TURBULENT SESSION NOW LIKELY

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

THIRTY-SIX PRISONERS SEEK RELEASE

U. S. SOLONS PREPARED TO MEET MONDAY

Rebuke Of Insurgents Changes Whole Aspect Of Final Gathering Of Sixty-Eighth Congress---G. O. P. Apparently Badly Divided.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON Nov 29—The Sixty eighth congress will convene for its final session Monday with blood in its eye and trouble brewing Instead of the drab, colorless, routine session that has generally been expected, it now appears there is going to be action a-plenty in the three months of life that are left to the turbulent Sixty-eighth

The action of the republican senatorial conference in reading out of the party four of its members—La Follette of Wisconsin, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier and Ladd of North Dakota—has changed the whole aspect of the session. Little else was talked about on the hill today

The republicans are badly divided The chasm that has always existed between the regular and the so called progressive wings of the parties has been widened perceptibly in the last forty eight hours because of the unlooked for action of the old guardsmen in disciplining the insurgents

Warm words were exchanged in the conference that witnessed the ouster resolution Warm words were spoken about the capitol today by those for and against the action taken Still warmer words may be looked for once the senate actually get going

May Hear From Norris

Senator William E Borah of Idaho whose independence of party ties is axiomatic around the capitol is preparing to speak his mind about expelling the insurgents So is Senator Norris of Nebraska who votes oftener with the insurgents than with the administration Senator Ladd one of those barred from future party conferences is writing his speech in defense And there is little doubt that La Follette himself will be heard from when he returns from his native Wisconsin

The question that was everywhere asked today and nowhere answered was

"What retaliatory action will be taken by the ousted insurgents? Will they combine with the democrats to confound the administration, which through Senator Butler the white house spokesman endorsed the spanking administered to them?"

By combining with the democrats as they did off and on last session the insurgents are in a position to make things exceedingly embarrassing for the administration They might even force President Coolidge to call an extra session of the Sixty ninth congress after the fourth of March which he is exceedingly loth to do The progressive group of senators like Borah want it done

La Follette Silent

La Follette himself appeared tonight to hold the answer He declined in his home at Madison today to state what his course of action would be Senator Brookhart was not in the capitol Ladd and Frazier said they would continue voting and acting independently of 'machine dictation La Follette will be here next week

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21 Days to Christmas

Bodies Of Two Missing Children Found In Creek

PERTH AMBOY N J, Nov 29—The bodies of James Antelli 4, and his 1 year old baby brother Joseph, who had been missing a week were found tonight on the muddy bottom of Smith's creek between Sewaren and Port Reding Two members of the searching party that had been hunting for the children since Wednesday discovered the bodies

The dead body of the babies' mother was found Wednesday beside the railroad tracks at Sewaren Police suspected she had done away with the children

Kidnap a Child After Mother Is Called Away

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The child was stolen by the woman after his mother had been lured from the house by a ruse police said

Mrs Stevenson was preparing the boy for bed when a strange woman appeared at the door and told the mother she was wanted at a telephone in a nearby shop to receive an important message The woman offered to watch the baby while Mrs Stevenson took the call

At the shop Mrs Stevenson was told there was no call and hurried home to find her baby missing

The frantic mother searched for some time and then notified the police It was believed the woman would come to Philadelphia and was kept on the Camden ferry

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The Stevensons are a family of [illegible] and authorities [illegible] the boy was stolen for [illegible]

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Coast Society Girl Loses Life In Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 29—Miss Mary Virginia Edmonds 23 Los Angeles society girl lost her life today when fire destroyed the home of Mr and Mrs John Sheehan jr where she was a guest

She attended Mount Vernon seminary in Washington D C and later was a student at Miss Semple's school in New York City

Board Grants Increase To 75,000 Railroad Workers

CASE IS LOST BY SYNDICATE

Action Of State Department In Barring Minnesota Concern From Nebraska Is Upheld By Court.

INJUNCTIONS AGAINST OFFICIALS REFUSED

Judge Shepherd Holds Secretary Of Trade and Commerce Did Not Exceed Statutory Powers In Refusing Permit.

The Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis was denied the right to do business in the state of Nebraska in findings and decree returned by District Judge Fred Shepherd late Saturday in which the action of K C Knudson secretary of the state department of trade and commerce in refusing a permit to the company was upheld The temporary injunction permitting business operations granted by Judge Stewart pending settlement of the case was dissolved The suit for a permanent injunction was brought against Governor Bryan and Knudson

The Syndicate which has done business in the state for several years under permit until recently is not fraudulent in its dealings Judge Shepherd found nor is its installment savings contract fraudulent or unjust, but, he said the contract is disadvantageous hazardous and comparatively undesirable A feature of the contract by which the investor is said to have lost his initial payment upon default of the following payment and the alleged low surrender value were the points of attack by state counsel Leo [illegible] and George W Ayres of the attorney general's office

In an extended opinion the court held that the action brought by the Syndicate was for a mandatory injunction tenable only upon the theory that the order of the department was arbitrary and exercised by the use of unauthorized or unconstitutional power

Constitutionality Upheld

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TWO GIRLS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Leah Coffman and Marie Eitel Dragged Under Car At Ninth and O.

Former Suffers Three Broken Ribs—Companion Painfully Bruised.

Leah Coffman [illegible] O street suffered three broken ribs and other painful injuries and Marie Eitel of the same address was also painfully bruised and lacerated when the two were [illegible] by an auto driven by Mrs D G Menke of West O street as they were crossing the intersection at Ninth and O streets shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday

Walking side by side the girls were struck when about in the middle of the street knocked over and dragged under the car for six feet Miss Coffman [illegible]

[illegible]

The condition of neither girl is serious according to [illegible]

Miss Eitel said that she did not even see the car that struck them until she felt its blow

LONG DISPUTE OF BROTHERHOOD AND CARRIERS AT END

Wage Boost, Approximating 5 Per Cent, and Changed Working Conditions Included In Award Which Affects All Important Roads of West, Southwest and Southeast

CHICAGO, Nov 29—A decision, granting wage increases approximating 5 per cent and changed working conditions, was handed down here late tonight by the United States railroad labor board, putting an end to the long drawn out controversy between members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and virtually every important carrier in the west, southwest and southeast.

The decision, which affects approximately 75,000 men, came in the face of threatened court proceedings by which the board had intimated it would force members of the brotherhoods to appear before it.

The award is retroactive to September 1

It will not however eliminate the court action since certain minor rules points of controversy were left undecided to furnish the basis for a test case

Among the roads affected by the decision is the Southern Pacific where engineers and firemen are reported to have been taking a strike vote this week

Nearly All Demands Met

Similar increases are allowed the freight yard employes the award of the board being virtually an allowance of all the brotherhood's wage demands

The rule changes involve the basis for computing overtime and regulations governing various working conditions

The controversy which tonight's decision ended has been in progress for months following a demand of the brotherhood members on the forty-three roads involved for wages increases similar to those granted on eastern roads The carriers countered their employes demands with requests for changes in working conditions which they held brought hardship to the roads and when a strike appeared imminent

(Continued on Page Six)

Seek Suspect In Fee Killing

SAN BERNARDINO Cal Nov 29—Search for Edgar E Glauque at one time charged with the attempted robbery of a Los Angeles bank was started today by officers investigating the mysterious death of William R Fee wealthy banker

Glauque according to district attorney George B Johnson had a grudge against Fee which grew out of his capture after Fee had thwarted his attempt to loot the Los Angeles bank

The man has been seen in this vicinity and will be questioned regarding his movements the first three days of last week

Six Awards Go To U. S. Fliers

PARIS Nov 29—Two pilots of the American air service carried off today six world records made by the International Aero[illegible] Federation

Lieutenant [illegible] was awarded two world records for duration flights with cargoes of 1 000 and 1 500 kilograms and another for altitude with a load of 1 500 kilograms The marks were made October [illegible] during the international [illegible]

Lieutenant [illegible] world [illegible]

LOCATE MISSING CASHIER

OKLAHOMA [illegible] who mysteriously disappeared Christmas eve [illegible] of the bank funds were found missing has been located in Italy it was announced at Governor Trapp's office late today.

LIVESTOCK SHOW IN CHICAGO OPENS

Eleven Thousand Animals And 5,000 Crop Samples On Display.

CHICAGO Nov 29—With a visit and business address by President Coolidge next week as its feature a record breaking list of entries and official recognition of congress the Twenty fifth International Livestock exposition opened here today

Eleven thousand animals and more than 5 000 samples of crops are in competition for the $100 000 prize money offered in 100 contests

Chicago society went enmasse to day

Entrants and visitors are here from all parts of the North and South American continents Much of the stock was shipped here from their homes earlier in the week

Boy Prisoners Die In Jail Fire

HOUSTON Tex Nov 29—Two unidentified boy prisoners in the village jail at Katy were burned to death last midnight when the small pine structure was destroyed by fire which is believed to have been started by the boys to keep warm The boys were taken into custody after they were caught riding a freight train

Forty Stocks Hit New Highs

NEW YORK Nov 29—Forty new high record prices appeared in the half day session of the stock exchange today in the twenty-first day of the financial boom following the elections

At the close the stock ticker was eighteen minutes behind in recording the day's transactions which ran 1 189 000 shares the second Saturday since the uprush began that the day's sales have gone over the million mark

The advance carried to new high levels industrial stocks of every description including steels motors coppers rubbers smelting and many stocks such as aeroplane and cable companies

Seek Slayer Of A Chicago Man

CHICAGO Nov 29—Search was started tonight for four men one of whom shot and killed Walter La G[illegible] 36 an expressman The shooting followed a quarrel in a downtown soft drink parlor

Police are inclined to link the murder with the beer war which has been raging here for some time past

Accident Victim Out Of Hospital

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Nov 29—Mrs Ruth Cadman who received a fractured skull in an auto accident a few weeks ago and who has been receiving treatment at a hospital here has been removed to her home at Wymore where she is slowly recovering from her injuries

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

LONDON Nov 29—Marconi House will make the first public demonstration of trans Atlantic [illegible] of photography tomorrow

Suppose Nobody Cared

ON THIS DAY LET US THINK,

LET US RESOLVE TO GIVE

Lincoln Community Chest

November 24-December 5

WEEKS URGES INCREASES IN U. S. DEFENSE

Secretary Of War Says Army And Navy At Present Time Would Be Unable to Defend Country Against Attack.

ACUTE NECESSITY FOR AN "ADEQUATE ARMY"

In Connection With Air Service Program, Cabinet Officer Asserts Conditions Critical And Planes Needed Badly.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON Nov 29—The army and navy of the United States at the present time would not be able to defend the country against attack and unless increased appropriations are made by congress it will be impossible to carry out the national defense plan including the building up of reserves Secretary of War John W Weeks declared in his annual report to President Coolidge today

Secretary Weeks said he understood fully there was no need for the biggest army in the world but there was an acute necessity for an adequate army in the national defense plan and they are impossible under the present system of strict economy There is a limit to economy Secretary Weeks declared and it has been reached Further economies will not only cripple the national defense but will waste the dollars it saves [illegible]

Makes Recommendations

His specific recommendations in order to provide the United States with all adequate defense include

1—The present strength of the regular army (11[illegible]0 men and 1[illegible] 000 officers) should be increased to at least 150 000 men and 13 000 officers including an air service personnel of [illegible] 000 officers and [illegible] 000 men

2—The national guard should be increased from the present strength of 176 235 to [illegible]

3—Funds should be appropriated for the training of one third of the organized reserves (now over 80 000) and funds provided for training 7 000 reserve officers annually instead of the 4 000 trained men now produced

4—The entire housing problem of the army should be investigated by congress as there are at the present time 40 000 men under unsuit

(Continued on Page Six)

SIX VESSELS LOST AT SEA

Fifteen Reported Drowned And Four Missing In Series Of Mishaps In Storm-Swept Atlantic — Three Ships In Distress.

NEW YORK Nov 29—Six vessels and fifteen men were reported here lost at sea The wireless the radio and cable brought news to this side of the storm swept Atlantic [illegible] shipping

[illegible] steamers [illegible] were in distress [illegible]

[illegible] anything more heard of the [illegible] Italian steamer [illegible] distress [illegible]

Marlborough Sinks

[illegible]

[illegible] self sank off [illegible] Spanish [illegible]

The Steamer Canadian [illegible] rammed and sunk a Belgian fishing boat in the River Scheldt

SIX SLAYERS MAKE REQUEST TO BE FREED

List Of Applicants To Appear Before State Pardon Board At Meeting In December Includes Dozen Major Offenders.

In order to hear all of the 36 applications for clemency which are on the list for its next meeting on December 9, including a dozen major offenders whose cases have received state wide attention, the Nebraska board of pardons and paroles will probably have to extend its sitting for at least one additional day

This is the last meeting in which Governor Bryan chairman of the board will participate before he goes out of office on January [illegible] There appears to be a grand rush by inmates of the penitentiary who have friends outside to get their cases acted upon at the tail end of his administration possibly on the theory that a retiring governor will feel freer to show leniency than one just coming in

There are more first magnitude cases to come up at the December sessions than the pardon board has ever before been called upon to consider at one time since it was created in 19[illegible]1 Among them are the following

Half Dozen Slayers

Burl C Kirk Douglas county, under sentence of 20 years for complicity in the killing of Detective Rooney at Omaha time served nearly 6 years at liberty six months or more on furlough' but recaptured at Des Moines and brought back on governor's order

Orlando Langley Gage county 20 years for second degree murder, shot and killed C H Pfeifer a justice of the peace at Cortland less than 5 years served

Frank Connell Cheyenne county, life sentence for murder after robbing a bank at Sunol in 1916 shot and killed Paul Vacik and Ira Paup members of a pursuing posse, has served nearly 8 1 2 years

Lloyd Fuller western Nebraska rancher convicted in Douglas county and given a life sentence for killing Dorothy L Catberry a woman with whom he was infatuated and whom he followed to Omaha, has served 7 1 2 years

Victor Moss Lincoln county, 10 years for manslaughter shot and killed Mrs Izetta Linton at whose house he had been living in North Platte has served 4 years clemency denied by pardon board last March

Governor Hall (colored) Douglas county 10 years for second degree murder convicted with his brother Luther Hall and Will Collins for fatally shooting Nathan [illegible] an Omaha merchant, while trying to rob his store has served a little more than [illegible] years was 14 years old when the crime was committed

Bunch of Bankers

Charles Maixner former banker and stock salesman of Lincoln and Ceresco convicted in Saunders county for forgery while acting as cashier of a bank at Ceresco since failed sentenced on three counts, each for 1 to 20 years which the pardon board of 1922 ordered to run concurrently has served nearly [illegible] years

Charles W Wentz Hamilton county vice president and managing officer of American State bank Aurora which failed several years ago 1 to 10 years for making a false report to the state banking department has served 2 1 2 years

W V Mathews former president of Pioneer State bank Omaha and Guaranty Securities Co Omaha both of which failed with heavy indebtedness 1 to 10 years for embezzling $200 000 from the bank through the transfer of worthless bonds issued by the Colonial Timber & Coal Co also under federal sentence of [illegible] years at Leavenworth

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON Nov 29—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys Fair at beginning and rains or snows about middle and again toward end of week moderate temperatures, but with rather marked alterations

For Nebraska Fair Sunday and Monday not much change in temperature

For Kansas Fair Sunday and Monday not much change in temperature

PLEDGE $200,000 FOR COTNER FUND

Most of This Was Raised in Part of Lancaster County.

Workers Finish Here and Start In Gage County December 15.

Two hundred thousand dollars has now been raised towards the Cotner endowment fund according to estimates made Saturday afternoon by workers in the crusade

Eight thousand of this comes from outside Lancaster county and $1[illegible] 000 from within the county mostly from Lincoln Of that subscribed in the county $116 931 is in the form of definite pledges The goal for the county is $200 000

Crusade workers are confident that the campaign in this district will be a success The canvass of Lincoln has been finished but only one half of the Christian church members in the county have been interviewed Bennett Firth and Havelock have not been solicited and the work has just begun at Bethany A gift of $5 000 and another for $1 000 were recently added to the subscriptions The final goal is $1 000 000

The next district in Nebraska where solicitation is to start is Gage county Headquarters will be at Beatrice and the work is to begin there December 1

Small Boy Is Hit By Auto And Injured

Seven year old Harold Jones 1[illegible]7 [illegible] street was injured Saturday night when struck by an auto driven by Gus Samuelson 3038 Walnut court

Samuelson was driving a coupe when the accident occurred according to Dr W H Slattery who was called The boy and a younger brother were crossing the street in front of their home Harold was hit but the other lad escaped injury

The injured boy suffered a badly sprained ankle [illegible] right [illegible] bruise on the left side [illegible] the driver of the car [illegible] parents [illegible] at his [illegible]

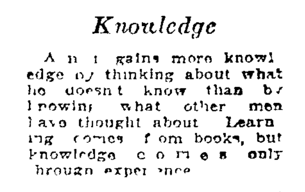
[illegible]

Van Fleet To Be Head Of Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON [illegible]

MESSENGER ROBBED

KANSAS CITY [illegible] robbed a messenger of the [illegible] Street bank of $5 000 in cash.



Knowledge

A man gains more knowledge by thinking about what he doesn't know than by knowing what other men have thought about Learning comes from books, but knowledge comes only through experience

Through work you can get the best education Experience drives home its lessons taught so that they cannot be easily dropped from our thoughts

Much learning coming as a gift of money cannot take the place of common [illegible] Knowledge [illegible]

There is a great variety of [illegible] information in the Classified Columns — are you finding it regularly

([illegible] 1924)

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SUGGESTIONS for CHRISTMAS READ the ADS

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At the shop Mrs. Stevenson was told there was no call and hurried home to find her baby missing.

The frantic mother searched for some time and then notified the police. It was believed the woman would come to Philadelphia and watch was kept on the Camden ferry.

Neighbors reported a man had been seen loitering around the Stevenson home in the evening and police are working on the theory that he was an accomplice to the kidnaping.

The Stevenson's are a family of moderate means and authorities do not believe the boy was stolen for ransom.

Store Burglars Frightened Away; Leave Loot Behind

Burglars who gained to the Reuter and Reuter store, 2148 Vine street, were apparently frightened away by officers White and Goodwin when they made their rounds shortly before 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

In passing the store the officers noticed a sack of canned goods in front of the door and upon returning to investigate in a few moments found the sack had been removed and placed on the west side of the building. It is believed the burglars were hiding near the store waiting for an opportune time to carry away the stolen goods.

Entrance to the store was gained through a trap door and then up from the basement. The intruders left via the front door, which they did not lock.

Coast Society Girl Loses Life In Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Miss Marie Virginia Edmonds, 23, Los Angeles society girl, lost her life today when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, jr., where she was a guest.

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Walking side by side, the girls were struck when about in the middle of the street, knocked over and dragged under the car for six feet. Miss Coffman fell on her companion.

Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance was called and the girls taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital and put under the care of Dr. W. H. Slattery. Miss Eitel was soon able to return to her home. An X-ray picture will be taken to determine the extent of Miss Coffman's injuries.

The accident happened when Mrs. Menke, driving her car from the south on Ninth, sought to turn west on O street. She was going very slowly, she says, but another car obstructed her view. Side curtains on her car were up.

"I didn't see them and they didn't see me," Mrs. Menke explained.

Struck by the radiator of the car, the girls were both felled, but did not get under the wheels. Mrs. Menke stopped to offer assistance.

Miss Coffman's home is at Torrington. She is working here at Gillen and Boney's.

Besides a badly bruised and cut face, Miss Eitel suffered a severely skinned shoulder and other cuts and bruises.

The condition of neither girl is serious, according to Dr. Slattery.

Miss Eitel said that she did not even see the car that struck them until she felt its blow.

LONG DISPUTE OF BROTHERHOOD AND CARRIERS AT END

Wage Boost, Approximating 5 Per Cent, and Changed Working Conditions Included In Award Which Affects All Important Roads of West, Southwest and Southeast.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A decision, granting wage increases approximating 5 per cent and changed working conditions, was handed down here late tonight by the United States railroad labor board, putting an end to the long drawn out controversy between members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and virtually every important carrier in the west, southwest and southeast.

The decision, which affects approximately 75,000 men, came in the face of threatened court proceedings by which the board had intimated it would force member of the brotherhoods to appear before it.

The award is retroactive to September 1.

It will not, however, eliminate the court action since certain minor rules points of controversy were left undecided to furnish the basis for a test case.

Among the roads affected by the decision is the Southern Pacific, where engineers and firemen are reported to have been taking a strike vote this week.

Nearly All Demands Met.

Similar increases are allowed the freight yard employes, the award of the board being virtually an allowance of all the brotherhood's wage demands.

The rule changes involve the basis for computing overtime and regulations governing various working conditions.

The controversy which tonight's decision ended has been in progress for months, following a demand of the brotherhood members on the forty - three roads involved, for wages increases similar to those granted on eastern roads. The carriers countered their employes' demands with requests for changes in working conditions which they held brought hardship to the roads and when a strike appeared imminent,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Seek Suspect In Fee Killing

SAN BERNERDINO, Cal., Nov. 29.—Search for Edgar B. Glauque, at one time charged with the attempted robbery of a Los Angeles bank, was started today by officers investigating the mysterious death of William R. Fee, wealthy banker.

Glauque, according to district attorney, George B. Johnson, had a grudge against Fee which grew out of his capture after Fee had thwarted his attempts to loot the Los Angeles bank.

The man has been seen in this vicinity and will be questioned regarding his movements the first three days of last week.

Six Awards Go To U. S. Fliers

PARIS, ov. 29.—Two pilots of the American air service carried off today six world records made by the International Aero federation.

Lieutenant MacReady was awarded two world records for duration flights with cargoes of 1,000 and 1,500 kilograms an another for altitude, with a load of 1,500 kilograms. The marks were made October 2, during the international air races in Dayton, O.

Lieutenant Harris won world awards for duration flights with cargoes of 3,000 and 4,000 kilograms and a third for altitude with a load of 4,000 kilograms; all made at Dayton, O.

LOCATE MISSING CASHIER.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 29.—O. M. Anderson, former cashier of the Bank of McAlester, Okla., who mysteriously disappeared Christmas eve, 1922, when $20,000 of the bank funds were found missing, has been located in Italy, it was announced at Governor Trapp's office late today.

LIVESTOCK SHOW IN CHICAGO OPENS

Eleven Thousand Animals And 5,000 Crop Samples On Display.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—With a visit and business address by President Coolidge next week as its feature, a record breaking list of entries and official recognition of congress, the Twenty-fifth International Livestock exposition opened here today.

Eleven thousand animals and more than 5,000 samples of crops are in competition for the $100,000 prize money offered in 100 contests.

Chicago society went enmasse today.

Entrants and visitors are here from all parts of the North and South American continents. Much of the stock was shipped here from their homes earlier in the week.

Boy Prisoners Die In Jail Fire

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 29.—Two unidentified boy prisoners in the village jail at Katy were burned to death last midnight when the small pine structure was destroyed by fire which is believed to have been started by the boys to keep warm. The boys were taken into custody after they were caught riding a freight train.

Forty Stocks Hit New Highs

NEW YORK Nov. 29.— Forty new high record prices appeared in the half day session of the stock exchange today in the twenty-first day of the financial boom following the elections.

At the close, the stock ticker was eighteen minutes behind in recording the day's transactions, which ran 1,189,000 shares, the second Saturday since the uprush began that the day's sales have gone over the million mark.

The advance carried to new high levels industrial stocks of every description, including steels, motors, coppers, rubbers, smelting and many stocks such as aeroplane and cable companies.

Seek Slayer Of A Chicago Man

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Search was started tonight for four men, one of whom shot and killed Walter La Gille, 36, an expressman. The shooting followed a quarrel in a downtown soft drink parlor.

Police are inclined to link the murder with the beer war which has been raging here for some time past.

Accident Victim Out Of Hospital

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Ruth Cadman, who received a fractured skull in an auto accident a few weeks ago, and who has been receiving treatment at a hospital here, has been removed to her home at Wymore where she is slowly recovering from her injuries.

PLAN DEMONSTRATION.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Marconi House will make the first public demonstration of trans-Atlantic transmission of photography tomorrow.

Suppose Nobody Cared

ON THIS DAY
LET US THINK,

LET US
RESOLVE TO
GIVE

Lincoln
Community Chest

November 24-
December 5

WEEKS URGES INCREASES IN U. S. DEFENSE

Secretary Of War Says Army And Navy At Present Time Would Be Unable to Defend Country Against Attack.

ACUTE NECESSITY FOR AN "ADEQUATE ARMY"

In Connection With Air Service Program, Cabinet Officer Asserts Conditions Critical And Planes Needed Badly.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The army and navy of the United States at the present time would not be able to defend the country against attack and unless increased appropriations are made by congress, it will be impossible to carry out the national defense plan, including the building up of a reserve, Secretary of War John W. Weeks declared in his annual report to President Coolidge today.

Secretary Weeks said he understood fully there was no need for the 'biggest army in the world," but there was an acute necessity for an adequate army and national defense plan and they are impossible under the present system of strict economy. There is a limit to economy, Secretary Weeks declared and it has been reached. Further economies will not only cripple the national defense, but will waste a dollar to save a penny.

Makes Recommendations.

His specific recommendations in order to provide the United States with all adequate defense include:

1—The present strength of the regular army (118,750 men and 12,000 officers) should be increased to at least 150,000 men and 13,000 officers, including an air service personnel of 3,000 officers and 25,000 men.

2.—The national guard should be increased from the present strength of 176,235 to 250,000.

3.—Funds should be appropriated for the training of one-third of the organized reserves (now over 80,000), and funds provided to train 7,000 reserve officers annually instead of the 4,000 trained men now produced.

4.—The entire housing problem of the army should be investigated by congress as there are at the present time 40,000 men under unsuit-

(Continued on Page Six.)

SIX VESSELS LOST AT SEA

Fifteen Reported Drowned And Four Missing In Series Of Mishaps In Storm-Swept Atlantic — Three Ships In Distress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Six vessels and fifteen men were reported here lost at sea. The wireless, the radio and cable all brought news to this side of the storm-swept Atlantic ocean of a heavy toll among shipping.

Three steamers sank, three were in distress, two fishing boats went down, and another was rammed and sunk. Fifteen men were drowned Four were missing.

New York was without word tonight of the fate of the Italian steamer, Castel Porziano, adrift in mid-ocean with crippled steering gear. Its distress calls gave its position at 1,400 miles off Sandy Hook She is a freighter of 5,232 with a crew of sixty. Three ships were reported steaming to her assistance

Nor was anything more heard of the fate of the Italian steamer Enrico Toti, Baltimore to Leghorn Italy, since her distress callls brought the German steamship Pasajes to her assistance.

Marlborough Sinks.

The hulk of the ship Marlborough sank as it was being towed to port. Four of its crew are missing.

A coastal steamer, whose name could not be discerned, sank in the Irish channel, the steamship Millcorat reported. The Millcorat could give it no help.

Wireless stations in England picked up distress calls from the steamship Depute Chales Nortier, but its ultimate fate was unknown tonight.

Fourteen lost their lives when two fishing vessels sank off the Spanish peninula.

The Steamer Canadian Pioneer rammed and sunk a Belgian fishing boat in the River Scheldt.

SIX SLAYERS MAKE REQUEST TO BE FREED

List Of Applicants To Appear Before State Pardon Board At Meeting In December Includes Dozen Major Offenders.

In order to hear all of the 36 applications for clemency which are on the list for its next meeting on December 9, including a dozen major offenders whose cases have received state wide attention, the Nebraska board of pardons and paroles will probably have to extend its sitting for at least one additional day.

This is the last meeting in which Governor Bryan, chairman of the board, will participate before he goes out of office on January 9. There appears to be a grand rush by inmates of the penitentiary who have friends outside to get their cases acted upon at the tail end of his administration, possibly on the theory that a retiring governor will feel freer to show leniency than one just coming in.

There are more first magnitude cases to come up at the December sessions than the pardon board has ever before been called upon to consider at one time, since it was created in 1921. Among them are the following:

Half Dozen Slayers.

Burl C. Kirk, Douglas county, under sentence of 20 years for complicity in the killing of Detective Rooney at Omaha; time served, nearly 6 years; at liberty six months or more on "furlough" but recaptured at Des Moines and brought back on governor's order.

Orlando Langley, Gage county, 20 years for second degree murder; shot and killed C. H. Pfeifer, a justice of the peace at Cortland less than 5 years served.

Frank Connell, Cheyenne county; life sentence for murder; after robbing a bank at Sunol in 1916, shot and killed Paul Vacik and Ira Paup, members of a pursuing posse; has served nearly 8 1-2 years.

Floyd Fuller, western Nebraska rancher, convicted in Douglas county and given a life sentence for killing Dorothy R. Carberry, a woman with whom he was infatuated and whom he followed to Omaha; has served 7 1-2 years.

Victor Moss, Lincoln county; 16 years for manslaughter; shot and killed Mrs. Izetta Linton, at whose house he had been living in North Platte; has served 4 years; clemency denied by pardon board last March.

Governor Hall (colored), Douglas county; 10 years for second degree murder; convicted with his brother, Luther Hall, and Will Collins, for fatally shooting Nathan Shapiro, an Omaha merchant, while trying to rob his store; has served a little more than 5 years; was 14 years old when the crime was committed.

Bunch of Bankers.

Charles Maixner, former banker and stock salesman of Lincoln and Ceresco; convicted in Saunders county for foregry while acting as cashier of a bank at Ceresco, since failed; sentenced on three counts, each for 1 to 20 years, which the pardon board of 1922 ordered to run concurrently; has served near 4 years.

Charles W. Wentz, Hamilton county, vice president and managing officer of American State bank, Aurora, which failed several years ago; 1 to 10 years for making a false report to the state banking department; has served 2 1-2 years.

W. V. Mathews, former president of Pioneer State bank, Omaha, and Guaranty Securities Co., Omaha, both of which failed with heavy indebtedness; 1 to 10 years for embezzling $200,000 from the bank through the transfer of worthless bonds issued by the Colonial Timber & Coal Co.; also under federal sentence of 5 years at Leavenworth

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Fair at beginning and rains or snows about middle and again toward end of week; moderate temperatures, but with rather marked alterations.

For Nebraska: Fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

For Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

PLEDGE $200,000 FOR COTNER FUND

Most of This Was Raised in Part of Lancaster County.

Workers Finish Here and Start In Gage County December 15.

Two hundred thousand dollars has now been raised towards the Cotner endowment fund, according to estimates made Saturday afternoon by workers in the crusade.

Eighty thousand of this comes from outside Lancaster county, and $120,000 from within the county, mostly from Lincoln. Of that subscribed in the county, $116,931 is in the form of definite pledges. The goal for the county is $200,000.

Crusade workers are confident that the campaign in this district will be a success. The canvass of Lincoln has been finished, but only one-half of the Christian church members in the county have been interviewed. Bennett, Firth and Havelock have not been solicited, and the work has just begun at Bethany. A gift of $5,000 and another for $1,000 were recently added to the subscriptions. The final goal is $1,000,000.

The next district in Nebraska where solicitation is to start is Gage county. Headquarters will be at Beatrice, and the work is to begin there December 15.

Small Boy Is Hit By Auto And Injured

Seven-year-old Harold Jones, 1537 Q street, was bruised Saturday night when struck by an auto driven by Gus Samuelson, 3033 Walnut court.

Samuelson was driving a coupe when the accident occurred, according to Dr. W. H. Slattery, who was caled. The boy and a younger brother were crossing the street in front of their home. Harold was hit, but the other lad escaped injury.

The injured boy suffered a badly sprained ankle, a cut over the right eye and a bruise on the left side of the head. The driver of the car stopped and carried the boy to a neighbor, who took him to the parents. He is being cared for at his home.

Samuelson said after the accident that he was not driving faster than 10 miles an hour and that he stopped within 10 feet after the child was hit. His statement was verified by witnesses. The boys were playing in the street, Samuelson thought. He said the fender struck the lad but that the car did not pass over his body.

Van Fleet To Be Head Of Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Vernon W. Van Fleet of Indiana, will become chairman of the federal trade commission on Monday, December 1, succeeding Huston Thompson of Colorado, it was announced tonight.

Van Fleet become a member of the commission in July, 1922.

Prior to that he had served as judge in Indiana.

MESSENGER ROBBED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Forcing him down an alley out of the vision of a nearby truant orfficer, two bandits today held up and robbed a messenger of the Twelfth Street bank of $5,000 in cash.

Opportunity's Knock

Knowledge

A man gains more knowledge by thinking about what he doesn't know than by knowing what other men have thought about. Learning comes from books, but knowledge comes only through experience.

Through work you can get the best education. Experience drives home its lessons taught so that they cannot be easily dropped from our daily thoughts.

Much learning, costing a great deal of money, cannot take the place of common sense in life's work. Knowledge is the knowing how to live and not the knowing how to know.

There's a great plenty of practical information in the Classified Columns — are you finding it regularly?

(Copyright, 1924)

BLACKMAIL CASE NOT YET ENDED

New Moves Expected In London Following Arrest Of Alleged Conspirator.

Robinson's Suit To Recover $625 000 Hush Money Apparently Completed.

LONDON, Nov 29—That portion of London which enjoyed immensely the testimony of illicit caresses and scandalous behavior was hopeful tonight that it had not heard the last of the love affairs that an Indian prince had with beautiful Mrs Maud Robinson of London, for which he paid $750,000 blackmail.

The hope was well grounded, for although her husband's suit to recover $625,000 blackmail money from the Midland bank is ended save for the judge's verdict next Tuesday, one of the alleged blackmailers, William Cooper Hobbs, was in jail tonight.

He was arrested as he was about to board a boat train for Rotterdam. Seemingly he did not plan a hasty return to England for with him he had 1,000 pounds sterling in the coin of several European countries.

Expect More Arrests.

His arrest caused the gossip-hungry to suppose that, having had a thorough airing in the civil courts, the case now would be re-hashed in the criminal branch. More arrests are expected, for in the trial of the suit of Mrs. Robinson's bookmaker-husband, witnesses, themselves accused of blackmail, made no effort to belittle the parts they had played in extorting the $750,000 from the prince, whose identity is concealed under the title "Mr A." He was trapped in the arms of Mrs. Robinson in a Paris hotel room.

Spectators who have packed the court day after day were of the opinion that public officials would act quickly to guard the reputation for justice of which England is so jealous.

There are few who believe the authorities will let go unchallenged the attempt of Robinson to use the courts of England to collect blackmail money.

It was reported that a warrant had been issued for another of the alleged conspirators. The suspect was presumed to be the aide-de-camp to the prince, who, it was said had originated the blackmail scheme. At the government's behest as in the case of "Mr. A.", the aide's name was kept from the testimony.

Investigate Death Of An Elderly Man On Western Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov 29—A possible murder mystery was unearthed at Hermosa Beach today when the body of a well-dressed [illegible] man was discovered on a vacant lot within the shadow of the [illegible] which Hermosa Beach's famous "haunted house" towers in a gloomy grove of cedars

Discovery in a pocket of the man's suit of a scrap of paper marked with a circle at one corner and a skull and cross-bones in the other and bearing the sentence "Show this to May" started Hermosa Beach authorities on a search for "May" on the theory that the discovery of that person might lead to the solution of the man's death

An identification card in one of the man's pockets gave his name as Royal E Koch and asked that in case of accident, A A Koch, of Kansas City, son, be notified. According to authorities, the man's daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs George G Haeberlin, reside in Hermosa Beach The Haeberlins said Koch left early this morning for a stroll He had come to California from the east two weeks ago, they said.

Family Wardrobe Destroyed By Fire

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS, Neb, Nov 29. —Traffic Officer Frank Weygint and family lost all their clothing, except what they wore at the time when fire broke out in the clothes closet containing practically their entire wardrobe at their family home Friday The members of the family were just rising for the day and Mrs Weygint who was dressing their five children, ranging from one month to nine years was forced to flee in her night clothes with her children for safety Mr Weygint carried only $500 insurance on his furniture and personal effects He estimated that his loss would reach $1,500

To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

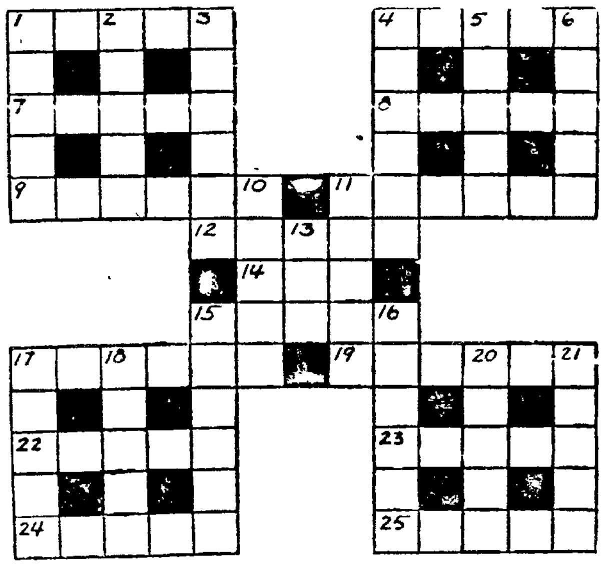
THE FOUR-LEAFED CLOVER—NO 35.

By SOL VITT

LUCK should be with you, puzzle fans, in attempting to solve today's unusual twister—the Four-Leaf Clover Hence the advice to proceed carefully and the "tip" which would ordinarily be published Monday can be dispensed with.

A good tip on Friday's "Tangler" is that No. 18 Horizontal—"South African antelope"—is gnu, and No. 10 Vertical—"precious possessions"—is valuables.

The synonyms and word descriptions for today's puzzle are printed below. With the titular promise of good luck and the sparsity and simplicity of the concealed words it should not take long to solve.



HORIZONTAL

1—heavenly bodies
4—station
7—cosmetic
8—Turkish unit of money
9—annually
11—ripe
12—weapon
14—humor
15—beneath
17—grassy levels
19—overshoe
22—woody plant
23—approaches
24—frolic
25—prices

VERTICAL

1—repentant
2—frogs and toads
3—charms
4—more expensive
5—student
6—toss
10—gapes
11—linear measure
13—invite
15—incompetent
16—sprinter
17—struggles for breath
18—mistake
20—an untamed animal
21—flowers

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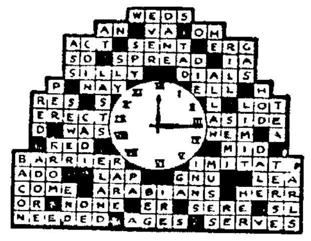
The solution to puzzle No. 34 is printed below There will be a new and novel tickler published in this column Monday, as well as the answer to today's puzzle and to Friday.



Railroad Motor Hits Automobile At Grade Crossing

(Special to The Star.)

DE WITT, Neb., Nov. 29.—A near fatal accident occurred here when Charles Ross, foreman a Rock Charles Ross, foreman of a Rock Island railway bridge gang, running a railroad motor car, with four men of his gang on it, going to the railway station to quit for the day, struck an automobile driven by Fred Esman, farmer of near here, on a public crossing near the Zwonechek mill The men were thrown from the motor car by the impact, and Albert Lockenour, of De Witt, was knocked unconscious and suffered severe cuts on the head and chest and a wrenched back The others were not badly hurt. The motor and the auto were badly damaged and tools scattered about.

Corn Picking Is Nearly Finished

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov 29. —Most of the corn in Pawnee county has been husked at the present time, farmers having completed this task during the past week Ideal weather for husking has been prevalent during the past weeks, and good progress has been made. The average yield will be between twenty-five and thirty bushels per acre according to reports which have come in, which is much better than was hoped for during the dry weather of the summer Most of it is of good quality.

Erysipelas Fatal To Railroad Man

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb, Nov 29—Claire G. Norton, Burlington railway brakeman and extra conductor, of Wymore, died suddenly at the home of his father, here, Friday noon He was thirty-three years old, an an ex-service man, having seen service in France in the World war He was widely known over southeastern Nebraska. He came from Red Cloud on the last trip he made Tuesday afternoon, apparently in good health, except that he claimed he got a cinder in one eye Erysipelas followed, which resulted fatally in two days He was the son of Paul Norton, veteran passenger engineer out of Wymore Monte Norton, of a St. Joseph grain commission firm, and Ralph, of San Francisco, are brothers.

SAHARA COAL

Mined in Southern Illinois by Woods Bros. A choice domestic fuel and a splendid coal for Steam Plants requiring a low sulphur product.

Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

TRY TO PREVENT NEW TONG WAR

House-To-House Search Under Way In New York For Rival Leaders.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A police cordon tonight was thrown about the scant three acres of Chinatown, detectives hung about the dark door ways of Doyer, Pell and Mott streets, and every precaution was taken to prevent further slaying in the tong war, that has taken a fresh toll of nine lives in the east and has spread throughout the country.

A house-to-house search for seventy-five gun and hatchet men, said to have been imported from the Pacific coast by the Hip Sings to aid in the campaign of terror against the On Leongs was begun, and predictions were that leaders of the hostile factions soon would be under arrest.

According to information in the hands of police and vouched for by Consul General Ziang Ling Chang, who has been working with Acting Police Commissioner Leach in the hope of suppressing the warfare, these gunmen have lists of men marked for death and have set out in organized groups to bring to death these members of a rival tong.

Three men have been murdered this week. The first slaying occurred Thursday, a few hours before expiration of a month armistice previously agreed upon.

Bind Archer Over On An Old Charge

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS, Neb, Nov 29. —Frank Archer, 37, of Omaha arrested in St Joe a week ago and delivered to Platte county authorities by Sheriff Condit of Fremont, entered a plea of not guilty and waived preliminary hearing in county court Friday Archer is alleged to be the man who two years ago last August gave Arthur Palmeteer Creston Neb., garage man, two $500 registered Liberty bonds in exchange for a $775 automobile and a $225 check payment on which was later stopped at the bank by Palmeteer Judge Gibbon fixed his bond at $2,000 and bound him over to the district court

MRS. THORNWALD OLSEN

Advice for Mothers!

You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This.

Grand Island, Neb.—"I am glad to indorse Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a splendid tonic for the expectant mother, having used it myself with most satisfactory results"—Mrs Thorwald Olsen, 816 West Sixth St.

What "Favorite Prescription" has done for Mrs Olsen and thousands of others it should do for you Start at once with this "Prescription" and see how quickly you pick up—feel stronger and better All druggists sell it in tablet or liquid form Write Dr. Pierce President Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice or send 10c for trial pkg "Prescription" tablets.—Advertisement.

SAVE MONEY
Men's Suits and Overcoats $1
Cleaned & Pressed
PUBLIC CLEANERS
1514 O B4456

Wife Of Skullie Seeking Divorce From Blackmailer

OMAHA, Neb, Nov. 29. — Elva Georgie Skullie testified in her suit for divorce from J E Skullie, who was sentenced September 30 to a year and a day at Leavenworth federal prison on a charge of writing a black mail letter to Oscar V. McCracken, Grand Island druggist.

Mrs Skullie told the court that her husband also used the name of J. E Parker and had used that name on the birth certificate of their daughter, Gale.

Mrs. Skullie charges cruelty in her petition for divorce.

He was arrested last August by postal inspectors in connection with the blackmailing of a dozen or more Grand Island citizens In the county jail here, Skullie frankly portrayed himself as a "bad man," admitting one slaying and another shooting affray.

Eppley Hotel At Table Rock Sold

TABLE ROCK, Neb, Nov 29—The Lincoln hotel of Table Rock, one of the most popular hotels in southern Nebraska, has changed hands For some time it has been one of the Eppley string of hotels The property has been sold to Harry Goldstein of Lincoln, and has been leased by him to R L. Zimmer, who has already taken charge Mr. Handlin, who has been manager for the Eppley company for the past several months, has gone to Omaha, where he will remain until he is sent to some other Eppley property.

LAYING HEAVIER RAILS.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov 29.—The Burlington railway is placing heavier steel rails in the sidings and passing tracks at this station, taking out the old and lighter rails which have been in service here for several years The improvements are necessary on account of the heavier freight engines in use through here and a heavy movement of cars in the local yards

FAHY'S ATTORNEY FILES AN APPEAL

Errors Claimed Following Sentencing Of Postal Inspector "Ace."

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—Unless their appeal of writ of error is upheld by the United States Court of Appeals William J. Fahy, formerly "crack" postal inspector of the Chicago area, and James W. Murray, Chicago politician, must serve sentences of twenty-five years each for complicity in the $2,000,000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ill, on June 12

Fahy and Murray were sentenced today by Judge Adam Cliffe in Federal court. They had been convicted by a jury which returned its verdict last Tuesday Walter McComb, their co-defendant, was found not guilty.

Immediately after sentence was passed, attorneys for Fahy and Murray filed an appeal, claiming they could show 17 cases of error in the arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing of their clients.

The arguments will be heard on Monday, the day on which six men who confessed active participation in the robbery are to be sentenced. The six are Brent Glasscock, Herbert Holliday, and the four Newton brothers—Joe, Jesse, Willis and Willie.

REVIVAL AT WYMORE.

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Baptist church of Wymore under leadership of the minister, Rev D G Humphreys, has started a two weeks revival meeting. Special music by a large choir and the high school orchestra is put on each evening, and large crowds are attending. The Christian church here just completed a two weeks revival

A Real Christmas Present
FOR BOYS, CHILDREN AND MEN
WILL BE REMEMBERED ALL WINTER
TIM'S CAP
GUARANTEED 100% PURE WORSTED
SOLD AT LEADING STORES
REFUSE DEALERS SUBSTITUTES MADE OF COTTON AND CHEAP WOOL
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St, New York

PAULEY
MOROVIT Coal Has lots of Heat, at $8 CASH it can't be beaten!
-2375—27th and E

"The Symbol of Security"

REGISTERED DRUGGIST

The Registered Druggist is Your Protection

He is required by law to safeguard the health of your family, yourself, and your community. His is a trust that is sacred. Upon him rests the responsibility to faithfully and honestly carry out the orders of your physician in the time of greatest need. No other line of business is demanded by law to keep the high standards of the Registered Druggist.

You have the right to know whether or not your druggist is registered by law. The health and well being of your loved ones and yourself is far too precious to trust to an irresponsible party.

These Druggists are Registered by the Law to Protect You

Buy all your drug store needs of these druggists. You need have no doubt as to their qualifications to serve you. They deserve your greatest respect and confidence.

C. F. BAUGHAN.
27th and Vine, B3127
COCKLIN'S DRUG STORE
12th and M Sts B3121
FENTON DRUG CO NO 1
19th and O Sts., B2835
FENTON DRUG CO. NO. 2
17th and South Sts., F2398
W. S. McNEAL DRUG STORE
27th and Holdrege, B2635
PILLER'S PHARMACY
16th and O Sts., B4423
RED CROSS PHARMACY
10th and South Sts., F2441
REHLAENDER DRUG STORE
1143 O St., B1411
KALIN'S PHARMACY
21st and J Sts., B6198

STEINER'S A. D. S. DRUG STORE
203 So 12th St., B1707
SUMNER DRUG STORE
25th and Sumner, F4052
TF [illegible] L DRUG STORE
10th and O Sts, B4366
UNI DRUG CO.
L. G. Hauserman,
14th and S Sts, B3771
VINE ST PHARMACY
2146 Vine St., B1958

HAVELOCK
BAKER'S PHARMACY
1320 O St, also Wahoo, MO—160
PINKERTON DRUG CO.
1336 O St., M0124

COLLEGE VIEW
EVERETT PHARMACY
1049 L St., BOX 29W
WILBER
STASTNY DRUG CO.

Wholesalers, Jobbers and Manufacturers co-operating with the Retail Druggists in this campaign.

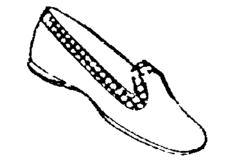
LINCOLN DRUG CO.
DONLEY-STAHL CO.
GILLEN & BONEY CANDY CO.
FRANKLIN ICE CREAM CO.

The Appreciated Xmas Gift!

XMAS SLIPPERS

SHOP VERY EARLY

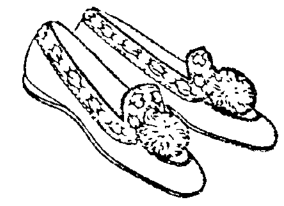
For Baby



For Dad

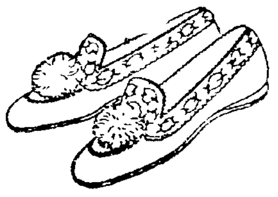
For Brother

SHOP EARLY
Xmas Slippers for them all. Style after style to choose from. Prices—
69c 79c 98c



For Grandma

For Sis



For Mother

G.R. Kinney Co Inc
LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS
1024 O St. Lincoln's Biggest Shoe Store 1024 O St.

BLACKMAIL CASE NOT YET ENDED

New Moves Expected In London Following Arrest Of Alleged Conspirator.

Robinson's Suit To Recover $625,000 Hush Money Apparently Completed.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—That portion of London which enjoyed immensely the testimony of illicit caresses and scandalous behavior was hopeful tonight that it had not heard the last of the love affairs that an Indian prince had with beautiful Mrs Maud Robinson of London, for which he paid $750,000 blackmail.

The hope was well grounded, for although her husband's suit to recover $625,000 blackmail money from the Midland bank is ended save for the judge's verdict next Tuesday, one of the alleged blackmailers, William Cooper Hobbs, was in jail tonight.

He was arrested as he was about to board a boat train for Rotterdam. Seemingly he did not plan a hasty return to England for with him he had 1,000 pounds sterling in the coin of several European countries.

Expect More Arrests.

His arrest caused the gossip-hungry to suppose that, having had a thorough airing in the civil courts, the case now would be re-hashed in the criminal branch. More arrests are expected, for in the trial of the suit of Mrs. Robinson's bookmaker-husband, witnesses, themselves accused of blackmail, made no effort to belittle the parts they had played in extorting the $750,000 from the prince, whose identity is concealed under the title "Mr. A." He was trapped in the arms of Mrs. Robinson in a Paris hotel room.

Spectators who have packed the court day after day were of the opinion that public officials would act quickly to guard the reputation for justice of which England is so jealous.

There are few who believe the authorities will let go unchallenged the attempt of Robinson to use the courts of England to collect blackmail money.

It was reported that a warrant had been issued for another of the alleged conspirators. The suspect was presumed to be the aide-de-camp to the prince, who, it was said, had originated the blackmail scheme. At the government's behest as in the case of "Mr. A.", the aide's name was kept from the testimony.

Investigate Death Of An Elderly Man On Western Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—A possible murder mystery was unearthed at Hermosa Beach today when the body of a well-dressed elderly man was discovered on a vacant lot within the shadow of the hill on which Hermosa Beach's famous "haunted house" towers in a gloomy grove of cedars.

Discovery in a pocket of the man's suit of a scrap of paper marked with a circle at one corner and a skull and cross-bones in the other and bearing the sentence "Show this to May" started Hermosa Beach authorities on a search for "May" on the theory that the discovery of that person might lead to the solution of the man's death.

An identification card in one of the man's pockets gave his name as Royal E. Koch and sked that in case of accident, A. A. Koch, of Kansas City, son, be notified. According to authorities, the man's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Haeberlin, reside in Hermosa Beach. The Haeberlins said Koch left erly this morning for a stroll. He had come to California from the east two weeks ago, they said.

Family Wardrobe Destroyed By Fire

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 29.—Traffic Officer Frank Weygint and family lost all their clothing, except what they wore at the time when fire broke out in the clothes closet containing practically their entire wardrobe at their family home Friday. The members of the family were just arising for the day and Mrs. Weygint who was dressing their five children, ranging from one month to nine years, was forced to flee in her night clothes with her children for safety. Mr. Weygint carried only $500 insurance on his furniture and personal effects. He estimated that his loss would reach $1,500.

To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

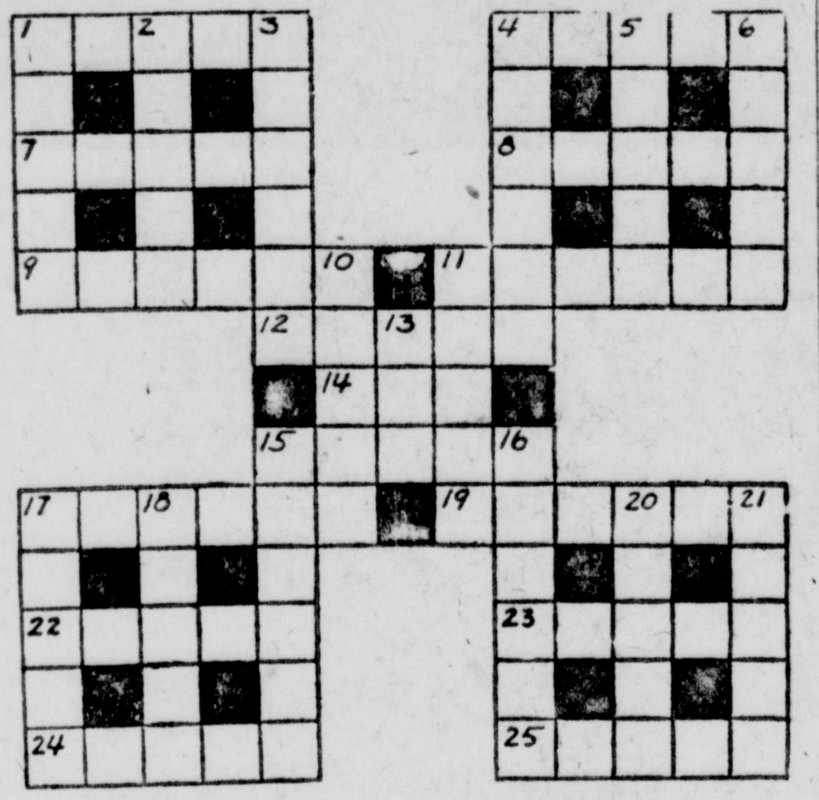
THE FOUR-LEAFED CLOVER—NO 26.

By SOL VITT

LUCK should be with you, puzzle fans, in attempting to solve today's unusual twister—the Four-Leaf Clover. Hence the advice to proceed carefully and the "tip" which would ordinarily be published Monday can be dispensed with.

A good tip on Friday's "Tangler" is that No. 18 Horizontal—"South African antelope"—is gnu, and No. 10 Vertical—"precious possessions"—is valuables.

The synonyms and word descriptions for today's puzzle are printed below. With the titular promise of good luck and the sparsity and simplicity of the concealed words it should not take long to solve.



HORIZONTAL

1—heavenly bodies
4—station
7—cosmetic
8—Turkish unit of money
9—annually
11—ripe
12—weapon
14—humor
15—beneath
17—grassy levels
19—overshoe
22—woody plant
23—approaches
24—frolic
25—prices

VERTICAL

1—repentant
2—frogs and toads
3—charms
4—more expensive
5—student
6—toss
10—gapes
11—linear measure
13—invite
15—incompetent
16—sprinter
17—struggles for breath
18—mistake
20—an untamed animal
21—flowers

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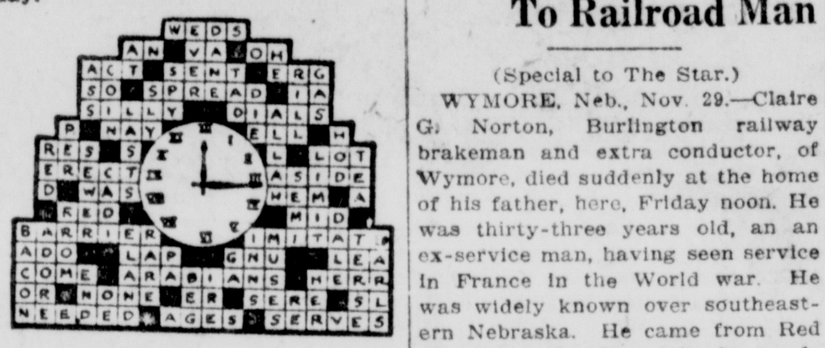
The solution to puzzle No. 34 is printed below. There will be a new and novel tickler published in this column Monday, as well as the answer to today's puzzle and to Friday.



Railroad Motor Hits Automobile At Grade Crossing

(Special to The Star.)

DE WITT, Neb., Nov. 29.—A near fatal accident occurred here when Charles Ross, foreman a Rock Charles Ross, foreman of a Rock Island railway bridge gang, running a railroad motor car, with four men of his gang on it, going to the railway station to quit for the day, struck an automobile driven by Fred Esman, farmer of near here, on a public crossing near the Zwonechek mill. The men were thrown from the motor car by the impact, and Albert Lockenour, of De Witt, was knocked unconscious and suffered severe cuts on the head and chest and a wrenched back. The others were not badly hurt. The motor and the auto were badly damaged and tools scattered about.

Corn Picking Is Nearly Finished

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 29.—Most of the corn in Pawnee county has been husked at the present time, farmers having completed this task during the past week. Ideal weather for husking has been prevalent during the past weeks, and good progress has been made. The average yield will be between twenty-five and thirty bushels per acre, according to reports which have come in, which is much better than was hoped for during the dry weather of the summer. Most of it is of good quality.

TRY TO PREVENT NEW TONG WAR

House-To-House Search Under Way In New York For Rival Leaders.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A police cordon tonight was thrown about the scant three acres of Chinatown, detectives hung about the dark door ways of Doyer, Pell and Mott streets, and every precaution was taken to prevent further slaying in the tong war, that has taken a fresh toll of nine lives in the east and has spread throughout the country.

A house-to-house search for seventy-five gun and hatchet men, said to have been imported from the Pacific coast by the Hip Sings to aid in the campaign of terror against the On Leongs was begun, and predictions were that leaders of the hostile factions soon would be under arrest.

According to information in the hands of police and vouched for by Consul General Ziang Ling Chang, who has been working with Acting Police Commissioner Leach in the hope of suppressing the warfare, these gunmen have lists of men marked for death and have set out in organized groups to bring to death these members of a rival tong.

Three men have been murdered this week. The first slaying occurred Thursday, a few hours before expiration of a month armistice previously agreed upon.

Bind Archer Over On An Old Charge

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 29.—Frank Archer, 37, of Omaha, arrested in St. Joe a week ago and delivered to Platte county authorities by Sheriff Condit of Fremont, entered a plea of not guilty and waived preliminary hearing in county court Friday. Archer is alleged to be the man who two years ago last August gave Arthur Palmeteer, Creston, Neb., garage man, two $500 registered Liberty bonds in exchange for a $775 automobile and a $225 check payment on which was later stopped at the bank by Palmeteer. Judge Gibbon fixed his bond at $2,000 and bound him over to the district court.

Erysipelas Fatal To Railroad Man

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Claire G. Norton, Burlington railway brakeman and extra conductor, of Wymore, died suddenly at the home of his father, here, Friday noon. He was thirty-three years old, an an ex-service man, having seen service in France in the World war. He was widely known over southeastern Nebraska. He came from Red Cloud on the last trip he made Tuesday afternoon, apparently in good health, except that he claimed he got a cinder in one eye. Erysipelas followed, which resulted fatally in two days. He was the son of Paul Norton, veteran passenger engineer out of Wymore. Monte Norton, of a St. Joseph grain commission firm, and Ralph, of San Francisco, are brothers.

SAHARA COAL

Mined in Southern Illinois by Woods Bros. A choice domestic fuel and a splendid coal for Steam Plants requiring a low sulphur product.

Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

MRS. THORNWALD OLSEN

Advice for Mothers!

You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This.

Grand Island, Neb.—"I am glad to indorse Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a splendid tonic for the expectant mother, having used it myself with most satisfactory results."—Mrs. Thorwald Olsen, 816 West Sixth St.

What "Favorite Prescription" has done for Mrs. Olsen and thousands of others it should do for you. Start at once with this "Prescription" and see how quickly you pick up—feel stronger and better. All druggists sell it in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. "Prescription" tablets.—Advertisement.

SAVE MONEY
Men's Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned & Pressed
$1
PUBLIC CLEANERS
1514 O B4456

Wife Of Skullie Seeking Divorce From Blackmailer

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.—Elva Georgie Skullie testified in her suit for divorce from J. E. Skullie, who was sentenced September 30 to a year and a day at Leavenworth federal prison on a charge of writing a black mail letter to Oscar V. McCracken, Grand Island druggist.

Mrs. Skullie told the court that her husband also used the name of J. E. Parker and had used that name on the birth certificate of their daughter, Gale.

Mrs. Skullie charges cruelty in her petition for divorce.

He was arrested last August by postal inspectors in connection with the blackmailing of a dozen or more Grand Island citizens. In the county jail here, Skullie frankly portrayed himself as a "bad man," admitting one slaying and another shooting affray.

Eppley Hotel At Table Rock Sold

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 29—The Lincoln hotel of Table Rock, one of the most popular hotels in southern Nebraska, has changed hands. For some time it has been one of the Eppley string of hotels. The property has been sold to Harry Goldstein of Lincoln, and has been leased by him to R. L. Zimmer, who has already taken charge. Mr. Handlin, who has been manager for the Eppley company for the past several months, has gone to Omaha, where he will remain until he is sent to some other Eppley property.

LAYING HEAVIER RAILS.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Burlington railway is placing heavier steel rails in the sidings and passing tracks at this station, taking out the old and lighter rails which have been in service here for several years. The improvements are necessary on account of the heavier freight engines in use through here and a heavy movement of cars in the local yards.

FAHY'S ATTORNEY FILES AN APPEAL

Errors Claimed Following Sentencing Of Postal Inspector "Ace."

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—Unless their appeal of writ of error is upheld by the United States Court of Appeals, William J. Fahy, formerly "crack" postal inspector of the Chicago area, and James W. Murray, Chicago politician, must serve sentences of twenty-five years each for complicity in the $2,000,000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ill., on June 12.

Fahy and Murray were sentenced today by Judge Adam Cliffe in Federal court. They had been convicted by a jury which returned its verdict last Tuesday. Walter McComb, their co-defendant, was found not guilty.

Immediately after sentence was passed, attorneys for Fahy and Murray filed an appeal, claiming they could show 17 cases of error in the arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing of their clients.

The arguments will be heard on Monday, the day on which six men who confessed active participation in the robbery are to be sentenced. The six are Brent Glasscock, Herbert Holliday, and the four Newton brothers—Joe, Jesse, Willis and Willie.

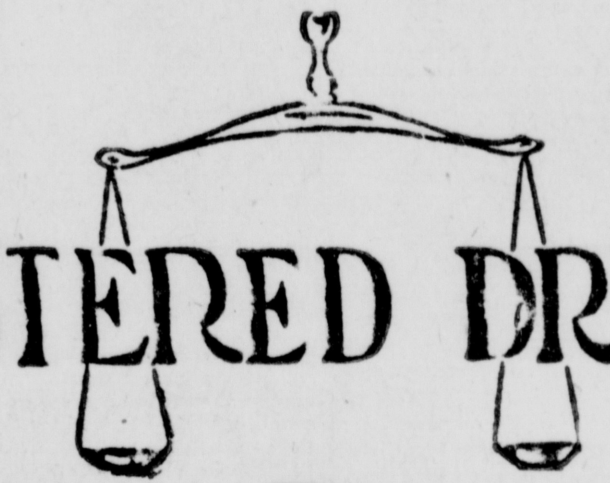
REVIVAL AT WYMORE.

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Baptist church of Wymore, under leadership of the minister, Rev. D G. Humphreys, has started a two weeks revival meeting. Special music by a large choir and the high school orchestra is put on each evening, and large crowds are attending. The Christian church here just completed a two weeks revival.

A Real Christmas Present
FOR BOYS, CHILDREN AND MEN
WILL BE REMEMBERED ALL WINTER
TIM'S CAP
GUARANTEED 100% PURE WORSTED
SOLD AT LEADING STORES
REFUSE DEALERS SUBSTITUTES MADE OF COTTON AND CHEAP WOOL
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St., New York

PAULEY
MOROVIT Coal
Has lots of Heat, at $8 CASH
it can't be beaten!
-2375—27th and E

"The Symbol of Security"



REGISTERED DRUGGIST

The Registered Druggist *is Your Protection*

He is required by law to safeguard the health of your family, yourself, and your community. His is a trust that is sacred. Upon him rests the responsibility to faithfully and honestly carry out the orders of your physician in the time of greatest need. No other line of business is demanded by law to keep the high standards of the Registered Druggist.

You have the right to know whether or not your druggist is registered by law. The health and well being of your loved ones and yourself is far too precious to trust to an irresponsible party.

These Druggists are Registered by the Law to Protect You

Buy all your drug store needs of these druggists. You need have no doubt as to their qualifications to serve you. They deserve your greatest respect and confidence.

C. F. BAUGHAN.
27th and Vine, B3127
COCKLIN'S DRUG STORE
12th and M Sts., B3121
FENTON DRUG CO. NO 1
19th and O Sts., B2835
FENTON DRUG CO. NO. 2
17th and South Sts., F2398
W. S. McNEAL DRUG STORE
27th and Holdrege, B2635
PILLER'S PHARMACY
16th and O Sts., B4423
RED CROSS PHARMACY
10th and South Sts., F2441
REHLAENDER DRUG STORE
1143 O St., B1411
KALIN'S PHARMACY
21st and J Sts., B6198

STEINER'S A. D. S. DRUG STORE
208 So. 12th St., B1707
SUMNER DRUG STORE
25th and Sumner, F4052
TF [illegible] L DRUG STORE
10th and O Sts., B4366
UNI DRUG CO.
L. G. Hauserman,
14th and S Sts., B3771
VINE ST. PHARMACY
2146 Vine St., B1958

HAVELOCK
BAKER'S PHARMACY
1320 O St., also Wahoo, MO—160
PINKERTON DRUG CO.
1336 O St., M0124

COLLEGE VIEW
EVERETT PHARMACY
1049 L St., BOX 29W

WILBER
STASTNY DRUG CO.

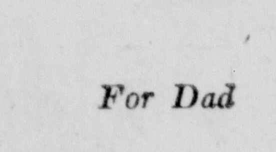
Wholesalers, Jobbers and Manufacturers co-operating with the Retail Druggists in this campaign.

LINCOLN DRUG CO.
DONLEY-STAHL CO.
GILLEN & BONEY CANDY CO.
FRANKLIN ICE CREAM CO.

The Appreciated Xmas Gift!

XMAS SLIPPERS

SHOP VERY EARLY



For Dad

For Baby

For Brother

SHOP EARLY
Xmas Slippers for them all. Style after style to choose from. Prices—
69c 79c 98c

For Grandma

For Sis

For Mother

G.R. Kinney Co. Inc
LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS
1024 O St. Lincoln's Biggest Shoe Store 1024 O St.

GIRLS IN YORK HOME PREFER TO WORK OUTDOORS

Superintendent Says Inmates Were Anxious to Shovel Coal From Car.

Th[illegible] inmates of the state reformatory at York had[illegible] and unloaded coal [illegible] the [illegible] under the supervision of the farm manager and his wife, is reported to The Star in a letter written by a resident of the [illegible] and the [illegible] might [illegible] too hard [illegible].

According to Superintendent [illegible] Chapman of the reformatory, the girls did take turns shoveling coal [illegible] standing on the side-track [illegible] to the institution and then unloading it into bins [illegible] the furnace. But they were not required to do this [illegible]. On the contrary, there was considerable competition among the inmates as to which of them should be allowed to participate in it, and those who did the shoveling considered themselves lucky to have been assigned to that duty instead of [illegible] housekeeping [illegible].

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] is [illegible] The board of control and the [illegible] think it better to have the [illegible] do [illegible] work than to [illegible] men or boys [illegible]. And the reformatory inmates seem to enjoy the open air tasks, even though some of them involve some strenuous muscular effort.

Inmates Not Overworked.

"I am particularly interested in the women's institutions at Geneva, Milford and York, and have visited them more or less frequently," said Mrs. Carrie A. Birrs, member of the board of control. "I think I can say advisedly that the inmates at none of these institutions are overworked although at each one of them farming and gardening are done by the women.

"I have never received a complaint from any of the girls at York relative to such work, though some of them have told me they did not like the groups in which they had been placed, and that they were being kept too long before being released.

"One day I saw a girl digging a ditch with a spade. It looked to me like too heavy work for a woman, and I asked her about it. She told me she liked the work and was well satisfied with her job. The farm manager and his wife supervise all such things. They do not require the girls to do heavy work in extremely hot weather, or to undergo undue exposure in bad weather.

"I think the girls generally prefer outdoor work to such things as cooking, sewing, and housekeeping. They take a great deal of interest in raising poultry and gardening."

How Coal Was Handled.

Superintendent Chapman said that only one carload of coal has been unloaded and hauled by reformatory inmates this season. Five of them accompanied Farm Manager Smith and Mrs. Smith to the car, where all took turns in shoveling from the car into the wagon. The girls were anxious to go, the superintendent declared, and jumped at the chance for an outdoor adventure.

When the loads arrived at the institution five other girls with [illegible] transferred the fuel into the bins. At each end the work was done by easy stages. It took three days to move the entire carload of 45 or 50 tons.

Mrs. Birrs thought it quite natural that someone who happened to see the women inmates shoveling coal and did not know the circumstances might consider this occupation a [illegible] subject of criticism. She suggested however, that a good many women on farms do outdoor work and think nothing of it, and that in the cities and towns housewives shovel coal into furnaces all winter when their husbands are not at home, without creating any [illegible].

As Seen by Male Observer.

The man who wrote The Star [illegible] his opinions in the matter as follows:

"As a resident here I have opportunity to know something from observation of the [illegible] of the state's custodial [illegible] for women. I [illegible] feel that while it is very important [illegible] these young women [illegible] work, [illegible] such as the less enlightened Europeans require of peasant women.

"[illegible] facilities for these young women to learn one or two trades by means of which they could make an honest living when they have served their terms. Shoveling coal will not make them better women either morally or physically. Neither will such work enable them to take care of themselves when they are turned out into the world once more. I believe that humanity and Christianity demand that the state do something toward education of these unfortunate wards that they may have a chance at usefulness and happiness in the future."

OPENS SEVENTH LINCOLN STORE

Newest Piggly Wiggly Addition Begins Business Next Saturday.

Elaborate Carnival Is Planned For First Three Of Opening Days.

Piggly Wiggly Co. will open its seventh store in Lincoln at Twenty-fifth and Sumner streets Saturday. [illegible] will follow Monday and Tuesday of the next week with [illegible] carnival.

A new building has been erected [illegible] at that corner, [illegible] and 87 feet wide. This is the [illegible] of the stores opened by [illegible].

Saturday is featured as a special day, with actual demonstration of [illegible] which will be tasted by visiting housewives for comparison as to quality.

Carnival day and night, with special favors is planned. Every afternoon and evening of these three days, the Black and White orchestra of Lincoln will entertain. Hot coffee, sandwiches and biscuits are to be served free. Mrs. Zimmerman will conduct a corn products cooking school Monday and Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 o'clock and a thousand cook books will be given away at that time.

Several prominent firms will have their articles on display at the carnival. These include Libby, Heinz, Van Camp, Gooch, Proctor & Gamble, J. S. Kirk, National Biscuit, Beechnut, Kraft's Cheese, Beatrice Creamery, Curtis Tuna Fish, New York Candies, Bordo Figs and Dates, Ladysdale and Fame Canned Goods, Swift Premium meats and others.

WHEELER SPEAKS AT BAR MEETING

Advocates More Uniform and Fair Method of Determining Sentences.

Urges Naming of District Judges Be Placed In Hands High Court.

Moses Wheeler, recently elected judge of the district court, was the principal speaker at the dinner given by members of the Lancaster [illegible] Grand hotel Saturday evening. He discussed the work of the district courts and suggested a number of changes.

"People vote for a man for every reason on earth other than his qualifications," he said. "It would be much better if district judges could be chosen by the supreme court."

Says Changes Needed.

He cited the sentences imposed upon the boys who held up a street car here some time ago and the man who recently was sentenced for robbing a bank as compared to that given an embezzler, as evidence of the need for a more uniform and fair system of determining sentences.

"The real business of the judge is to administer justice, not to umpire a battle of wits," he continued. "We must make an honest and sincere endeavor to get at the facts."

The juvenile court requires a judge who can work with his heart rather than his head, he declared, in taking up that phase of the problem. Judges are now chosen for their ability to grasp facts and determine matters requiring mental capacity but that does not qualify them to serve in juvenile cases. He advocated a system whereby the pro[illegible] more care and authorized to present a solution as well as a problem to the court.

Favors Oral Instructions.

The jury system has such a firm place in the court system that it could not be dislodged, he said, but it should be improved by allowing the trial judge to comment on the merits of the case and to instruct the jury orally. He traced the history of the system and told of the manner in which it actually works at present. If the judge is allowed to give oral instructions to the jury they will gain a better and more thorough knowledge of the rules that apply to the case than they do under the present system, according to the speaker.

He took up a number of other points and urged more common sense in the application of the rules, saying that the real purpose of the court was to administer justice in every case. The attorneys should also strive for brevity in argument, he continued, and more consideration should be shown for others by both lawyers and judges.

Advocates Robes For Judges.

The wearing of robes is a custom which should be started upon the completion of the new state capitol, he stated, because of the impression it makes on people. The custom has been ridiculed because judges of inferior courts are inclined to follow the practice of the supreme court judges, but that is no valid objection, he declared, because if a robe is ever needed to impress people it is in the police court.

In discussing methods of conducting court he told of experiences in three different courts and contended that more respect, courtesy and consideration is needed in the district courts.

He concluded his address with a "post-election" instead of "pre-election" promise to serve to the best of his ability.

ASSETS $24,200,000

Giltner, Nebr.
October 17, 1924.

Old Line Bankers Life Ins. Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Sirs:

Your General Agent, Chas. M. Stewart, has just given me draft for $2,716.50 in settlement of my $2,000.00 twenty payment life policy that matures today.

This has given me twenty years of insurance protection for nothing and now returns to me all the money I have paid in and $582.50 more. To say that I am well pleased is putting it mildly and my only regret is that I did not take a five thousand dollar policy when I took this as it furnishes the insurance for nothing and is one of the very best systematic savings there is.

I thank you very kindly for the courteous treatment I have had and will never hesitate to highly recommend the Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company to everyone.

Yours very truly,
JAMES W. TALBOT.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured	James W. Talbot
Residence	Giltner, Nebr.
Amount of policy	$2,000.00
Total premiums paid	$2,134.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Talbot $2,716.50
And twenty years insurance for nothing.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents Or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Charles R. Warren & Co.

AUDITS—SYSTEMS

Income Tax Consultants
Public Accountants

C. R. Warren D. A. Bay
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone L5544 Lincoln, Nebr.

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Personal Service

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Life Insurance to your family—not mortgages and debts.

Life Insurance is the best known investment in the world—

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
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Money to Loan

On Lincoln Residence and Business Property

5½% and 6%

We are loaning money on Lincoln business and residence properties at money-saving rates and helpful terms — the rates and conditions to be governed by the class of the loan.

Whether you intend to build, buy or are at present carrying a loan under less favorable terms, it will pay you to get in touch with us immediately.

Send or bring in your application at once.

Liberal Options Immediate Action

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Save

At least a portion of every week's income, even if the amount is small it will accumulate and through the interest returns we offer you'll soon have a neat sum on hand. $1 will start you.

Make your dollars count by opening an account with us.

6% With Safety.

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

C. D. Traphagen - C. V. Traphagen
Stocks and Bonds
Offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
First National Bank Building
Lincoln, Nebraska.

The First Step
To Wealth

Save your first investment, then build a home and we will lend you the money on easy terms at a low rate of interest.

American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O St. E. F. SNAVELY, Secy.

6% On Savings

Assets $2,500,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1319 O STREET.

Side Lights on Executors

Doubtless you remember James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the New York Herald, who died in 1918. He was regarded as somewhat eccentric and his Will and the Administration of his estate caused some curious complications.

Bennett in his Will appointed a wealthy banker and capitalist as Executor. But this Executor passed away before Bennett's death. This banker-capitalist in his own Will named an attorney as Executor. And the attorney [illegible]

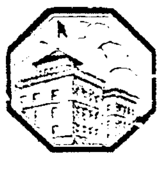
In turn, the attorney had a Will in which [illegible]

Of course, the Executor of an Executor [illegible]

If these men had appointed any one of the [illegible] in New York [illegible] Trust [illegible]

Ask for our latest free booklet, "Side Lights on Executors," which gives a number of other interesting cases of what happened to individual Executors.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844



Two Issues Nebraska School Bonds

Yielding 4.60 and 4.70% respectively

Exempt from Federal and Local Taxes

The Omaha Trust Company

[illegible]
Don [illegible] Petts, 301 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone B [illegible]

A Helpful Ally to Business Men

Confidence in his bank means considerable to the business man.

Confidence is more than faith in the strength of the institution.

It must also include the assurance that the Bank is able to bring intelligent counsel and sound judgment to the problems of a customer's business.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
ASSETS OVER $10,000,000.

Officers:
S. H. Burnham, President
[illegible], Vice Pres. W. E. [illegible], Cashier
[illegible] Easterday, Vice Pres. [illegible] Schmittel, Asst. Cashier
[illegible] Burnham, Vice Pres. [illegible], Asst. Cashier

In the Lincoln
WHOLESALE RETAIL STREET DISTRICT DISTRICT

Affiliated Institution The First Trust Co.

Plain Words

The Editor of The Star suggests that Banks use Plain Words on statements.

LAST STATEMENT CALL

This Bank owes depositors	$5,380,640.19

We have our assets so arranged that we can promptly pay any depositor on request.

First, we have cash on hand and money deposited in other banks which will be paid us on demand	$2,121,214.13
Second, we have commercial paper (loans made to borrowers for thirty, sixty, or ninety days) coming due each day which are always promptly paid	1,050,000.00
Third, checks on other banks in this city, payable through clearing house	57,813.43
Fourth, local loans to individuals and corporations averaging less than ninety days	2,038,192.31
Fifth, market value of the bonds we hold to protect our depositors, which may be sold any day	97,479.15
Sixth, our new modern banking home at Thirteenth and O streets	279,064.66
Seventh, our furniture and fixtures	16,473.84
Eighth, other real estate	28,200.20
Total	$5,958,437.72
Deduct the amount owing depositors	5,380,640.19
Leaving more than enough to pay every depositor	577,797.53
Invested in Real Estate Mortgage Bonds through our Commerce Trust Company for sale to our customers	103,735.42
	681,532.95
Our stockholders guarantee on their stock	300,000.00
Our guaranty fund on which we earnestly solicit your business	981,532.95

National Bank of Commerce
LINCOLN, NEBR.

GIRLS IN YORK HOME PREFER TO WORK OUTDOORS

Superintendent Says Inmates Were Anxious to Shovel Coal From Car.

That inmates of the state reformatory at York load and unload coal for the institution, under the supervision of the farm manager and his wife, is reported to The Star in a letter written by a resident of that place, who observed them at this task and thought the work might be too hard for their sex.

According to Superintendent Alma Chapman of the reformatory, the girls did take turns shoveling coal from a car standing on the sidetrack, hauling it in a wagon or truck to the institution, and there unloading it into bins near the furnace. But they were not required to do this labor, she says. On the contrary, there was considerable competition among the inmates as to which of them should be allowed to participate in it, and those who did the shoveling considered themselves lucky to have been assigned to that duty instead of indoor housekeeping activities.

Only one man, the farm manager, Mr. Smith, is employed at the York reformatory. He and his wife live there in quarters of their own, and she assists him in farm operations. The board of control and the superintendent think it better to have the girls do the outdoor work than to hire men or boys, for obvious reasons. And the reformatory inmates seem to enjoy the open air tasks, even though some of them involve some strenuous muscular effort.

Inmates Not Overworked.

"I am particularly interested in the women's institutions at Geneva, Milford and York, and have visited them more or less frequently," said Mrs. Carrie A. Birrs, member of the board of control. "I think I can say advisedly that the inmates at none of these institutions are overworked although at each one of them farming and gardening are done by the women.

"I have never received a complaint from any of the girls at York relative to such work, though some of them have told me they did not like the groups in which they had been placed, and that they were being kept too long before being released.

"One day I saw a girl digging a ditch with a spade. It looked to me like too heavy work for a woman, and I asked her about it. She told me she liked the work and was well satisfied with her job. The farm manager and his wife supervise all such things. They do not require the girls to do heavy work in extremely hot weather, or to undergo undue exposure in bad weather.

"I think the girls generally prefer outdoor work to such things as cooking, sewing, and housekeeping. They take a great deal of interest in raising poultry and gardening."

How Coal Was Handled.

Superintendent Chapman said that only one carload of coal has been unloaded and hauled by reformatory inmates this season. Five of them accompanied Farm Manager Smith and Mrs. Smith to the car, where all took turns in shoveling from the car into the wagon. The girls were anxious to go, the superintendent declared, and jumped at the chance for an outdoor adventure.

When the loads arrived at the institution five other girls with shovels transferred the fuel into the bins. At each end the work was done by easy stages. It took three days to move the entire cargo of 45 or 50 tons.

Mrs. Birrs thought it quite natural that someone who happened to see the women inmates shoveling coal and did not know the circumstances might consider this occupation a fair subject of criticism. She suggested however, that a good many women on farms do outdoor work and think nothing of it, and that in the cities and towns housewives shovel coal into furnaces all winter when their husbands are not at home, without creating any social scandals.

As Seen by Male Observer.

The man who wrote The Star voiced his opinions in the matter as follows:

"As a resident here I have opportunity to know something from observation of the activities at the state's custodial farm for women. I can but feel that, while it is very important that these young women have plenty of healthful work, some of that which is required of them is far too heavy for their physiques. I do not think they should be set at shoveling coal for example; yet recently a car of coal switched onto the track near the farm, was loaded onto wagons for hauling by the girls from the farm. Many tasks about the place now performed by the inmates are in my opinion too hard for women unaccustomed to outdoor labor. It is not the custom in America to put women at severe tasks, such as the less enlightened Europeans require of peasant women.

"I believe the state should provide facilities for these young women to learn one or two trades by means of which they could make an honest living when they have served their terms. Shoveling coal will not make them better women either morally or physically. Neither will such work enable them to take care of themselves when they are turned out into the world once more. I believe that humanity and Christianity demand that the state do something toward education of these unfortunate wards that they may have a chance at usefulness and happiness in the future."

OPENS SEVENTH LINCOLN STORE

Newest Piggly Wiggly Addition Begins Business Next Saturday.

Elaborate Carnival Is Planned For First Three Of Opening Days.

Piggly Wiggly Co., will open its seventh store in Lincoln at Twenty-fifth and Sumner streets Saturday, December 6, and will follow Monday and Tuesday of the next week with a Food carnival.

A new building has been erected for the company at that corner, 100 feet deep and 37 feet wide. This is the latest of the stores opened by this company since March, 1922, and was built with an idea of good looks as well as utility.

Saturday is featured as a special day with actual demonstration of all products, which will be tasted by visiting housewives for comparison as to quality.

Carnival day and night, with special favors is planned. Every afternoon and evening of these three days, the Black and White orchestra of Lincoln will entertain. Hot coffee, sandwiches and biscuits are to be served free. Mrs. Zimmerman will conduct a corn products cooking school Monday and Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 o'clock and a thousand cook books will be given away at that time.

Several prominent firms will have their articles on display at the carnival. These include Libby, Heinz, Van Camp, Gooch, Proctor & Gamble, J. S. Kirk, National Biscuit, Beechnut Krafts Cheese, Beatrice Creamery, Curtis Tuna Fish, New York Candies, Bordo Figs and Dates, Ladyalice and Fame Canned Goods, Swift Premium meats and others.

Charles R. Warren & Co.

AUDITS—SYSTEMS

Income Tax Consultants
Public Accountants

C. R. Warren D. A. Bay
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone L5544 Lincoln, Nebr.

WHEELER SPEAKS AT BAR MEETING

Advocates More Uniform and Fair Method of Determining Sentences.

Urges Naming of District Judges Be Placed In Hands High Court.

Mason Wheeler, recently elected judge of the district court, was the principal speaker at the dinner given by members of the Lancaster County Bar association at the Grand hotel Saturda yevening. He discussed the work of the district courts and suggested a number of changes.

"People vote for a man for every reason on earth other than his qualifications," he said. "It would be much better if district judges could be chosen by the supreme court."

Says Changes Needed.

He cited the stentences imposed upon the boys who held up a street car here some time ago and the man who recently was sentenced for robbing a bank as compared to that given an embezzler, as evidence of the need for a more uniform and fair system of determining sentences.

"The real business of the judge is to administer justice, not to umpire a battle of wits," he continued. "We must make an honest and sincere endeavor to get at the facts."

The juvenile court requires a judge who can work with his heart rather than his hand, he declared, in taking up that phase of the problem. Judges are now chosen for their ability to grasp facts and decide matters requiring mental capacity but that does not qualify them to serve in juvenile cases. He advocated a system whereby the probation officers could be chosen with more care and authorized to present a solution as well as a problem to the court.

Favors Oral Instructions.

The jury system has such a firm place in the court system that it could not be dislodged, he said, but it should be improved by allowing the trial judge to comment on the merits of the case and to instruct the jury orally. He traced the history of the system and told of the manner in which it actually works at present. If the judge is allowed to give oral instructions to the jury they will gain a better and more thorough knowledge of the rules that apply to the case than they do under the present system, according to the speaker.

He took up a number of other points and urged more common sense in the application of the rules, saying that the real purpose of the court was to administer justice in every case. The attorneys should also strive for brevity in argument, he continued, and more consideration should be shown for others by both lawyers and judges.

Advocates Robes For Judges.

The wearing of robes is a custom which should be started upon the completion of the new state capitol, he stated, because of the impression it makes on people. The custom has been ridiculed because judges of inferior courts are inclined to follow the practice of the supreme court judges, but that is no valid objection, he declared, because if a robe is ever needed to impress people it is in the police court.

In discussing methods of conducting court he told of experiences in three different courts and contended that more respect, courtesy and consideration is needed in the district courts.

He concluded his address with a "post-election" instead of "pre-election" promise to serve to the best of his ability.

THE EDMISTON AGENCY

Personal Service

Bequeath

Life Insurance to your family—not mortgages and debts.

Life Insurance is the best known investment in the world—

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln Neb.

ASSETS $24,200,000

Giltner, Nebr.
October 17, 1924.

Old Line Bankers Life Ins. Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Sirs:

Your General Agent, Chas. M. Stewart, has just given me draft for $2,716.50 in settlement of my $2,000.00 twenty payment life policy that matures today.

This has given me twenty years of insurance protection for nothing and now returns to me all the money I have paid in and $582.50 more. To say that I am well pleased is putting it mildly and my only regret is that I did not take a five thousand dollar policy when I took this as it furnishes the insurance for nothing and is one of the very best systematic savings there is.

I thank you very kindly for the courteous treatment I have had and will never hesitate to highly recommend the Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company to everyone.

Yours very truly,
JAMES W. TALBOT.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured ...... James W. Talbot
Residence .... Giltner, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $2,134.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Talbot $2,716.50
And twenty years insurance for nothing.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents Or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Money to Loan

On Lincoln Residence and Business Property

5½% and 6%

We are loaning money on Lincoln business and residence properties at money-saving rates and helpful terms — the rates and conditions to be governed by the class of the loan.

Whether you intend to build, buy or are at present carrying a loan under less favorable terms, it will pay you to get in touch with us immediately.

Send or bring in your application at once.

Liberal Options Immediate Action

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Save

At least a portion of every week's income, even if the amount is small it will accumulate and through the interest returns we offer you'll soon have a neat sum on hand. $1 will start you.

Make your dollars count by opening an account with us.

6% With Safety.

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

C. D. Traphagen - C. V. Traphagen
Stocks and Bonds
Offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
First National Bank Building
Lincoln, Nebraska.

The First Step
To Wealth

Save your first investment, then build a home and we will lend you the money on easy terms at a low rate of interest.

American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O St. E. F. SNAVELY, Secy.

6% On Savings

Assets $2,500,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1319 O STREET.

Two Issues
Nebraska
School Bonds

Yielding 4.60% and 4.70% respectively

Exempt from Federal and Local Taxes

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative —
Don L. Pettis, 321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Phone B-2145

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In turn, the attorney had a Will in which he appointed another banker as Executor; and the banker died before completing the administration of the lawyer's estate. Here were four deaths occurring very closely together of men who seemingly, but not actually, formed a chain of Executorship.

Of course, the Executor of an Executor has no rights over the original estate. The attorney, even if he had lived, could not legally take any part in the administration of the Bennett estate. What did happen was that the probate court (or "surrogate" as it is called in New York) had to appoint an administrator for the Bennett estate as well as for that of the lawyer and his banker-Executor.

If these men had appointed any one of the Trust Companies in New York, none of these complications could have arisen. For a Trust Company is not subject to sickness, accidents and death; it takes no vacations or trips to foreign lands. It is always "on the job."

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Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

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Officers:
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H. S. FREEMAN, Vice Pres.
W. B. RYONS, Cashier
P. R. EASTERDAY, Vice Pres.
L. J. SCHMITTEL, Ass't. Cashier
J. L. BURNHAM, Vice Pres.
B. O. CAMPBELL, Ass't. Cashier

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Affiliated Institution— The First Trust Co.

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National Bank of Commerce
LINCOLN, NEBR.

SUIT IS FILED BY BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Acts To Protect His Slender Margin Of Victory.

Moves To Restrain Polk County Officials From Molesting Ballots.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. [illegible] — **Senator Smith W. Brookhart today inaugurated** his first public **move for the protection of his slender margin of** vict[illegible] in the [illegible] election.

A suit was filed in the District court here through his attorneys to restrain the Polk county board of supervisors and [illegible] W. R[illegible] county auditor from molesting the ballots cast for United States senator in the November 4 election.

He charges the election judges with disregard for their duties and refusal by them to make true returns of the votes cast.

Senator Brookhart cites Section [illegible] Article [illegible] of the constitution of the state of Iowa as grounds for the suit.

The section [illegible] reads [illegible]: "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The petition [illegible] [illegible] Brookhart has been elected and was issued a certificate of election [illegible] Governor Kendall and Secretary of State Walter [illegible].

Steck Asks Recount

The total by which he was elected as shown by the official canvass was [illegible] votes. His democratic opponent Daniel Steck has contested the election and demanded a recount of the votes cast for this office.

In truth and in fact the judges of the election disregarded their duties and obligations the petition says failed and refused to make true and accurate returns of the votes cast for the office of United States senator and conspired together to defraud this plaintiff and did not report to the board of supervisors a number of votes actually cast and registered for and on behalf of the plaintiff for said office.

Senator Brookhart alleges that in Polk county and in seventeen other counties of the state where voting machines were used straight ballots cast for the republican ticket were not credited to the individual candidates totals.

He alleges that it is the intention of Polk county officials to open vote counting machines before the thirty days required by law and destroy the totals so that he cannot be credited with them in the recount before the United States senate.

Holy Cross Knocks Off Boston College

BOSTON, Nov. [illegible]—The Holy Cross football team from Worcester, Mass. defeated Boston college at Braves field here today by a score of 33 to 0 and won the Jesuit championship of the east.

Between 45,000 and 50,000 fans picked every available seat in the stadium despite a raw drizzle that fell throughout the entire game.

News Oddities

BROOKLYN — Charles Sitter president of an auto accessories company, saw his own overcoat traveling down a street on the back of Theodore La R[illegible]se and held the youth for the police.

BROOKLYN—Leonardo Di Benetto killed Frank Lako with a shotgun because Lako failed to pay $[illegible] rent. Lako denied he owed the money.

LOS ANGELES—Santa Claus was arrested here. Santa Claus [illegible] [illegible] Walk[illegible] 3[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] costume of Santa Claus [illegible] with an advertisement of [illegible] clothing store [illegible] on his back he was held for [illegible] city ordinance.

SANTA ANA, Cal.—The sting of [illegible] [illegible] swallowed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] according to a coroner's verdict returned Saturday.

ECONOMIST WILL SPEAK IN STATE

Dr. G. W. Dyer to Lecture In Four Nebraska Cities This Week.

National Industrial Council Sponsors Tour Of United States.

Dr. G. W. Dyer professor of economics Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee, on a leave of absence for the period of one year is making a speaking tour of the United States under the auspices of the National Industrial Council and will be in Nebraska this week to lecture at Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings and Superior.

He will discuss "Sound Economics and Americanism." His [illegible] at Hastings Monday evening will be broadcast from station KFKX. He will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Nebraska Manufacturers association in Omaha December 3.

Dr. Dyer has spoken to hundreds of gatherings of teachers, preachers, farmers, bankers, merchants, women's clubs, workers and industrialists and he has been active not only in educational matters but in both religious and industrial affairs.

After finishing his preparatory education in Virginia about twenty-five years ago he entered Vanderbilt university at Nashville and after being graduated from that school took a post graduate course at the University of Chicago. He returned to Vanderbilt as a professor of political economy and subsequently a chair in social science was endowed to which Dr. Dyer transferred his professorial duties. He has occupied it continually since [illegible] was established.

DEATH AT PLYMOUTH

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. [illegible]—Mrs. Mary Giebel, old resident of Plymouth died at her home there yesterday morning after a long illness aged sixty eight years. She is survived by her husband and a number of children.

OHIO'S MYSTERY PROBE NEAR END

Sheatsley Furnace Case Will Be Relegated To Tomb Of Unsolved.

Coroner Murphy Expected to Issue Formal Suicide Verdict This Week.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29—The Sheatsley furnace mystery tonight was all but relegated to the tomb of the unsolved.

After two weeks of exhaustive investigation by authorities and scientists probably less is known about the death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, Lutheran pastor's wife than any mystery in recent years.

Except for further examination of Mrs. Sheatsley's organs by a chemist and a pathologist all of the investigation into her death came to a dead halt this afternoon with the announcement of Prosecutor John R. King that everything possible has been done but we are no more advanced than when we began.

Coroner Murphy will probably bring the case to a close some time next week by issuing a formal statement [illegible] verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Sheatsley's body was found in the furnace of the Parsons home a week ago last Monday.

Mr. Brundige, pathologist, and Charles Long, chemist are still working [illegible] several of the charred organs in an attempt to verify the opinion based on a partial scientific report that Mrs. Sheatsley was dead when her body entered the furnace.

But even if it is proved definitely that Mrs. Sheatsley did not die in the flames authorities will have little more to work on than they have now and the reports of the scientists will not be of any great help in solving the mystery.

THIRTEEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 29—Thirteen passengers on two Michigan railway interurbans were severely injured in a collision at Frankenmuth Junction near here early tonight.

Two of the injured were not expected to live. They were:

George Smith, 47, motorman of Saginaw.

Max Zentelhofer, 32, Bay City, conductor.

Others seriously injured were: Hamilton Ingram, Flint, Mich., motorman; Andrew Becker, Bay City, and Martin Ginnesky, Saginaw.

A dozen passengers suffering minor bruises and cuts were attended by physicians.

The cars crashed together on a bridge spanning Flint river and were held from toppling into twenty feet of water by wreckage that jammed in the ties.

A police ambulance and two private ambulances from here were hurried to the junction. It was said that the wreck was caused by the crew on the southbound car disobeying orders.

Shriners To Hold Ceremonial December 1; Will Initiate 60 And Entertain Tehama Nobles

SESOSTRIS
POTENTATE

P. A. George potentate of the Lincoln Shrine who has issued orders for the muster of Allah's yeomanry Thursday and who has directed arrangements for the semi-annual initiation and entertainment at that time.

Sixty-five nobles from Tehama temple A. A. O. N. M. S. at Hastings will be entertained and fifty or sixty-five novices will be initiated as members of Sesostris temple at the fall ceremonial of the local Shriners Thursday, December 4.

Tehama nobles are to arrive by auto at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, go to the temple and be guests there at 1 o'clock luncheon. The first and third degrees of the initiation will then be given the candidates who will afterwards march with visiting and local nobles in the parade at 4:30 o'clock. The annual banquet is to be held at the Scottish Rite temple in the evening and will be followed immediately by the third section of initiation [illegible] at the city auditorium.

Seven or eight hundred Shriners in full regalia are to take part in the parade. They march down Fifteenth to O street, west on O to Tenth street and then back to the temple. The band, drum corps and patrol of the Hastings temple will march as well as the Sesostris band, patrol, chanters and perhaps the newly organized saxophone band.

All three sections of initiation work might be held at the Scottish Rite temple if there were room for it but lack of space makes a necessity of having the second section activities gone through with at the city auditorium as is customary.

To insure an adequate supply of novices Potentate Burton A. George of Sesostris has appointed a number of special ambassadors in town throughout this region who will each endeavor to obtain as many candidates as possible and have them on hand for initiation. Arthur Beckman is chairman of this ambassadorial committee and C. H. Freadrich, W. Edgar Gates and Fred Walt are assistant chairmen.

A reception committee to make

Potentate John T. Stanley of Tehama temple at Hastings who will lead sixty-five members of his organization to Lincoln Thursday to be guests of the Sesostris temple at its fall ceremonial.

sure of hospitality for the Hastings visitors is headed by Charles D. Cornell who has R. O. Hodgman, F. [illegible] Yont, Henry P. Kauffman, C. W. Fleming and C. I. Schwartz as assistants.

Fred W. Putney is in charge of the parade and will be materially assisted by Peter Johnstone, head of the police committee.

C. D. Coe is in charge of decorations [illegible] temple and the city [illegible] [illegible] trimmed up this year, as a large and expensive variety of goods was bought by delegates from Lincoln at the imperial council session held in Kansas City.

Harry Ferney and his assistants have charge of paraphernalia. N. Ray Hall is arranging the banquet.

No program will be given at the banquet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as soon afterwards as possible.

Governor elect McMullen is to be a guest and has been invited that he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The Tehama band will [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] program.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] guests.

JAPAN'S LUXURY TAX IS FAILURE

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—Japan's luxury tax which the government claimed was imposed upon a wide variety of commodities manufactured abroad for the purpose of encouraging thrift and stimulating consumption of goods made at home has proved a failure according to statistics obtained from official [illegible] [illegible].

Instead of decreasing the consumption of [illegible] [illegible] luxuries these reports show the luxury tax [illegible] [illegible] has increased the [illegible] of these commodities. The demand for the foreign goods affected by the tariff has increased rather than diminished since the luxury tax was imposed.

WE OFFER
8 Shares Beatrice Creamery Pfd. at . . . $106
37 Shares Beatrice Creamery common at . . .62
PURCHASERS GET THE JANUARY FIRST DIVIDEND
Burns, Brinker & Company
Lincoln, Office Terminal Bldg — Bonds and Stocks for Investment — Omaha 202 So 17th

Capital Engraving Co.
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PRINTERS
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NEWS PAPERS
SCHOOL ANNUALS
PHONE B-4178
WE SERVE YOU BEST
Our New Location 319 SO. 12TH
ONE DOOR SO OF NEW STAR BLDG
Lincoln, Nebr.

Havelock Grocer Victim of Bandit

O. McDonald Forced to Hand Over $125 by Masked Man Who Makes Escape in Waiting Automobile.

McDonald owner of the Norwood Park Grocery at Havelock was held up and robbed of $12[illegible] by a masked bandit at [illegible] p. m. [illegible]

Fraud Bond Ordered Nov. 24, 1924
Mr. McDonald Robbed Nov. 28, 1924
Loss Paid In Full By Us Nov. 29, 1924

It is our policy to be on hand when our customers need us.

Claims given the same prompt attention as an order for new business.

Give us an opportunity to explain this policy to you before you have the same experience.

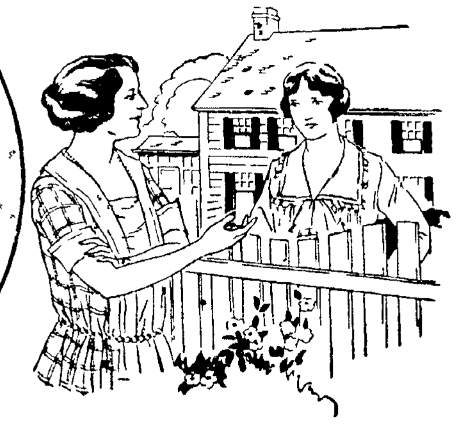
Insurance of all kinds.

Protect yourself---Protect your business.

Lincoln Trust Company
Insurance Department, J. H. Wheeler, Mgr.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG OHIO



"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am" said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,— "if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

Perrysburg, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. [illegible] member [illegible] [illegible] long I suffered but it was terrible at times. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervousness [illegible] [illegible] the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I [illegible] and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PUBLIC SALE BILLS

Farmers and Stockmen write or telephone us when you need printing of any kind. Reasonable prices.

AMEND PRINTING CO.
L8212 Basement Terminal Bldg.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Low Interest Rates

On money have prevailed in New York and the East for six months past—[illegible] to [illegible]% being the ruling rate. This has caused money to flow into commercial and industrial lines offering good security and a better interest return. The rates on stocks, bonds and mortgages have declined from [illegible] to [illegible]. Past experience forecasts lowering interest rates here in the west very soon, therefore the

SHREWD INVESTOR

Is putting his funds as rapidly as possible in securities still available at [illegible] prevailing [illegible] [illegible]. We have a limited supply of

To Yield About
Nebraska Municipal Bonds . . . 5[illegible]%
Industrial First Mortgage Gold Bonds 6[illegible]%
Preferred Shares in Old Established Successful Companies 7%

We recommend the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] factory income for [illegible] [illegible] years. We [illegible] [illegible]

Securities Department
Woods Bros Companies
Since 1890
132 So. 13th St. [illegible] P67[illegible]

Christmas Savings Club
A Saver
$100.00
Onehundred

Let Santa Claus Write Your Christmas Check!

Each season sees a great increase in the number of members. Today we offer you several interesting plans whereby you can set aside a certain sum each week and shortly before Christmas, 1925 arrives you will have accumulated a nice amount. The principal, of course, draws interest

BY JOINING OUR 1925

CHRISTMAS CLUB

NOW OPEN

Clubs to suit everyone. Select your Club and bring in your first deposit today.

WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS AMOUNT TO IN 50 WEEKS:

Increasing Club Plan
IN 50 WEEKS YOU HAVE

1 cent Club	[illegible]	$12.75
2 cent Club	[illegible]	25.50
5 cent Club	[illegible]	63.75
10 cent Club	[illegible]	127.50

Decreasing Club Plan
You Begin With the Largest Payment and Decrease Each Week

Even Amount Club Plan
IN 50 WEEKS YOU HAVE

25 cent Club	Deposit 25 cents each week	$12.50
50 cent Club	Deposit 50 cents each week	25.00
$1.00 Club	Deposit $1.00 each week	50.00
2.00 Club	Deposit $2.00 each week	100.00
5.00 Club	Deposit $5.00 each week	250.00
10.00 Club	Deposit $10.00 each week	500.00
20.00 Club	Deposit $20.00 each week	1,000.00
50.00 Club	Deposit $50.00 each week	2,500.00

Men, Women and Children Are Invited to Come In and Join

Our Club Solves Your Gift Buying Problem.

City National Bank

[illegible]

SUIT IS FILED BY BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Acts To Protect His Slender Margin Of Victory.

Moves To Restrain Polk County Officials From Molesting Ballots.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 29. — **Senator Smith** W. Brookhart today **inaugurated** his first public **move for the** protection of his slender **margin of** victory in the recent election.

A **suit was** filed in the District court here through his attorneys to restrain the Polk county board of supervisors and C. W. Rhoads, county auditor, from molesting the ballots cast for United States senator in the November 4, election.

He charges the election judges with disregard for their duties and refusal by them to make true returns of the votes cast.

Senator Brookhart cites Section 9, Article 1 of the constitution of the state of Iowa, as grounds for the suit.

The section specified reads:

"No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The petition, containing sixty-two paragraphs, recites that Senator Brookhart has been elected and was issued a certificate of election by Governor Kendall and Secretary of State Walter E. Ramsay.

Steck Asks Recount.

The total by which he was elected as shown by the official canvass was 755 votes. His democratic opponent, Daniel Steck, has contested the election and demanded a recount of the votes cast for this office.

"In truth and in fact, the judges of the election disregarded thier duties and obligations," the petition says; "failed and refused to make true and accurate returns of the votes cast for the office of United States senator, and conspired together to defraud this plaintiff and did not report to the board of supervisors a number of votes actually cast and registered for and on behalf of the plaintiff for said office."

Senator Brookhart alleges that in Polk county and in seventeen other counties of the state where voting machines were used, straight ballots cast for the republican ticket were not credited to the individual candidate's totals.

He alleges that it is the intention of Polk county officials to open vote counting machines before the thirty days required by law and destroy the totals so that he cannot be credited with them in the recount before the United States senate.

Holy Cross Knocks Off Boston College

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The Holy Cross football team from Worcester, Mass., defeated Boston college at Braves field here today by a score of 33 to 0, and won the Jesuit championship of the east.

Between 45,000 and 50,000 fans packed every available seat in the stadium, despite a raw drizzle that fell throughout the entire game.

News Oddities

BROOKLYN — Charles Satter, president of an auto accessories company, saw his own overcoat traveling down a street on the back of Theodore La Rose and held the youth for the police.

BROOKLYN—Leonardo Di Bennetto killed Frank Falco with a shot gun because Falco failed to pay $35 rent. Falco denied he owed the money.

LOS ANGELES—Santa Claus was arrested here Saturday. Because Charles T. Walker 31, paraded in the proverbial costume of Santa Claus, but with an advertisement of a local clothing store plastered on his back he was held for arraignment Monday on charges of violating the city ordinance.

SANTA ANA, Cal.—The sting of a bee that he had swallowed at a street fountain in Elsinore caused the death of Rufus Edwards, 18, according to a coroner's verdict returned Saturday.

ECONOMIST WILL SPEAK IN STATE

Dr. G. W. Dyer to Lecture In Four Nebraska Cities This Week.

National Industrial Council Sponsors Tour Of United States.

Dr. G. W. Dyer, professor of economics, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee on a leave of absence for the period of one year, is making a speaking tour of the United States under the auspices of the National Industrial Council and will be in Nebraska this week to lecture at Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings and Superior.

He will discuss "Sound Economics and Americanism." His address at Hastings Monday evening will be broadcast from station KFKX. He will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association in Omaha, December 3.

Dr. Dyer has spoken to hundreds of gatherings of teachers, preachers, farmers, bankers, merchants, women's clubs, workers and industrialists and he has been active not only in educational matters, but in both religious and industrial affairs.

After finishing his preparatory education in Virginia about twenty-five years ago, he entered Vanderbilt university at Nashville and after being graduated from that school took a post-graduate course at the University of Chicago. He returned to Vanderbilt as a professor of political economy and subsequently a chair in social science was endowed to which Dr. Dyer transferred his professorial duties. He has occupied it continually since it was established.

DEATH AT PLYMOUTH.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Mary Greber, old resident of Plymouth, died at her home there yesterday morning after a long illness, aged sixty-eight years. She is survived by her husband and a number of children.

OHIO'S MYSTERY PROBE NEAR END

Sheatsley Furnace Case Will Be Relegated To Tomb Of Unsolved.

Coroner Murphy Expected to Issue Formal Suicide Verdict This Week.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29.—The Sheatsley furnace mystery tonight was all but relegated to the tomb of the unsolved.

After two weeks of exhaustive investigation by authorities and scientists, probably less is known about the death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, Lutheran pastor's wife, than any mystery in recent years.

Except for further examination of Mrs. Sheatsley's organs by a chemist and a pathologist, all of the investigation into her death came to a dead halt this afternoon with the announcement of Prosecutor John R. King that "everything possible has been done, but we are no more advanced than when we began."

Coroner Murphy will probably bring the case to a close some time next week by issuing a formal statement or verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Sheatsley's body was found in the furnace of the Parson's home, a week ago last Monday.

Mr. Brundage, pathologist, and Charles Long, chemist, are still working on several of the charred organs in an attempt to verify the opinion, based on a partial scientific report, that Mrs. Sheatsley was dead when her body entered the furnace.

But even if it is proved definitely that Mrs. Sheatsly did not die in he flames, authorities will have little more to work on than they have now and the reports of the scientists will not be of any great help in solving the mystery.

THIRTEEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 29.—Thirteen passengers on two Michigan railway interurbans, were severely injured in a collision at Frankenmuth Junction, near here, early tonight.

Two of the injured were not expected to live. They were:

George Smith, 47, motorman, of Saginaw.

Max Zenterhofer, 32, Bay City, conductor.

Others seriously injured were:

Hamilton Ingram, Flint, Mich., motorman; Andrew Becker Bay City, and Martin Ginnesky, Saginaw

A dozen passengers suffering minor bruises and cuts were attended by physicians.

The cars crashed together on a bridge spanning Flint river and were held from toppling into twenty feet of water by wreckage that jammed in the ties.

A police ambulance and two private ambulances from here were hurried to the junction. It was said that the wreck was caused by the crew on the southbound car disobeying orders.

Shriners To Hold Ceremonial December 4; Will Initiate 60 And Entertain Tehama Nobles

B. A. George potentate of the Lincoln Shrine who has issued orders for the "muster of Allah's yeomanry" Thursday and who has directed arrangements for the semi-annual initiation and entertainment at that time.

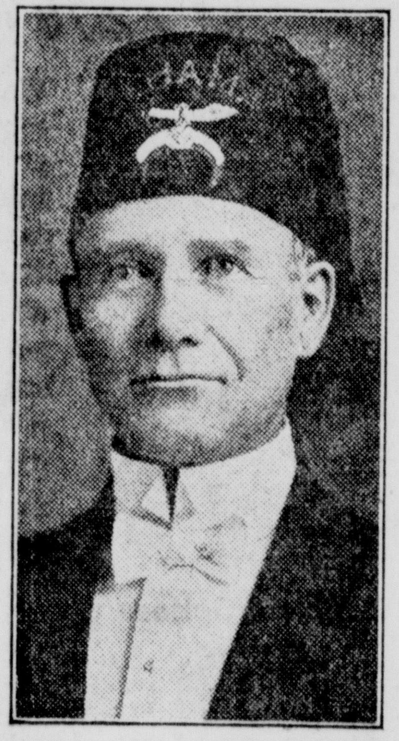
Sixty-five nobles from Tehama temple, A. A. O. M. S., at Hastings will be entertained, and fifty or seventy-five novices will be initiated as members of Sesostris temple at the fall ceremonial of the local Shriners Thursday, December 4.

Tehama nobles are to arrive by auto at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, go to the temple and be guests there at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The first and third degrees of the initiation will then be given the candidates, who will afterwards march with visiting and local nobles in the parade at 2:30 o'clock. The annual banquet is to be held at the Scotish Rite temple in the evening, and will be followed immediately by the third section of initiation work at the city auditorium.

Seven or eight hundred Shriners, in full regalia, are to take part in the parade. They march down Fifteenth to O street, west on O to Tenth street, and then back to the temple. The band, drum corps, and patrol of the Hastings temple will march, as well as the Sesostris band, patrol, chanters, and perhaps the newly-organized saxaphone band.

All three sections of initiation work might be held at the Scotish Rite temple if there were room for it, but lack of space makes a necessity of having the second section activities gone through with at the city auditorium, as is customary.

To insure an adequate supply of novices, Potentate Burton A. George of Sesostris has appointed a number of special ambassadors in towns throughout this region who will each endeavor to obtain as many candidates as possible and have them on hand for initiation. Arthur Beckman is chairman of this ambassadorial committee, and C. H. Freadrich, W. Edgar Gates and Fred Walt are assistant chairmen.



Potentata John J. Stanley of Tehama temple at Hastings, who will lead sixty-five members of his organization to Lincoln Thursday to be guests of the Sesostris temple at its fall ceremonial.

A reception committee to make sure of hospitality for the Hastings visitors is headed by Charles D. Cornell, who has R. O. Hodgman, E. C. Yont, Henry P. Kauffman, C. W. Fleming, and C. F. Schwartz as assistants.

Fred W. Putney is in charge of the parade and wi be materially assisted by Peter Johnstone, head of the police committee.

C. D. Coe is in charge of decorations. Both the temple and the city auditorium will be unusually well trimmed up this year, as a large and expensive variety of goods was bought by delegates from Lincoln atthe imperial council session held in Kansas City.

Harry Forney and his assistants has charge of paraphernalia. N. Ray Hall is arranging the banquet.

No program will be given at the banquet, as the stunts at the auditorium are to start as soon afterwards as possible.

Governor-elect McMullen is to be a guest, and has been assured that he will not be called on for a speech.

The Tehama band will broadcast from the Buick station after the auditorium program.

Potentate Wilhelm and his divan from Omaha will be among the guests.

JAPAN'S LUXURY TAX IS FAILURE

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—Japan's "luxury tax" which the government claimed was imposed upon a wide variety of commodities manufactured abroad for the purpose of encouraging thrift and stimulating consumption of goods made at home, has proved a failure, according to statistics, obtained from official customs representatives.

Instead of decreasing the consumption of foreign-made luxuries, these reports show, the luxury tariff simply has increased the cost of these commodities. The demand for the foreign goods affected by the tariff has increased, rather than diminished, since the luxury tax was imposed.

WE OFFER
8 Shares Beatrice Creamery Pfd. at......$106
37 Shares Beatrice Creamery common at .. .62
PURCHASERS GET THE JANUARY FIRST DIVIDEND

Burns, Brinker & Company

Lincoln, Office Terminal Bldg. — Bonds and Stocks for Investment — Omaha 202 So. 17th

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Lincoln, Nebr.

Havelock Grocer Victim of Bandit

O. McDonald Forced to Hand Over $125 by Masked Man, Who Makes Escape in Waiting Automobile.

McDonald, owner of the Norwood Park Grocery at Havelock was held up and robbed of $125 by a masked bandit at 8:50 p. m. Friday.

Fraud Bond Ordered
Nov. 24, 1924
Mr. McDonald Robbed
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Loss Paid In Full By Us
Nov. 29, 1924

It is our policy to be on hand when our customers need us.

Claims given the same prompt attention as an order for new business.

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Insurance of all kinds.

Protect yourself---Protect your business.

Lincoln Trust Company
Insurance Department, J. H. Wheeler, Mgr.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

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Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PUBLIC SALE BILLS

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AMEND PRINTING CO.
L8212 *Basement Terminal Bldg.*
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Low Interest Rates

On money have prevailed in New York and the East for six months past—2% to 2½% being the ruling rate. This has caused money to flow into commercial and industrial lines offering good security and a better interest return. The rates on stocks, bonds and mortgages have declined from 1% to 2%. Past experience forecasts lowering interest rates here in the west very soon, therefore the

SHREWD INVESTOR

Is putting his funds, as rapidly as possible, into securities still available at rates prevailing last spring. We have a limited supply of

	To Yield About
Nebraska Municipal Bonds	5½%
Industrial First Mortgage Gold Bonds .	6.4%
Preferred Shares in Old Established Successful Companies	7%

We recommend that you make sure NOW of a satisfactory income for the coming years. We invite a call.

Securities Department
Woods Bros
COMPANIES
Since 1890
132 So. 13th St. Phone B6744

Christmas Savings Club
A Saver
$100.00
One hundred

Let Santa Claus Write Your Christmas Check!

Each season sees a great increase in the number of members. Today we offer you several interesting plans whereby you can set aside a certain sum each week and shortly before Christmas, 1925, arrives you will have accumulated a nice amount. The principal, of course, draws interest.

BY JOINING OUR 1925
CHRISTMAS CLUB
NOW OPEN

Clubs to suit everyone. Select your Club and bring in your first deposit today.

WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS AMOUNT TO IN 50 WEEKS:

Increasing Club Plan
IN 50 WEEKS YOU HAVE

Club		
1 cent Club	Deposit 1 cent 1st week, 2 cents 2nd week, Increase 1 cent each week.	$ 12.75
2 cent Club	Deposit 2 cents 1st week, 4 cents 2nd week, Increase 2 cents each week.	25.50
5 cent Club	Deposit 5 cents 1st week, 10 cents 2nd week, Increase 5 cents each week.	63.75
10 cent Club	Deposit 10 cents 1st week, 20 cents 2nd week, Increase 10 cents each week.	127.50

Decreasing Club Plan
You Begin With the Largest Payment and Decrease Each Week

Even Amount Club Plan
IN 50 WEEKS YOU HAVE

Club		
25 cent Club	—Deposit 25 cents each week	$ 12.50
50 cent Club	—Deposit 50 cents each week	25.00
$ 1.00 Club	—Deposit $ 1.00 each week	50.00
2.00 Club	—Deposit $ 2.00 each week	100.00
5.00 Club	—Deposit $ 5.00 each week	250.00
10.00 Club	—Deposit $10.00 each week	500.00
20.00 Club	—Deposit $20.00 each week	1,000.00
50.00 Club	—Deposit $50.00 each week	2,500.00

Men, Women and Children Are Invited to Come In and Join

Our Club Solves Your Gift Buying Problem.

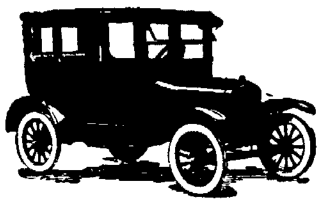
City National Bank

E. B. STEPHENSON, President
STANLEY MALY, Vice President
J. A. REICHENBACH, Vice President
E. H. MULLOWNEY, Cashier
A. H. SAGEHORN, Assistant Cashier

A CAR FOR THE FAMILY, CHRISTMAS MORNING

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Holiday Conversation.



Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Holiday Conversation.

"THAT Ford Sedan has come to be a part of my life. I use it for calls, for trips down town to the stores, for little visits to my sister in Pelham. I take Fred to and from work, and drop Junior off at school in the morning. I just pile the younger children in with me and take them along."

"What did you do with the big car you used to have?"

"We have it still, but the Ford is so much more convenient. You know there are no gears to shift, and it steers so easily. I can drive the Ford all day without fatigue."

"Women are taking to the Ford, more and more. For one thing, it has become so good looking with its new streamline effect, its handsome fittings, and lovely upholstery. In fact, it has become stylish to drive up to the country club in a Ford closed car. We are going to have one, too, for Christmas. You can buy them on such easy payments at.

F. R. Hussong

Authorized Dealer.

B6821 O Street at 18th.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

—for the Entire Family

The New Good Maxwell

Made better by Chrysler Engineers
25 miles per gallon of gasoline
5 to 28 miles in 8 seconds
58 miles per hour
$364.00 DOWN—$60.00 PER MONTH

Chal-Max Motors Corporation

230 North 12th St. B1582

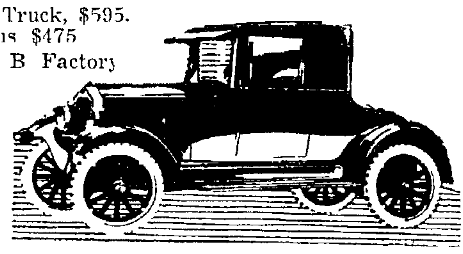
For Any of the Family

A Real Xmas Gift

FOR LESS MONEY—BETTER RIDING

Touring, $630 Coupe, $750.
Sedan, $895 Truck, $595.
Pass Chassis $475
All Prices F O B Factory

Gray



Gray Lincoln Motor Co.

1641 O St Lincoln, Nebr

For That New Car

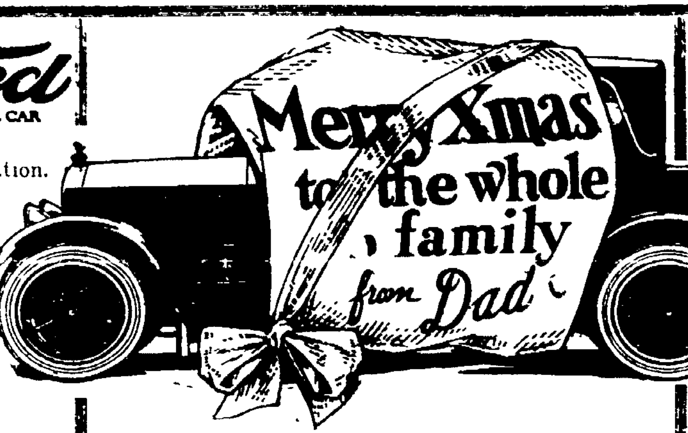
High Speed

HIGH SPEED
OILS
GASOLINE

Gasoline and Oils

Combines Quick Starting, Power, Flexibility, Mileage. It's a High Speed Product.

STATE OIL CO.



Christmas day, the most wonderful day in the whole year to the kiddies, and the one day above all others that should be devoted to the consideration of the family comfort, will soon be here.

Holly wreaths with great bows of crimson ribbon will adorn shining windows and doors, and no doubt there will be a Christmas tree laden with bright lights and stars and tinsel, and there will be gifts, little personal things that mean so much to each one individually.

But how aboutt he gift of gifts that will keep the entire family happy the year around? Have you decided what it is to be?

There are more days in the year than Christmas day, and the family gift should be something that would bring pleasure and comfort for all time

Can you imagine the joy of seeing a shiny, brand new car in front of your door on Christmas morning! There never could be a happier Christmas for every one. Father will be happy because he has brought happiness to others, and Mother and the Kiddies will be happy because of the delight the car has brought, and because Father has given it to them

And there are three hundred and sixty-four days left in the year with which to enjoy the car. There will be rides in the city during the winter, there will be gay country rides in the spring and summer with picnics and week-end trips. And the most gorgeous of all the seasons for motoring is the autumn when the country roads are superb and the weather seems to put vim into every thing, even the car, for it will hum along the smooth gravelled roads as if it were enjoying to the fullest extent the pleasure it was giving to those inside

---

A

Chevrolet

For Xmas---
Why Not?

Or A

6%

CHEVROLET

Purchase Certificate

Save on Service, Accessories and Original Price---ask us about this.

Dailey Motor

Company

B-6776 1832 O St.

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CAR

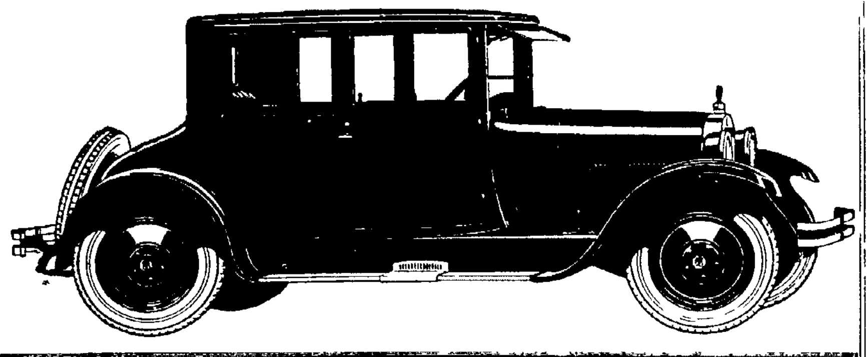
A GIFT SUPREME

Coupe for Her, Sedan for Them
Touring Car for Them, Roadster for Him

DELIVERED ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

J. H. MARKEL Inc.

12th St. at Que



HUPMOBILE

MORE BEAUTIFUL
BUT THE SAME OLD
DEPENDABILITY

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

1820 O Street Distributors Lincoln, Nebr.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

High Pressure Oiling---2 Gallons a Minute

Lubrication is life—in motors. Because it defeats wear and vibration Jewett has a hollow crankshaft high pressure system forcing 2 gallons of oil per minute to all main and connecting rod bearings and spraying the entire internal mechanism. Metal never rubs metal in a JEWETT motor—a thin film of oil safeguards bearings.

The results of such ideal lubrication are real smoothness and decided silence. Further, the continuous oil stream tends to keep bearings cool and Jewett takes long distance at high speed, climbs continued grades, or trudges soft roads without overheating. You know what happens to cars equipped with circulating and splash lubrication under like conditions. Let us show you the Jewett. You try to overheat it.

Will F. Hitchcock

1721 O St. Paige and Jewitt Distributor. Lincoln, Nebr.

The *Packard* Eight

Costs no more than other eights which still cling to the old style inaccessible V type motor.

It costs even less to run, much less to service.

So it costs no more, if you drive motor cars in this price class, to enjoy the distinction of being a Packard Eight owner.

Logan--Jones Motors

1608 O Street. B6786

GIVE PACKARD APPROVED ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

RICKENBACKER
MOON
OLDSMOBILE

Three
CLASS CARS
in three popular classes.

A CAR
WORTHY OF
ITS NAME

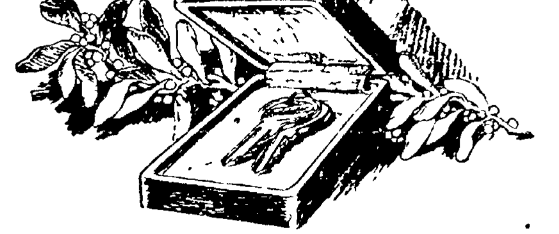
1824 O B-1253

G. C. KING J. L. KENNARD E. H. POLLEY

Make This

A Practical Christmas

With these Magic Keys to Happiness.



STUDEBAKER

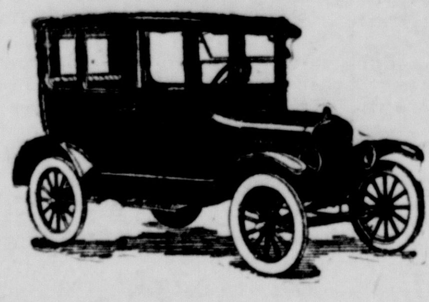
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DeBrown Auto Sales Company

B-6863
1717 O St.

A CAR FOR THE FAMILY, CHRISTMAS MORNING

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Holiday Conversation.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Holiday Conversation.

"THAT Ford Sedan has come to be a part of my life. I use it for calls, for trips down town to the stores, for little visits to my sister in Pelham. I take Fred to and from work, and drop Junior off at school in the morning. I just pile the younger children in with me and take them along."

"What did you do with the big car you used to have?"

"We have it still, but the Ford is so much more convenient. You know there are no gears to shift, and it steers so easily. I can drive the Ford all day without fatigue."

"Women are taking to the Ford, more and more. For one thing, it has become so good looking with its new streamline effect, its handsome fittings, and lovely upholstery. In fact, it has become stylish to drive up to the country club in a Ford closed car. We are going to have one, too, for Christmas. You can buy them on such easy payments at.

F. R. Hussong

Authorized Dealer.

B6821. O Street at 18th.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

—for the Entire Family

The New Good Maxwell

Made better by Chrysler Engineers
25 miles per gallon of gasoline
5 to 28 miles in 8 seconds
58 miles per hour
$364.00 DOWN—$60.00 PER MONTH

Chal-Max Motors Corporation

230 North 12th St. B1582

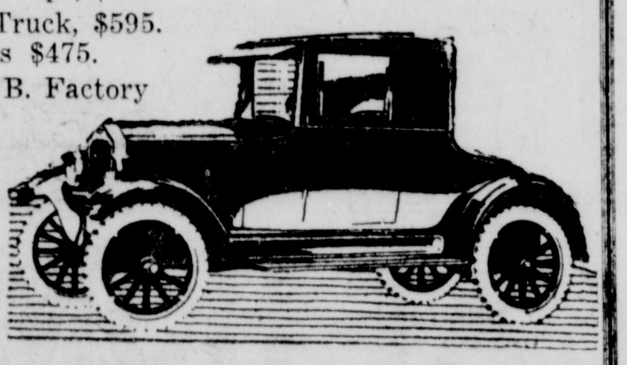
For Any of the Family

A Real Xmas Gift

FOR LESS MONEY—BETTER RIDING

Touring, $630. Coupe, $750.
Sedan, $895. Truck, $595.
Pass. Chassis $475.
All Prices F. O. B. Factory

Gray



Gray Lincoln Motor Co.

1641 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

For That New Car

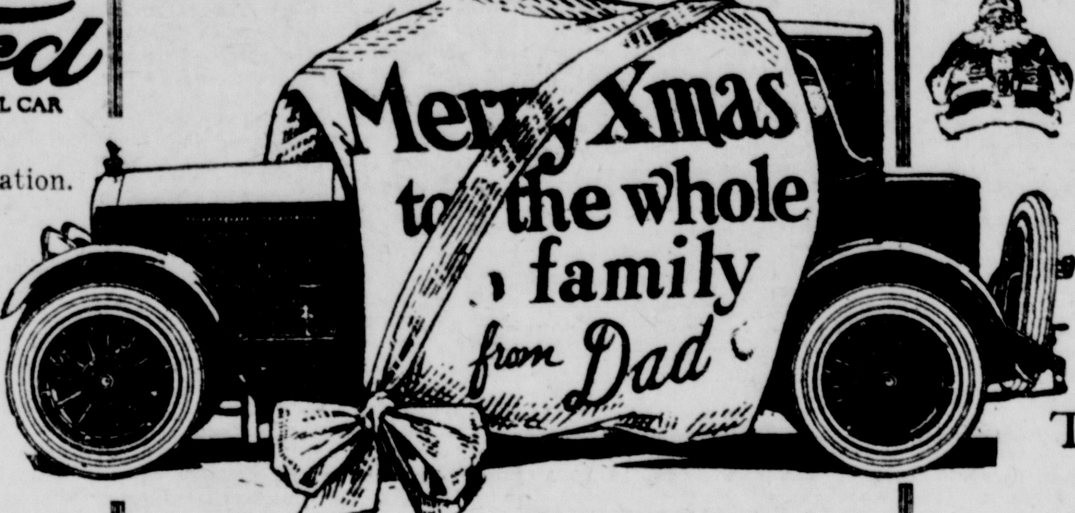
HIGH SPEED
OILS
GASOLINE

High Speed

Gasoline and Oils

Combines Quick Starting, Power, Flexibility, Mileage. It's a High Speed Product.

STATE OIL CO.



Christmas day, the most wonderful day in the whole year to the kiddies, and the one day above all others that should be devoted to the consideration of the family comfort, will soon be here.

Holly wreaths with great bows of crimson ribbon will adorn shining windows and doors, and no doubt there will be a Christmas tree laden with bright lights and stars and tinsel, and there will be gifts, little personal things that mean so much to each one individually.

But how aboutt he gift of gifts that will keep the entire family happy the year around? Have you decided what it is to be?

There are more days in the year than Christmas day, and the family gift should be something that would bring pleasure and comfort for all time.

Can you imagine the joy of seeing a shiny, brand new car in front of your door on Christmas morning! There never could be a happier Christmas for every one. Father will be happy because he has brought happiness to others, and Mother and the Kiddies will be happy because of the delight the car has brought, and because Father has given it to them.

And there are three hundred and sixty-four days left in the yeear with which to enjoy the car. There will be rides in the city during the winter, there will be gay country rides in the spring and summer with picnics and week-end trips. And the most gorgeous of all the seasons for motoring is the autumn, when the country roads are superb and the weather seems to put vim into every thing, even the car, for it will hum along the smooth gravelled roads as if it were enjoying to the fullest extent the pleasure it was giving to those inside.

A

Chevrolet

For Xmas— Why Not?

Or A

6%

CHEVROLET

Purchase Certificate

Save on Service, Accessories and Original Price---ask us about this.

Dailey Motor

Company

B-6776 1832 O St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

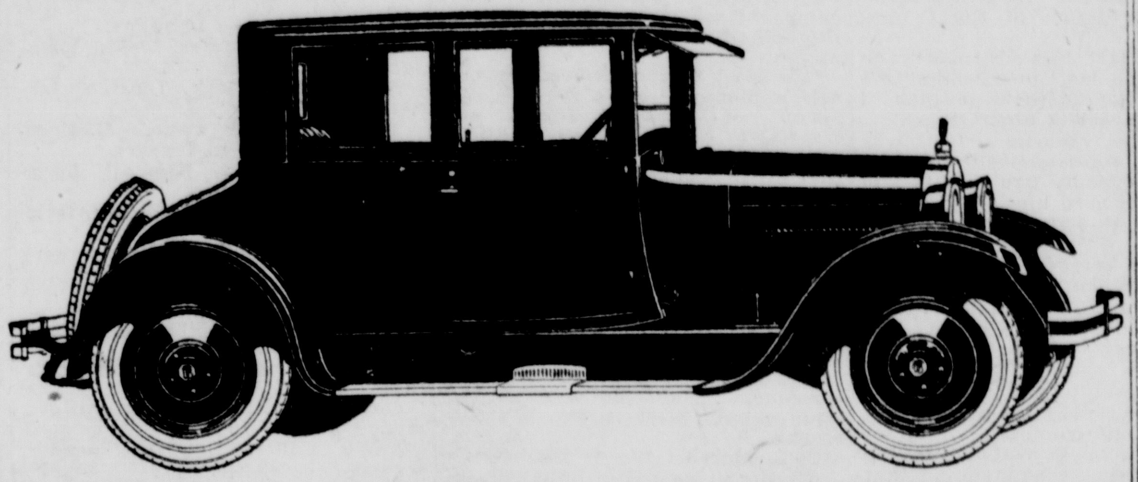
A GIFT SUPREME

Coupe for Her, Sedan for Them
Touring Car for Them, Roadster for Him

DELIVERED ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

J. H. MARKEL Inc.

12th St. at Que.



HUPMOBILE

MORE BEAUTIFUL
BUT THE SAME OLD
DEPENDABILITY

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

1820 O Street Distributors Lincoln, Nebr.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

High Pressure Oiling---2 Gallons a Minute

Lubrication is life—in motors. Because it defeats wear and vibration. Jewett has a hollow crankshaft, high pressure system, forcing 2 gallons of oil per minute to all main and connecting rod bearings, and spraying the entire internal mechanism. Metal never rubs metal in a JEWETT motor—a thin film of oil safeguards bearings.

The results of such ideal lubrication are real smoothness and decided silence. Further, the continuous oil-stream tends to keep bearings cool, and Jewett takes long distance at high speed, climbs continued grades, or trudges soft roads, without overheating. You know what happens to cars equipped with circulating and splash lubrication, under like conditions. Let us show you the Jewett. You try to overheat it.

Will F. Hitchcock

1724 O St. Paige and Jewitt Distributor. Lincoln, Nebr.

The Packard Eight

Costs no more than other eights which still cling to the old style, inaccessible V type motor.

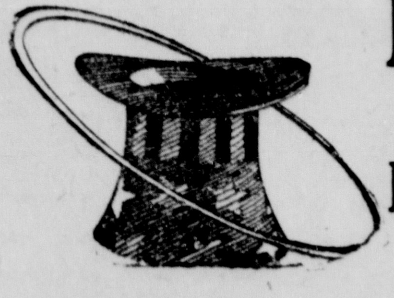
It costs even less to run, much less to service.

So it costs no more, if you drive motor cars in this price class, to enjoy the distinction of being a Packard Eight owner.

Logan--Jones Motors

1608 O Street. B6786

GIVE PACKARD APPROVED ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS.



Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

RICKENBACKER
MOON
OLDSMOBILE

Three
CLASS CARS
in three popular classes.

A CAR
WORTHY OF
ITS NAME

1824 O B-1253

G. C. KING J. L. KENNARD E. H. POLLEY

Make This

A Practical Christmas

With these Magic Keys to Happiness.

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DeBrown Auto Sales Company

B-6863
1717 O St.

SIX SLAYERS, FIVE BANKERS WANT FREEDOM

(Continued From Page One)

for using mails to defraud, turned down by pardon board a year ago, and later by the courts on his effort to appeal after having pleaded guilty, has served 2 years and 8 months

William E. Philby, Wayne county; 6 to 10 years on three counts of forgery, terms not concurrent, while acting as cashier of the Wayne County bank at Sholes, which later failed has served 2 years and 3 months.

Lawren E. Cooper, York county; 3 years for forgery, while acting as cashier of the Waco State bank, has served [illegible] years and [illegible] months.

Finis L. Anderson, former treasurer of Nance county, 1 to 5 years for embezzlement of county funds; was fined $20,619 in addition to his present term; application turned down last June; has served 1 1-2 years.

Munson Asking Freedom.

Elmer Munson, sentenced in Lancaster county for 1 to 7 years as the recipient of a stolen automobile, to which charge he pleaded guilty, is asking to be paroled after spending 15 months in the penitentiary. County Attorney Matson, in a letter declining to make any recommendation, informs the pardon board that Munson was twice fined for bootlegging and later served six months in jail at Fremont for violation of the federal liquor laws.

"For the last five years Munson has kept the law enforcement officers busy trying to keep track of him and apprehend him," the county attorney reports. "He was recognized as a confirmed violator."

Munson says he has a wife and children who need him at home. He promises to go straight in future if released.

Peacher in Frgiving Mood.

Supporting the petition of Chester Rambo and William J. Pounders, convicted in Custer county and sentenced for 3 years each for assaulting and robbing Rev. W. H. Garries of Oconto, after he had invited thm to ride in his automobile, is a statement from the victim of their exploit, made verbally to the prison chaplain, recommending that the pair be paroled.

Rambo and Pounders have done 1 year and 9 months each. The evidence showed that they hit the minister in the head with a monkey wrench, then threw him out of the automobile beside the road, and ran the vehicle to Broken Bow. There they abandoned it and stole another. In the latter machine they drove to Chapman, where they were arrested. A third man who was with them got away.

Some Other Cases.

Paul Slagle, under sentence of 8 to 15 years for attempted robbery of Mason's drug store at Twenty-second and Vine streets, Linncoln, is applying for parole after 3 years and 7 months. He was one of the gang of four youths in that exploit. One of the others, Ray Fletcher, who had come here with his brother from Denver, fell in with Slagle and William Pavey and was fatally shot by the owner of the store. It was through his death that the identity of the would-be robbers became known. County Attorney Matson advises against clemency to Slagle.

Alfred H. Garrett, Johnson county, wants to be relieved of doing further time under his two sentences aggregating 2½ years for embezzlement of money belonging to L. L. Coryell & Sons, for whom he was acting as agent at a Tecumseh oil and gasoline station. He has been in a year and 8 months. Letters and a petition from Tecumseh citizens are on file favoring his application.

J. G. V. Ingoldsby, sentenced from Otoe county for forgery, with a long record of time served in prisons and reformatories of other states, is again seeking a parole. He was turned down last February. His sentence is 1 to 20 years.

Strong Backing for Maxiner.

Forty Lincoln business men and thirty-five at Ceresco have sent petitions to the state board asking that Charles Maxiner be granted a parole. Individual endorsements of his application have been given by George J and Mark Woods, John J Ledwith, Sheriff Claude P. Hensel, J. M. Birkner, C. M. Skiles, Elmer Frey, and former State Sheriff Gus Hyers. Besides these local expressions, R. S. Norval of Seward, W. R. Patrich of Omaha, and numerous others have been heard from in his behalf.

There are also some letters and petitions opposing Maixner's request. A year ago, Judge E. E. Good of the state supreme court, who as district judge at Wahoo, passed sentence on him wrote a letter saying he believed that the board of pardons would subject it- [illegible] if clemency were extended at that time.

Maixner claims he was a victim of a tight money market, which [illegible] him to commit the forgeries in order to "tide things over." He pleaded guilty, gave testimony against his business associate, H. W. Kenyon, and aided the authorities in other ways. If released, he says, he will go out virtually a papuer, but promises to do everything in his power to rehabilitate himself as a member of society. His wife is in poor health. E. G. Maggi has promised employment for Maixner if the board lets him out.

Philby Also Has Friends.

Some very influential people are giving Banker Philby of Wayne county assistance in presenting his plea for freedom. C. H. Randall, receiver of the First National bank at Carroll, who was the republican nominee for governor two years ago, writes that Philby did not profit from the transactions that brought about his downfall. The town of Sholes is too small to support a bank, Randall says, and none should ever have been chartered there.

W. N. Saunders, receiver for the Sholes bank, tells the board that Philby gave valuable aid in checking up its affairs and also helped as a witness in resisting certain claims and thereby saving a considerable amount to the state guaranty fund.

Another endorsement comes from Miss Katherine Worley of Omaha, former member of the board of control. She says she knew Philby when he lived at Omaha. He was a member of the country club for which Miss Worley acted as secretary-treasurer.

The Wentz Case.

In the case of Banker Wentz, no formidable showing has been submitted in documentary form. On the other hand, a letter written last February by J. J. Reinhardt, former county attorney, now deceased, who prosecuted Wentz, contained this paragraph:

"He used his position of trust to rob women and aged persons, ignorant of business affairs and trustful of his smooth personality." Reinhardt's communication said that other complaints were pending against Wentz, which would be pushed if he were released.

The charge on which Wentz was convicted was secretley issuing a certificate of deposit for $5,000 which was not recorded on the bank's books and did not appear in its report to the state banking bureau.

Wentz was brought back from Wisconsin, where he was located some months after he had left Nebraska.

U. S. Marshal Wants Mathews.

A request from the United States marshal's office that W. V. Mathews be delivered to its custody if the pardon board relieves him of the rest of his state sentence is on file with State Probation Officer Harmon. Mathews' application is O. K.'d by a large number of the stockholders and creditors of the corporations which he managed and controlled.

Denies Part in Killing.

Burl Kirk, who became famous through receiving a "furlough" as the result of quiet activities by his attorneys in Lincoln and Omaha, and who disappeared for a long time thereafter but was finally caught and returned to the penitentiary, insists that he had no part in the killing of Detective Rooney at Omaha nor in the robbery of a jewelry store which preceded it.

Kirk was convicted with Frank Martin, Sam Stone, and Harry Williams, members of a gang who were at his home, after a gunfight with officers. The house was said to be headquarters for bootlegging, gambling and stolen automobiles. H. B. Fleharty and Ben S. Baker of Omaha and Peterson & Devoe of Lincoln were Kirk's attorneys.

Oppose Langley's Release.

There is reported to be considerable opposition in Gage county, especially at Cortland, to shortening the prison time of Orlendo Langley, serving twenty years for the murder of Justice C. H. Pfeifer on August 18, 1920. Langley had been arrested twice on that day for drunkenness, being discharged by the justice on the first occasion. He had a gun fight with officers in the street, wounding one of them and being hit himself two or three times. Then he went to a store where Pfeifer worked and shot the latter, killing him. Langley claims Pfeifer started to attack him and he shot in self-defense.

Automobiles Were His Jinx.

Lawren E. Cooper attributes his troubles as a banker at Waco, which landed him in the penitentiary, to automobiles. He had an old car which cost a lot for repairs, and so he allowed himself to be persuaded into buying a new one. Then he took an automobile agency on the side and got hard pressed for cash to pay for a couple of machines that had been delivered to him for resale to customers. He forged two checks to get money for this purpose.

Cooper pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery. There are numerous letters and petitions from his acquaintances in York county and elsewhere, requesting clemency.

Convicted with Lukens.

Frank Connell, seeking to have his life sentence for a double murder sentenced with R. G. Lukens with whom he had been associated in robbing the bank of Sunol. Lukens convinced the pardon board that he was duped by Connell into taking part in the robbery, and his sentence was commuted so that he in Cheyenne county reduced, was got out on April 20, 1923. The case of Lukens attracted wide attention over the country.

Criminal Assault Cases.

Besides the long list of applications by persons convicted of murder, manslaughter, embezzlement, forgery, holdup, and other serious crimes, the list set for hearing on December 9 contains the names of several penitentiary inmates and one of the reformatory who are serving for criminal assaults, or attempted assaults, on women and girls.

Following are the cases scheduled for attention of the pardon board on December 9.

Penitentiary—For Parole.

Henry Slack, Douglas, larceny as bailee, 1 to 7 years.

Marca Rodgers, Douglas, assault to rape, 2 to 15 years.

W. V. Matthews, Douglas, embezzlement, 1 to 10 years.

William J. Pounders, Custer, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Chester Rambo, Custer, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Paul Slagle, Lancaster, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Elmer Munson, Lancaster, receiving stolen property, 1 to 7 years.

Steve Deuster, Hall, burglary, 1 to 10 years.

Charles W. Wentz, Hamilton, making false report to department of trade and commerce, 1 to 10 years.

Finis L. Anderson, Nance, embezzlement, 1 to 5 years.

Richard Ponder, Lincoln, burglary and larceny, 1 to 10 years.

Edward Becker, Box Butte, breaking jail, 1 to 10 years.

Edward Van Meter, Keith, burglary, 1 to 3 years.

Timothy J. Clark, Lincoln, larceny, 1 to 7 years.

Hans. R. Klawann, Madison, grand larceny, 2 to 7 years.

Carl E. Colver, Kimball, burglary, 1½ to 5 years.

Charles Maixner, Saunders, forgery, 1 to 29 years.

J. G. V. Ingoldsby, Otoe, forgery and uttering, 1 to 20 years.

For Commutation.

Burl C. Kirk, Douglas, murder, second degree, 20 years.

Ora Brown, Douglas, statutory rape, 20 years.

Governor Hall, Douglas, murder, second degree, 10 years.

Floyd Fuller, Douglas, murder, second degree, life.

H. J. Hollibaugh, Dawson, incest, 20 years.

William E. Philby, Wayne, making false entries in bank books, 6 to 10 years.

Alfred H. Garrett, Johnson, embezzlement, 2½ years.

Victor Moss, Lincoln, manslaughter, 10 years.

Virgil Endicott, Knox, hog stealing, 3 to 10 years.

Charles Wampole, Dawes, rape, 12 years.

Lawren E. Cooper, York, forgery, 3 years.

Orlando Langley, Gage, murder second degree, 20 years.

Frank Connell, Cheyenne, murder, life.

Reformatory—For Parole.

Wayne E. Cooper, Antelope, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.

Scott Millard, Cedar, burglary and grand larceny, 1 to 7 years.

Frank N. Randall, Douglas, auto stealing, 1 to 7 years.

Reuben Thomas, Dixon, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

For Commutation.

Carl Lanning, Richardson, assault to rape, 3 years.

U. S. SOLONS PREPARED TO MEET MONDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

for preparing and pushing through the ouster resolution.

On the other hand, Senator Couzens of Michigan, who has warred with the administration and who has just been re-elected for six years, said:

"I never saw such a set of children in my life as that conference of republican senators. The whole thing is foolish baby play."

Still another republican senator, who refused to permit his name to be used, said:

"In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt bolted the party, headed a third party and polled approximately 4,500,000 votes. After it was over and the republican party beaten as it never had been beaten before, he was oaxed back into the party and now has been almost canonized.

"In 1924, Bob La Follette did precisely as Roosevelt did, even to polling 4,500,000 votes, and is expelled, humiliated and 'disciplined.' And one whole state, North Dakota, has been read out of the party. Could anything be more ridiculous."

Democrats Lay Low.

Meantime, the democrats are enjoying the republican ruckus and laying low.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, arrived in Washington today and found a well-nigh universal sentiment among his democratic colleagues against taking any action against Senator Wheeler of Montana, such as the republicans took against La Follette.

"The republicans are cleaning house with gasoline while smoking a lighted cigar," said Senator Fletcher of Florida. "We democrats are going to take no such action."

Senator Walsh, of Montana, also said the democrats would not attempt to "discipline" Wheeler, and served notice he would oppose any such action if started.

Robinson said the attitude of the democratic minority in congress would be "friendly" toward the administration program. That may mean much or nothing at all.

To Consider Shoals.

About all the program there is in either house is the passage of the usual appropriation bills, the disposition of Muscle Shoals, the disposition of Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the railway labor board and a jumble of unimportant bills that probably never will get through anyway.

If the La Follette insurgents are disposed to and can get sufficient democrats to go with them they control enough strength to hold up appropriation bills and thus compel President Coolidge to call the extra session which he opposes.

The outlook on the eve of congress convening is not very conducive to republican complacency.

WEEKS URGES INCREASES IN U. S. DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One.)

able shelter, many living in tents summer and winter.

Suggests Replacements.

5—Obsolete coast defense armament should be replaced with guns that will enable us to protect our important coast cities on both the Pacific and Atlantic and a reserve supply of ammunition and other war material should be built up.

6—Air service equipment at the present time is totally inadequate and appropriations must be made for the purchase of additional planes and to provide for aeronautical research.

7—Recommendation is made that 2 per cent of the promotions annually be made by the president from among officers of below the rank of colonel for some especial conspicuous act of service instead of having all promotions made through seniority.

8—Recommendation that enlistments be changed from one or three years to three years.

An increased army is needed, Secretary Weeks said, because while the present authorized size is too small, a large percentage of the officers and men are in non-combatant branches and could not be designated as "fighting men."

Urges More Planes.

In connection with air service program, Secretary Weeks explained that conditions are critical and that additional funds for the purchase of aircraft are a necessity. On July 1, 1925, he reported, there will be 576 planes, (205 produced during war-time(nad thirty-eight balloons available for military use, and on July 1, 1926, that number will be reduced by half. About 80 per cent of the aircraft are not suitable for combat use, he said, and the requirements for the existing peace-time organization call for 1,655 airplanes, ten airships and twenty-five balloons.

"During the World war aviation came to play an important part in military operations," Secretary Weeks said. "Yet in our country measures have not been taken to keep step with this progress. In common with the rest of the army, the personnel has been reduced. Aircrafts have not been manufactured in any appreciable quantities to take place of the types produced during the war. For lack of business our aircraft industry is languishing. The present organization, strength and equipment of the air service bears no relation to defense requirements and affords little or no foundation upon which such requirements can be built. We should have an organization permitting rapid expansion so as to meet the first requirements of a national emergency and to be capable of steady expansion as circumstances may require."

CASE IS LOST BY SYNDICATE

(Continued From Page One)

been carrying on business in the state for several years and had deposited $110 securities with the department for every $100 in liabilities. He ruled, however, that the refusal to grant a permit is constitutional and made several citations from the statutes in support of the opinion. The plaintiff company's counsel, Peterson and Devoe contended that the department itself is unconstitutional in creation and design and therefore powerless to prevent the company from doing business in the state.

Judge Shepherd cited the statute which he said "seemed to repose lawful discretion in the board," in refuting the plaintiff's contention that the particular order directed at the company's operations in the state was arbitrary and unreasonable.

The numerous citations made by the plaintiff's counsel were taken up individually in the opinion and were declared to have been given under dissimilar conditions, while according to the judge, the statute conferring power and discretion on the department had hitherto been found constitutional, preventing any relief as demanded by the syndicate.

The case, which has been before the District court since the last of February, was taken under advisement by the judge on Nov. 15 following final argument. Judge Frost had previously overruled a demurrer filed by the state in which it was contended that the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the court and properly an administrative or executive function.

A supersedeas with bond of $500 was allowed. It was indicated throughout the trial that the case would be appealed.

LONG DISPUTE OF BROTHERHOOD AND CARRIERS END

(Continued From Page One)

the rail board took jurisdiction under provisions of the transportation act giving it that power.

Union Men Bolt.

Time was set for a hearing in the matter, but brotherhood representatives bolted the meeting, claiming the board had no jurisdiction. The carriers' side of the case was heard and the board then took steps to determine whether or not it could legally compel brotherhood officials to testify. A decision in favor of the board was handed down at Chicago recently.

The decision fixes a minimum wage of $7 per day for engineers and $5.25 for firemen in passenger service. This rate, the decision makes clear, is to be effective regardless of the basis on which the pay is computed, and is not to be construed as affecting higher rates now in effect.

It also is to have no effect on differentials now effective for the mountain or desert territory as compared with other runs. This minimum rate, the decision states, is to be the guarantee of men on assignments where they make only the equivalent of a single trip in one direction in one day.

Outstanding Revision.

The outstanding rule revision concerns the so-called "boosters" and the wage scale regarding them. Regarding this, the decision reads:

"It is understood that the weight on trailers will be added to the weight of drivers of locomotives that are equipped with boosters and the weights produced by such increased weights shall fix the rates for the respective classes of service."

The carriers, the board decided, may ask arbitration on the rules, [illegible] the increased wage schedule. On the other hand, the brotherhoods may "elect to retain rates and rules now in effect in lieu of the new rates."

The decision, which in general aims at standardization of working conditions, also abolishes the so-called "pyramiding" of earning whereby firemen and engineers under certain conditions were able to obtain virtually sixteen hours of pay for two and one-half hours overtime.

Roads Involved.

The roads involved include:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway (including eastern, western and coast lines).

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co.

Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co.

Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Co.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

Chicago, Great Western.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

Colorado & Southern.

Davenport, Rock Island & North western.

Des Moines Union Railway Co.

Iowa Transfer Railway Co.

El Paso & Southwestern system.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co.

Wichita Valley Railway Co.

Great Northern Railway Co.

Gulf Coast Lines.

Houston Belt & Terminal Railway Co.

Illinois Central, Yazoo & Mississippi Valley.

Kansas City Southern, Texarkana & Fort Smith.

Kansas City Terminal.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie.

Minnesota Transfer.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Missouri Pacific.

Northern Pacific.

Peoria & Pekin Union.

St. Paul, Bridge & Terminal Railway Co.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

St. Louis, San Francisco & Texas.

Paris & Great Northern.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande.

Brownwood North & South Railway Co.

St. Louis—Southwestern Railway Co.

St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Co. of Texas.

Valley Terminal Co.

Gray's Point Terminal Railway Co.

Central Arkansas & Eastern Railroad Co.

Pinebluff, Arkansas River Railway.

Stephenville North & South Texas Railway Co.

Shreveport, Bridge & Terminal Co.

Dallas Terminal Railway & Union Depot Co.

Southern Pacific.

Oregon Electric Railway.

Terminal Railway Association of St. Louis.

Texas & Pacific Railway.

The Trans-Mississippi Terminal Railroad Co.

Trinity & Brazos Valley Railway Co.

Union Pacific System.

Union Railway Co. (Memphis, Tenn.).

Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, (limited).

Western Pacific Railroad.

Wabash Railroad.

Smoot Favors Extra Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The calling of a special session of congress in September, 1925, for the purpose of new tax reductions was advocated today by Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Smoot said he believed congress at that time should deal effectively with further reductions based upon the tax balances at the end of the present fiscal year which will be made public June 10. Until that time, he added, there will be no further consideration of tax legislation.

Frederick MacDonald

For over eleven years he has served Lincoln as a COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER; adding from time to time new features that would make his service better and more complete. On December 2nd he will open his new PORTRAIT STUDIO for sittings. For those who cannot come during the day time appointment for sittings in the evenings may be made.

Studio, 218 No. 11th St.
Commercial Club Bldg.
Phone B4984.

Winners In Color Cut Out Contest

1—Francis Philpott.
2—Myrna Smack
3—Gladys Salisbury.
4—Eileen Philpott.
5—Samelyne Grover.
6—James Rustermier.
7—Wayne Smack.
9—Ruth Durham.
10—Allen Brown.
8—Ralph Beardsley.

The prize winners in the "Paint Without Paint" cut out contest which has been running for the past fifty weeks under the auspices of Mayer Bros., have been announced by the judges and are as follows:

First prize, $40, Ralph Beardsley, 13, 2729 Arlington street.
Second prize, $20, Samelyne Grover, 10, 735 South Ninth street.
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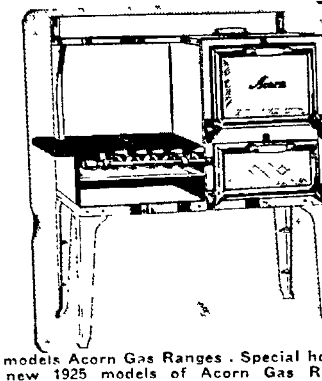
Gifts of Utility

JUST RECEIVED!



1925-models Acorn Gas Ranges. Special holiday
The new 1925 models of Acorn Gas Ranges just received.
Special holiday discount of 25% from established resale prices on Malleable combination Coal and Gas, and Acorn Coal Ranges.
—Select one at these low prices for Christmas delivery—
We have many sensible gifts for men, women, boys and girls—Let us show you.

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EXTRA SPECIAL—For a limited time only—A Free EXAMINATION, Free X-Ray of your bad teeth, Free Expert Advice, and a Free Estimate awaits every visitor to our spacious Second Floor Dental Offices. No Obligation.

You cannot have bad teeth and good health, remember that. Save your teeth and you save your health. The Farrington Dentists will give you the best grade of Dentistry at half the usual prices.

Some of Farrington's Prices

PLATES As low as	$5
SILVER FILLINGS As low as	$8
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SOLID GOLD CROWNS As low as	$2

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SAVE!

Teeth
Health
Money

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Open Tuesday and Thursday Until 8 p. m.

STAY AT HOME NIGHT

Tuesday Night, December 2

At Least One Gift from Every Family
GIVE
"Suppose Nobody Cared"
Community Chest
HEADQUARTERS
NOV. 24 to DEC. 5

Mr. Citizen and Mrs. Citizen. Lincoln Philanthropies Cannot Live Without You. You Cannot Ignore Them. They Are Yours.

SIX SLAYERS, FIVE BANKERS WANT FREEDOM

(Continued From Page One.)

for using mails to defraud; turned down by pardon board a year ago, and later by the courts on his effort to appeal after having pleaded guilty; has served 2 years and 8 months.

William E. Philby, Wayne county; 6 to 10 years on three counts of forgery, terms not concurrent, while acting as cashier of the Wayne County bank at Sholes, which later failed has served 2 years and 3 months.

Lawren E. Cooper, York county; 3 years for forgery, while acting as cashier of the Waco State bank; has served 2 years and 2 months.

Finis L. Anderson, former treasuser of Nance county; 1 to 5 years for embezzlement of county funds; was fined $20,619 in addition to his present term; application turned down last June; has served 1 1-2 years.

Munson Asking Freedom.

Elmer Munson, sentenced in Lancaster county for 1 to 7 years as the recipient of a stolen automobile, to which charge he pleaded guilty, is asking to be paroled after spending 15 months in the penitentiary. County Attorney Matson, in a letter declining to make any recommendation, informs the pardon board that Munson was twice fined for bootlegging and later served six months in jail at Fremont for violation of the federal liquor laws.

"For the last five years Munson has kept the law enforcement officers busy trying to keep track of him and apprehend him," the county attorney reports. "He was recognized as a confirmed violator."

Munson says he has a wife and children who need him at home. He promises to go straight in future if released.

Peacher in Frgiving Mood.

Supporting the petition of Chester Rambo and William J. Pounders, convicted in Custer county and sentenced for 3 years each for assaulting and robbing Rev. W. H. Garries of Oconto, after he had invited thm to ride in his automobile, is a statement from the victim of their exploit, made verbally to the prison chaplain, recommending that the pair be paroled.

Rambo and Pounders have done 1 year and 9 months each. The evidence showed that they hit the minister in the head with a monkey wrench, then throw him out of the automobile beside the road, and ran the vehicle to Broken Bow. There they abandoned it and stole another. In the latter machine they drove to Chapman, where they were arrested. A third man who was with them got away.

Some Other Cases.

Paul Slagle, under sentence of 3 to 15 years for attempted robbery of Mason's drug store at Twenty-second and Vine streets, Linncoln, is applying for parole after 3 years and 7 months. He was one of the gang of four youths in that exploit. One of the others, Ray Fletcher, who had come here with his brother from Denver, fell in with Slagle and William Pavey and was fatally shot by the owner of the store. It was through his death that the identity of the would-be robbers became known. County Attorney Matson advises against clemency to Slagle.

Alfred H. Garrett, Johnson county, wants to be relieved of doing further time under his two sentences aggregating 2½ years for embezzlement of money belonging to L. L. Coryell & Sons, for whom he was acting as agent at a Tecumseh oil and gasoline station. He has been in a year and 8 months. Letters and a petition from Tecumseh citizens are on file favoring his application.

J. G. V. Ingoldsby, sentenced from Otoe county for forgery, with a long record of time served in prisons and reformatories of other states, is again seeking a parole. He was turned down last February. His sentence is 1 to 20 years.

Strong Backing for Maxiner.

Forty Lincoln business men and thirty-five at Ceresco have sent petitions to the state board asking that Charles Maxiner be granted a parole. Individual endorsements of his application have been given by George J. and Mark Woods, John J. Ledwith, Sheriff Claude P. Hensel, J. M. Birkner, C. M. Skiles, Elmer Frey, and former State Sheriff Gus Hyers. Besides these local expressions, R. S. Norval of Seward, W. R. Patrich of Omaha, and numerous others have been heard from in his behalf.

There are also some letters and petitions opposing Maixner's request. A year ago, Judge E. E. Good of the state supreme court, who as district judge at Wahoo, passed sentence on him, wrote a letter saying he believed that the board of pardons would subject itself to [illegible] ever and [illegible] if clemency were extended at that time.

Maixner claims he was a victim of a tight money market, which led him to commit the forgeries in order to "tide things over." He pleaded guilty, gave testimony against his business associate, H. W. Kenyon, and aided the authorities in other ways. If released, he says, he will go out virtually a papuer, but promises to do everything in his power to rehabilitate himself as a member of society. His wife is in poor health. E. G. Maggi has promised employment for Maixner if the board lets him out.

Philby Also Has Friends.

Some very influential people are giving Banker Philby of Wayne county assistance in presenting his plea for freedom. C. H. Randall, receiver of the First National bank at Carroll, who was the republican nominee for governor two years ago, writes that Philby did not profit from the transactions that brought about his downfall. The town of Sholes is too small to support a bank, Randall says, and none should ever have been chartered there.

B. N. Saunders, receiver for the Sholes bank, tells the board that Philby gave valuable aid in checking up its affairs and also helped as a witness in resisting certain claims and thereby saving a considerable amount to the state guaranty fund.

Another endorsement comes from Miss Katherine Worley of Omaha, former member of the board of control. She says she knew Philby when he lived at Omaha. He was a member of the country club for which Miss Worley acted as secretary-treasurer.

The Wentz Case.

In the case of Banker Wentz, no formidable showing has been submitted in documentary form. On the other hand, a letter written last February by J. J. Reinhardt, former county attorney, now deceased, who prosecuted Wentz, contained this paragraph:

"He used his position of trust to rob women and aged persons, ignorant of business affairs and trustful of his smooth personality." Reinhardt's communication said that other complaints were pending against Wentz, which would be pushed if he were released.

The charge on which Wentz was convicted was secretley issuing a certificate of deposit for $5,000 which was not recorded on the bank's books and did not appear in its report to the state banking bureau.

Wentz was brought back from Wisconsin, where he was located some months after he had left Nebraska.

U. S. Marshal Wants Mathews.

A request from the United States marshal's office that W. V. Mathews be delivered to its custody if the pardon board relieves him of the rest of his state sentence is on file with State Probation Officer Harmon. Mathews' application is O. K.'d by a large number of the stockholders and creditors of the corporations which he managed and controlled.

Denies Part in Killing.

Burl Kirk, who became famous through receiving a "furlough" as the result of quiet activities by his attorneys in Lincoln and Omaha, and who disappeared for a long time thereafter but was finally caught and returned to the penitentiary, insists that he had no part in the killing of Detective Rooney at Omaha nor in the robbery of a jewelry store which preceded it.

Kirk was convicted with Frank Martin, Sam Stone, and Harry Williams, members of a gang who were at his home, after a gunfight with officers. The house was said to be headquarters for bootlegging, gambling and stolen automobiles. H. B. Freharty and Ben S. Baker of Omaha and Peterson & Devoe of Lincoln were Kirk's attorneys.

Oppose Langley's Release.

There is reported to be considerable opposition in Gage county, especially at Cortland, to shortening the prison time of Orlendo Langley, serving twenty years for the murder of Justice C. H. Pfeifer on August 18, 1920. Langley had been arrested twice on that day for drunkenness, being discharged by the justice on the first occasion. He had a gun fight with officers in the street, wounding one of them and being hit himself two or three times. Then he went to a store where Pfeifer worked and shot the latter, killing him. Langley claims Pfeifer started to attack him and he shot in self-defense.

Automobiles Were His Jinx.

Lawren E. Cooper attributes his troubles as a banker at Waco, which landed him in the penitentiary, to automobiles. He had an old car which cost a lot for repairs, and so he allowed himself to be persuaded into buying a new one. Then he took an automobile agency on the side and got hard pressed for cash to pay for a couple of machines that had been delivered to him for resale to customers. He forged two checks to get money for this purpose.

Cooper pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery. There are numerous letters and petitions from his acquaintances in York county and elsewhere, requesting clemency.

Convicted with Lukens.

Frank Connell, seeking to have his life sentence for a double murder sentenced with R. G. Lukens with whom he had been associated in robbing the bank of Sunol. Lukens convinced the pardon board that he was duped by Connell into taking part in the robbery, and his sentence was commuted so that he in Cheyenne county reduced, was got out on April 20, 1923. The case of Lukens attracted wide attention over the country.

Criminal Assault Cases.

Besides the long list of applications by persons convicted of murder, manslaughter, embezzlement, forgery, holdup, and other serious crimes, the list set for hearing on December 9 contains the names of several penitentiary inmates and one of the reformatory who are serving for criminal assaults, or attempted assaults, on women and girls.

Following are the cases scheduled for attention of the pardon board on December 9:

Penitentiary—For Parole.

Henry Slack, Douglas, larceny as bailee, 1 to 7 years.

Marca Rodgers, Douglas, assault to rape, 2 to 15 years.

W. V. Matthews, Douglas, embezzlement, 1 to 10 years.

William J. Pounders, Custer, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Chester Rambo, Custer, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Paul Slagle, Lancaster, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Elmer Munson, Lancaster, receiving stolen property, 1 to 7 years.

Steve Deuster, Hall, burglary, 1 to 10 years.

Charles W. Wentz, Hamilton, making false report to department of trade and commerce, 1 to 10 years.

Finis L. Anderson, Nance, embezzlement, 1 to 5 years.

Richard Ponder, Lincoln, burglary and larceny, 1 to 10 years.

Edward Becker, Box Butte, breaking jail, 1 to 10 years.

Edward Van Meter, Keith, burglary, 1 to 3 years.

Timothy J. Clark, Lincoln, larceny, 1 to 7 years.

Hans. R. Klawann, Madison, grand larceny, 2 to 7 years.

Carl E. Colver, Kimball, burglary, 1½ to 5 years.

Charles Maixner, Saunders, forgery, 1 to 29 years.

J. G. V. Ingoldsby, Otoe, forgery and uttering, 1 to 20 years.

For Commutation.

Burl C. Kirk, Douglas, murder, second degree, 20 years.

Ora Brown, Douglas, statutory rape, 20 years.

Governor Hall, Douglas, murder, second degree, 10 years.

Floyd Fuller, Douglas, murder, second degree, life.

H. J. Hollibaugh, Dawson, incest, 20 years.

William E. Philby, Wayne, making false entries in bank books, 6 to 10 years.

Alfred H. Garrett, Johnson, embezzlement, 2½ years.

Victor Moss, Lincoln, manslaughter, 10 years.

Virgil Endicott, Knox, hog stealing, 3 to 10 years.

Charles Wampole, Dawes, rape, 12 years.

Lawren E. Cooper, York, forgery, 3 years.

Orlando Langley, Gage, murder second degree, 20 years.

Frank Connell, Cheyenne, murder, life.

Reformatory—For Parole.

Wayne E. Cooper, Antelope, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.

Scott Millard, Cedar, burglary and grand larceny, 1 to 7 years.

Frank N. Randall, Douglas, auto stealing, 1 to 7 years.

Reuben Thomas, Dixon, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

For Commutation.

Carl Lanning, Richardson, assault to rape, 3 years.

U. S. SOLONS PREPARED TO MEET MONDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

for preparing and pushing through the ouster resolution.

On the other hand, Senator Couzens of Michigan, who has warred with the administration and who has just been re-elected for six years, said

"I never saw such a set of children in my life as that conference of republican senators. The whole thing is foolish baby play."

Still another republican senator, who refused to permit his name to be used, said:

"In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt bolted the party, headed a third party and polled approximately 4,500,000 votes. After it was over and the republican party beaten as it never had been beaten before, he was oaxed back into the party and now has been almost canonized.

"In 1924, Bob La Follette did precisely as Roosevelt did, even to polling 4,500,000 votes, and is expelled, humiliated and 'disciplined.' And one whole state, North Dakota, has been read out of the party. Could anything be more ridiculous."

Democrats Lay Low.

Meantime, the democrats are enjoying the republican ruckus and laying low.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, arrived in Washington today and found a well-nigh universal sentiment among his democratic colleagues against taking any action against Senator Wheeler of Montana, such as the republicans took against La Follette.

"The republicans are cleaning house with gasoline while smoking a lighted cigar," said Senator Fletcher of Florida. "We democrats are going to take no such action."

Senator Walsh, of Montana, also said the democrats would not attempt to "discipline" Wheeler, and served notice he would oppose any such action if started.

Robinson said the attitude of the democratic minority in congress would be "friendly" toward the administration program. That may mean much or nothing at all.

To Consider Shoals.

About all the program there is in either house is the passage of the usual appropriation bills, the disposition of Muscle Shoals, the disposition of Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the railway labor board and a jumble of unimportant bills that probably never will get through anyway.

If the La Follette insurgents are disposed to and can get sufficient democrats to go with them they control enough strength to hold up appropriation bills and thus compel President Coolidge to call the extra session which he opposes.

The outlook on the eve of congress convening is not very conducive to republican complacency

WEEKS URGES INCREASES IN U. S. DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One.)

able shelter, many living in tents summer and winter.

Suggests Replacements.

5.—Obsolete coast defense armament should be replaced with guns that will enable us to protect our important coast cities on both the Pacific and Atlantic and a reserve supply of ammuniion and other war material should be built up.

6.—Air service equipment at the present time is totally inadequate and appropriations must be made for the purchase of additional planes and to provide for aeronautical research.

7.—Recommendation is made that 2 per cent of the promotions annually be made by the president from among officers of below the rank of colonel for some especial conspicuous act of service instead of having all promotions made through seniority.

8.—Recommendation that enlistments be changed from one or three years to three years.

An increased army is needed, Secretary Weeks said, because while the present authorized size is too small, a large percentage of the officers and men are in non-combatant branches and could not be designated as "fighting men."

Urges More Planes.

In connection with air service program, Secretary Weeks explained that conditions are critical and that additional funds for the purchase of aircraft are a necessity. On July 1, 1925, he reported, there will be 576 planes, (205 produced during war-time(nad thirty-eight balloons available for military use, and on July 1, 1926, that number will be reduced by half. About 80 per cent of the aircraft are not suitable for combat use, he said, and the requirements for the existing peace-time organization call for 1,655 airplanes, ten airships and twenty-five balloons.

"During the World war aviation came to play an important part in military operations," Secretary Weeks said. "Yet in our country measures have not been taken to keep step with this progress. In common with the rest of the army, the personnel has been reduced. Aircrafts have not been manufactured in any appreciable quantities to take place of the types produced during the war. For lack of business our aircraft industry is languishing. The present organization, strength and equipment of the air service bears no relation to defense requirements and affords little or no foundation upon which such requirements can be built. We should have an organization permitting rapid expansion so as to meet the first requirements of a national emergency and to be capable of steady expansion as circumstances may require."

CASE IS LOST BY SYNDICATE

(Continued From Page One.)

been carrying on business in the state for several years and had deposited $110 securities with the department for every $100 in liabilities. He ruled, however, that the refusal to grant a permit is constitutional and made several citations from the statutes in support of the opinion. The plaintiff company's counsel, Peterson and Devoe contended that the department itself is unconstitutional in creation and design and therefore powerless to prevent the company from doing business in the state.

Judge Shepherd cited the statute which he said "seemed to repose lawful discretion in the board," in refuting the plaintiff's contention that the particular order directed at the company's operations in the state was arbitrary and unreasonable.

The numerous citations made by the plaintiff's counsel were taken up individually in the opinion and were declared to have been given under dissimilar conditions, while according to the judge, the statute conferring power and discretion on the department had hitherto been found constitutional, preventing any relief as demanded by the syndicate.

The case, which has been before the District court since the last of February, was taken under advisement by the judge on Nov. 15 following final argument. Judge Frost had previously overruled a demurrer filed by the state in which it was contended that the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the court and properly an administrative or executive function.

A supersedeas with bond of $500 was allowed. It was indicated throughout the trial that the case would be appealed.

LONG DISPUTE OF BROTHERHOOD AND CARRIERS END

(Continued From Page One.)

the rail board took jurisdiction under provisions of the transportation act giving it that power.

Union Men Bolt.

Time was set for a hearing in the matter, but brotherhood representatives bolted the meeting, claiming the board had no jurisdiction. The carriers' side of the case was heard and the board then took steps to determine whether or not it could legally compel brotherhood officials to testify. A decision in favor of the board was handed down at Chicago recently.

The decision fixes a minimum wage of $7 per day for engineers and $5.25 for firemen in passenger service. This rate, the decision makes clear, is to be effective regardless of the basis on which the pay is computed, and is not to be construed as affecting higher rates now in effect.

It also is to have no effect on differentials now effective for the mountain or desert territory as compared with other runs. This minimum rate, the decision states, is to be the guarantee of men on assignments where they make only the equivalent of a single trip in one direction in one day.

Outstanding Revision.

The outstanding rule revision concerns the so-called "boosters" and the wage scale regarding them. Regarding this, the decision reads:

"It is understood that the weight on trailers will be added to the weight of drivers of locomotives that are equipped with boosters and the weights produced by such increased weights shall fix the rates for the respective classes of service."

The carriers, the board decided, may ask arbitration on the rules, but may not reject the increased wage schedule. On the other hand, the brotherhoods may "elect to retain rates and rules now in effect in lieu of the new rates."

The decision, which in general, aims at standardization of working conditions, also abolshes the so-called "pyramiding" of earning whereby firemen and engineers under certain conditions were able to obtain virtually sixteen hours of pay for two and one-half hours overtime.

Roads Involved.

The roads involved include:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway (including eastern, western and coast lines).

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co.

Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co.

Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Co.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

Chicago, Great Western.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

Colorado & Southern.

Davinport, Rock Island & North western.

Des Moines Union Railway Co.

Iowa Transfer Railway Co.

El Paso & Southwestern system.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co.

Wichita Valley Railway Co.

Great Northern Railway Co.

Gulf Coast Lines.

Houston Belt & Terminal Railway Co.

Illinois Central, Yazoo & Mississippi Valley.

Kansas City Southern, Texarkana & Fort Smith.

Kansas City Terminal.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie.

Minnesota Transfer.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Missouri Pacific.

Northern Pacific.

Peoria & Pekin Union.

St. Paul, Bridge & Terminal Railway Co.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

St. Louis, San Francisco & Texas.

Paris & Great Northern.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande.

Brownwood North & South Railway Co.

St. Louis—Southwestern Railway Co.

St. Louis—Southwestern Railway Co. of Texas.

Valley Terminal Co.

Gray's Point Terminal Railway Co.

Central Arkansas & Eastern Railroad Co.

Pinebluff, Arkansas River Railway.

Stephenville North & South Texas Railway Co.

Shreveport, Bridge & Terminal Co.

Dallas Terminal Railway & Union Depot Co.

Southern Pacific.

Oregon Electric Railway.

Terminal Railway Association of St. Louis.

Texas & Pacific Railway.

The Trans-Mississippi Terminal Railroad Co.

Trinity & Brazos Valley Railway Co.

Union Pacific System.

Union Railway Co. (Memphis, Tenn.).

Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, (limited.)

Western Pacific Railroad.

Wabash Railroad.

Smoot Favors Extra Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The calling of a special session of congress in September, 1925, for the purpose of new tax reductions was advocated today by Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Smoot said he believed congress at that time should deal effectively with further reductions based upon the tax balances at the end of the present fiscal year which will be made public June 10. Until that time, he added, there will be no further consideration of tax legislation.

Frederick MacDonald

For over eleven years he has served Lincoln as a COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER; adding from time to time new features that would make his service better and more complete. On December 2nd he will open his new PORTRAIT STUDIO for sittings. For those who cannot come during the day time appointment for sittings in the evenings may be made.

Studio, 218 No. 11th St.
Commercial Club Bldg.
Phone B4984.

Winners In Color Cut Out Contest

1
2
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9
10

1—Francis Philpott.
2—Myrna Smack
3—Gladys Salisbury.
4—Eileen Philpott.
5—Samelyne Grover.
6—James Rustermier.
7—Wayne Smack.
9—Ruth Durham.
10—Allen Brown.
8—Ralph Beardsley.

The prize winners in the "Paint Without Paint" cut out contest which has been running for the past fifty weeks under the auspices of Mayer Bros., have been announced by the judges and are as follows:

First prize, $40, Ralph Beardsley, 13, 2729 Arlington street.
Second prize, $20, Samelyne Grover, 10, 735 South Ninth street.
Third prize, $15, Eileen Philpott, 15, 1971 S street.
Fourth prize, $10, James Rustermeir, 10, 1960 S street.
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EXTRA SPECIAL—For a limited time only—A Free EXAMINATION, Free X-Ray of your bad teeth, Free Expert Advice, and a Free Estimate awaits every visitor to our spacious Second Floor Dental Offices. No Obligation.

You cannot have bad teeth and good health, remember that. Save your teeth and you save your health. The Farrington Dentists will give you the best grade of Dentistry at half the usual prices.

Some of Farrington's Prices

PLATES As low as	$5
SILVER FILLINGS As low as	$8
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Community Chest
HEADQUARTERS
NOV. 24 to DEC. 5

Mr. Citizen and Mrs. Citizen. Lincoln Philanthropies Cannot Live Without You. You Cannot Ignore Them. They Are Yours.

Lincoln Doctors And Nurses Are Formed in Hospital Unit For Emergency Service

"In time of peace prepare for war."

So says the old adage and the United States is adopting the policy of watchful waiting and of preparedness in all matters required when our troops are called upon in time of emergency.

Modern warfare is not undertaken after weeks of warning and deliberate counsels as to what shall be recognized in the rules of the game. Terrific costs are the necessary result of such specialized methods of fighting so the organization of an efficient medical force is an important part of mobilization.

To avoid the loose organizations of the past war reserve hospital corps are now being formed among civilian physicians who will take up the duties of [illegible] in case of future need. Complete equipment is already boxed and ready for shipment to the scene of actions. Complete organizations are now being arranged in preparation for emergencies.

Lincoln has her share in the organization of these medical reserve hospitals. Only within the past week have the details of organization been definitely carried out. A complete staff of officers for a 1,000 bed unit—2,000 cases of war—will be arranged, a staff of nurses holding the ranks of second lieutenants will be enlisted.

Col Czar C Johnson medical reserve corps has been assigned by M W Ireland surgeon general to this unit. Col Johnson was a lieutenant colonel in the recent war and served overseas. His staff of physicians chosen from Lincoln and Nebraska and of nurses enlisted through the American Red Cross will be attached to the unit and will not be called upon for service with any other.

St Elizabeth Hospital

United States hospital No 123 St Elizabeth's hospital reserve is the name of the institution which might be called upon in case of war for definite service. It is one of a number of such institutions being organized through the country including the Bellevue hospital in New York, Massachusetts General hospital Boston, Lakeside hospital Cleveland Ohio, Yale New Haven hospital New Haven Conn and the Illinois Masonic hospital in Chicago.

Col Johnson commands the unit and the organization provides for a lieutenant colonel as chief of the surgical section and one as chief of the medical section, nine majors, one executive officer.

Five hundred enlisted men and 120 army nurses are required to complete the organization of a general hospital unit. These units are fixed establishments and are completely equipped from the medical and surgical standpoints. The reserve hospital system provides an opportunity for physicians desiring a professional class of service in time of war to secure commissions in the reserve corps and assignment by the surgeon general to positions on the staffs of the organized reserve hospitals. This assures a known status and at the same time promotes the organization of civilian defense forces as provided by the national defense act.

That Lincoln should have been chosen as the location for one of these hospitals is a compliment to the institution, its staff and the city of Lincoln. The hospital is accredited to the American Association of Standardized Hospitals supported and promulgated by the American College of Surgeons.

The nurse who is accepted and commissioned in the reserve hospital must be registered and affiliated with the American Red Cross. She receives her insignia and the blue coat red lined which is the badge of her rank. This cloak is always the property of the American Red Cross however and regulations provide that she shall not wear it except on occasions which call for full uniform of military officers. Marriage automatically removes her name from the lists of nurses in the medical service and she is retired when she passes the age limit of the branch in which she was enlisted.

Promotion for Doctors

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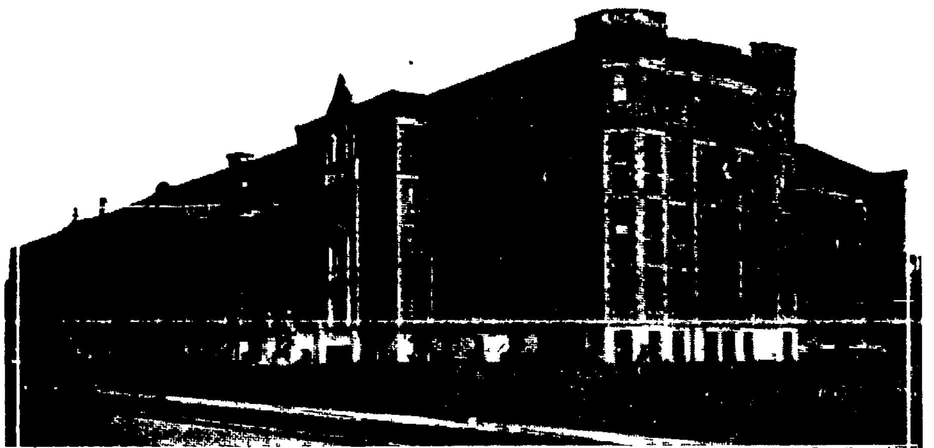

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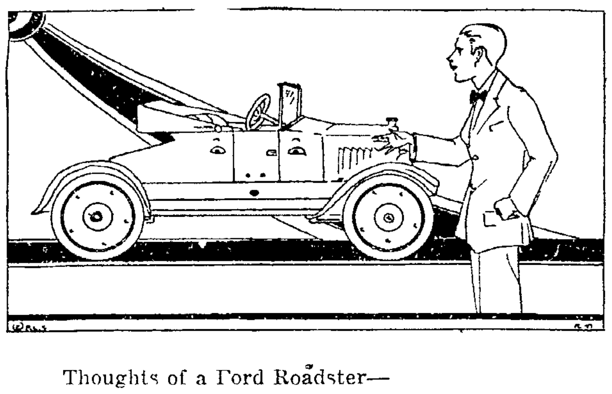
It Happens Every Day



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"I sure am glad my owner has bought that new car—after all he's been talking about it for the last year. Believe me, it seems good not to be running around all day, for a change.

"I was getting pretty tired of the way he talked about me too. Used to call me 'Lizzie' and 'Henry' and laugh about me to all his friends. You might have thought I was some sort of a joke.

But I've often heard him say to his wife, when nobody was around, that I could go all where a big car could and that I was a wonder for standing up under all sorts of use. He was an awful hypocrite all right.

Here he comes now with some other men. He'll start in making some funny remarks about me—see if he doesn't. Say—this IS peculiar! He's telling these men what a wonderful car I am. Can you imagine that?

"Oh—that's different. One of these men says he'll buy me! Say—do you know what's happened—I was advertised for sale in today's Star.

I also known that

(Copyright, 1921.)

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STUDIO 1125-O-ST.
LINCOLN

Could Your Friends But Choose Their Gift 'Twould Be Your Photograph

We Save You 50 per cent

Teeth *Make the Face!*

Remember when we make and select your teeth, they will harmonize with your face. What would be more appropriate, useful and healthful for a Xmas gift to Father or Mother than a set of our wonderful

Hold-Tite Plates $8.00

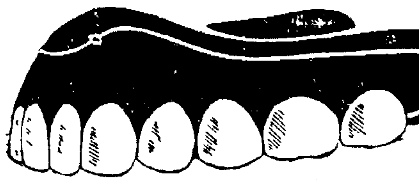
We Specialize in Real Painless Extraction of Teeth, $1.00

Fillings, $1.00 up
IMMEDIATE SERVICE GIVEN

DR. COUSINS
Dental Offices
1319 O St

Phone B-6153 SUNDAYS 10 to 12

—Over 20 Years at This Location—



Greater Comfort AND Convenience

The usual dwelling with two, three or four bedrooms—and only one bathroom—can be revolutionized in comfort and convenience, at small expense, by a conveniently located additional, bath and wash stand.

Such improvements can be made at moderate cost. The following are reliable plumbers well qualified to serve you either in repairing or installing. Consult them!

C. E. COSTELLO
F2056 701 Elmwood

GREEN & McREYNOLDS
M1845 1909 Warren Ave., Uni. Place

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ROY O'BRIEN
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A. J. WEYANT
L6163 149 South 11th

To Get Your Overcoat Right---Get it here. An Extensive Selection at a price you'll be glad to pay

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

All-Wool Stylish

O'Coats!

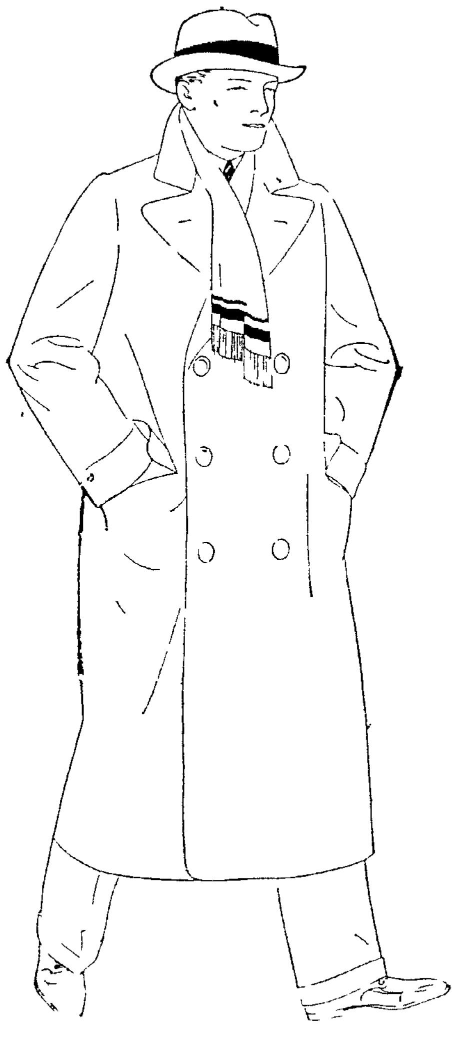
$29.75

YOU can see a handful of Overcoats anywhere. You see a storeful of Overcoats here. Our idea of public service is not to sell a customer something we want to put over but to sell him what he wants to put on. That means LARGE ASSORTMENTS OF EVERY STYLE, constantly refreshed and replenished. Look the windows over, then you'll get the idea.

Tenth & O

SPEIER'S
QUALITY CORNER

Lincoln Nebr.



Lincoln Doctors And Nurses Are Formed in Hospital Unit For Emergency Service

"In time of peace, prepare for war."

So says the old adage, and the United States is adopting the policy of watchful waiting and of preparedness in all matters required when our troops are called upon in time of emergency.

Modern warfare is not undertaken after weeks of warning, and deliberative councils as to what shall be recognized in the rules of the game. Terrific costs are the necessary result of such specialized methods of fighting, so the organization of an efficient medical force is an important part of mobilization.

To avoid the loose organizations of the past war, reserve hospital corps are now being formed among civilian physicians who will take up the duties of their rangs in case of future need. Complete equipment is already boxed and ready for shipment to the scene of actions; complete organizations are now being arranged in preparation for emergencies.

Lincoln has her share in the organization of these medical reserve hospitals. Only within the past week have the details of organization been definitely carried out. A complete staff of officers for a 1,000 bed unit—2,000 cases of war—will be arranged; a staff of nurses holding the ranks of second lieutenants will be enlisted.

Col. Czar C. Johnson, medical reservo corps, has been assigned by M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general, to this unit. Col. Johnson was a lieutenant-colonel in the recent war, and served overseas. His staff of physicians, chosen from Lincoln and Nebraska; and of nurses enlisted throuigh the Ameroican Red Cross, will be attached to the unit, and will not be called upon for service with any other.

St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"United States hospital No 123, St. Elizabeth's hospital, reserve" is the name of the institution which might be called upon in case of war for definite service. It is one of a number of such institutions being organized through the country, including the Bellevue hospital in New York; Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Yale-New Haven hospital, New Haven, Conn.; and the Illinois Masonic hospital in Chicago.

Col. Johnson commands the unit; and the organization provides for a lieutenant-colonel as chief of the surgical section, and one as chief of the medical section; nine majors; one executive officer.

Five hundred enlisted men and 120 army nurses are required to complete the organization of a general hospital unit. These units are fixed establishments, and are completely equipped from the medical and surgical standpoints. The reserve hospital system provides an opportunity for physicians desiring a professional class of service in time of war to secure commissions in the reserve corps and assignment by the surgeon-general to positions on the staffs of the organized reserve hospitals. This assures a known status and at the same time promotes the organization of civilian defense forces as provided by the national defense act.

That Lincoln should have been chosen as the location for one of these hospitals is a compliment to the institution, its staff, and the city of Lincoln. The hospital is accredited to the American Association of Standardized Hospitals, supported and promulgated by the American College of Surgeons.

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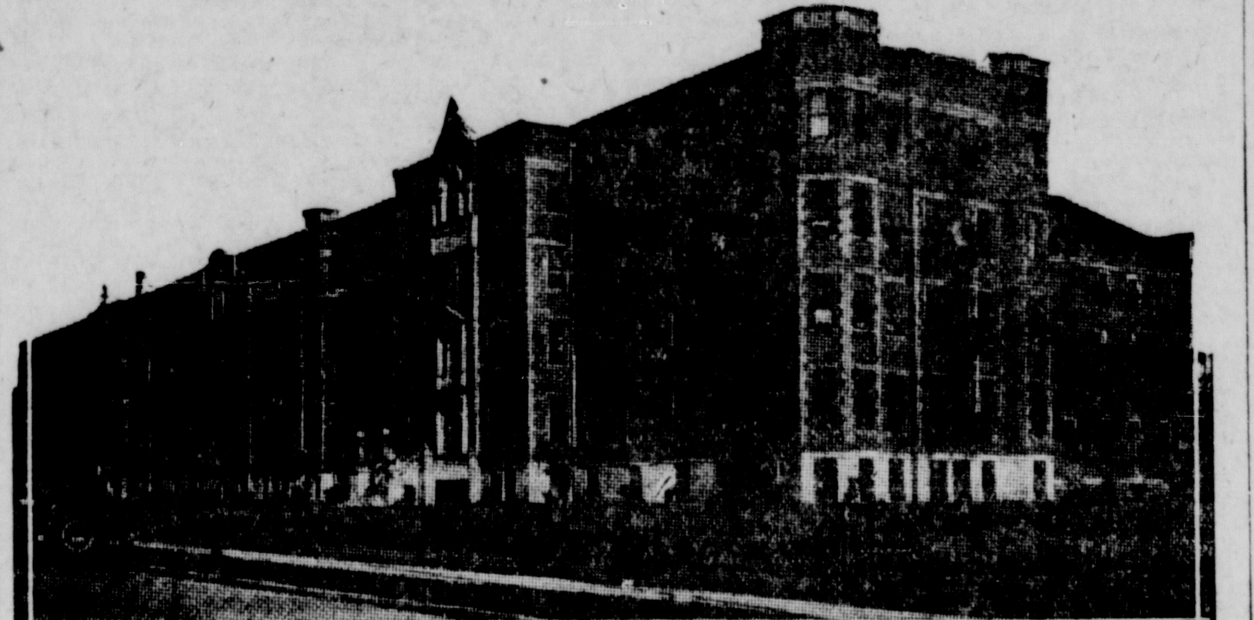

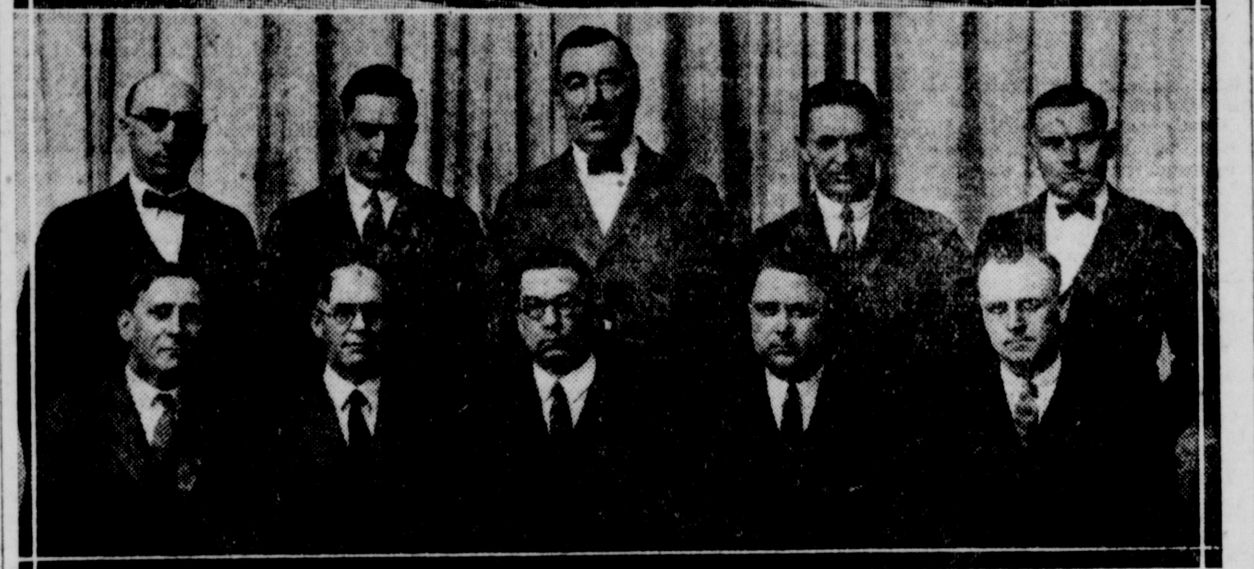

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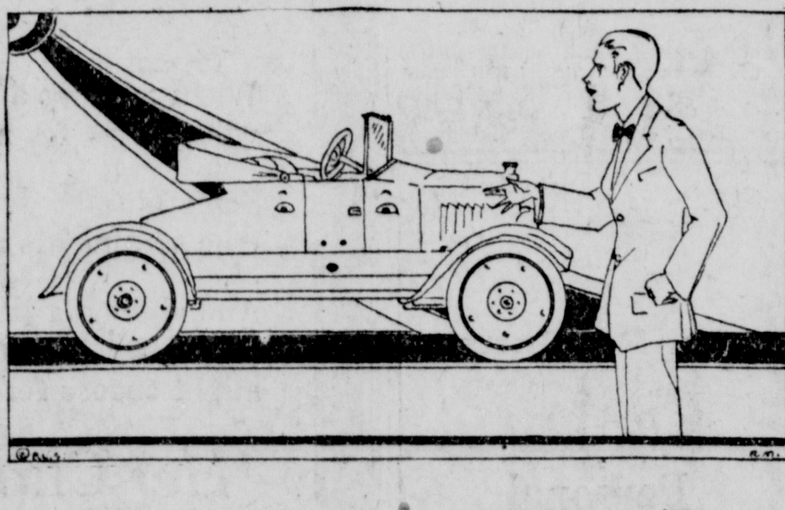

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YOU can see a handful of Overcoats anywhere. You see a storeful of Overcoats here. Our idea of public service is not to sell a customer something we want to "put over," but to sell him what he wants to put on. That means LARGE ASSORTMENTS OF EVERY STYLE, constantly refreshed and replenished. Look the windows over, then you'll get the idea.
Tenth & O SPEIER'S Lincoln Nebr.
QUALITY CORNER

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Jumbo Lump, $8.75. R. L Coal Co.—Adv.

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Second Hand Store 2018 O St. B3572.—Adv.

Rough Dry 7c a pound, Lincoln Laundry. B1599.—Adv.

Henry Ford's "Banner Fort" coal for sale by Landy Clarke Co—Adv.

Rummage Sale Monday, 1130 P St.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong 18th and O.—Adv.

Trusses—Donley Stahl, 915 O St. Adv.

We urge our patrons to arrange now for your Christmas photographs Townsend Studio—Adv.

Have your Ford [illegible] and polished the electric way. Pickett & Son. F3102.

$100,000 to loan to home buyers or builders in Lincoln and suburbs. Provident Savings and Loan Assn, 109 So. 10th St—Adv

Semi Anthracite Lump, $12.50 Mine run $10.50, Ills. $8.50, $9.00 and $9.50. Cars on track Standard Coal Co, 910 T St. B6836.—Adv.

Coryell Oil Co. has moved from 1445 O St, to 414 and 415 Terminal Bldg. Phone B2621—Adv.

Very fine coal—Zeigler Illinois lump, $10.50; Colorado Maitland lump, $13.50. Phone B3351. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.—Adv

Our Faultless Coals are sure to please. Ill. $7.50 to $8.50. Semi Lp., $13.00; Charter Oak, $11.50. Fresh from cars Monday. People's Coal Co. B6778.

Musicians To Elect.—The Lincoln Musicians' association will hold its annual election of officers Sunday, December 7, at the Grand Hotel between the hours of 1 and 3 in the afternoon

Ministers Meet Monday.—Ministerial association meets Monday morning. Rev. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church, speaker.

Beacon Distillate, 38-40 Light Straw to Prime White Best distillate obtainable, 6 1-2c per gallon. Prices guaranteed over the winter. Geo. Strasheim Coal Co. B3341.—Adv.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, J. Ogden Armour, Pope Benedict XV, and Herbert Hoover are among the famous people who buy Titus Fruit Cakes sold by Rudge & Guenzel's. They make excellent holiday gifts. Order yours today. Floor 3.—Adv.

Muny Coal offers good values. Illinois Lump $8.50 delivered, 6x3, Egg $8.25, West Virginia Semi $11.25, Arkansas Semi Lump, extra fancy, $13.00. Municipal Coal Yard, 9th & Q. B2408. Allen Cowgill, Supt.—Adv.

Auto and Truck Collide.—An auto driven by Gus Asseln of Princeton and a truck which Max Seivert of Normal was driving collided at Thirteenth street and Harrison avenue Saturday afternoon, according to a police report. The auto was badly damaged.

Motormeter Stolen—Howard Young of University Place reported to police Saturday evening that a motormeter had been stolen from his car at Thirteenth and M streets in Lincoln.

Files Cross Petition—John K. Wassung in an answer and cross petition to his wife's suit for divorce, alleges that the wife, Verna R. Wussong has refused to live with him and the 3-year-old daughter, Glenrose. They were married in Lincoln, December 14, 1919.

Taken to Penitentiary.—Charles Billups was taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff Hensel Saturday afternoon to begin the 25 year term to which he was sentenced following his confession that he was one of the men who robbed the First National bank of Havelock. Lloyd Lane, alias Lloyd McDonald, who was sentenced to from 1 to 10 years for stealing a Ford coupe belonging to Henry Meyers of Roca was also taken to the prison Saturday.

Alleged Parking Violators—Following are those arrested by Officers Stearns, Beals and Robbins Saturday afternoon on charges of violating the two hour parking law: H. P. Shepherd, 1424 A street; Bessie T. Pamott, 833 South Fifteenth street; Max Moyer, 134 South Ninth street; Charles Dickman, 833 Q street; L. W. Ashton, 2201 Washington street. They are all to appear in police court next Friday.

Flynn Is Recovering.—Ed Flynn, Omaha, general manager of the Burlington lines west, who was injured Friday evening when he was struck by a steam hose which had been attached to his private car, was reported to be recovering rapidly from his injuries Saturday evening. He is under a doctor's care at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Examinations by the doctors indicated that the hose struck Mr. Flynn in the side rather than on the head. The force of the blow knocked him to the pavement and he suffered several cuts and bruises about the head as a result of the fall.

Gums Were Sore And Bleeding

Try New Pyorrhea Remedy on Money-back Guarantee

"In spite of using many of the toothpastes and powders supposed to prevent Pyorrhea, my gums developed soreness and bleeding and some of the teeth loosened. Due to the poison pus, my health began to fail. I despaired until a druggist asked me to try Jo-Vex on a money back guarantee. The results astonished me. In five weeks my gums and teeth were sound and healthy, and my full vigor restored. Tell the world for me that Jo-Vex is king of [illegible]. A. J. Schneider, 14628 Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio."

But you don't have to take anybody's word for it, or take any risk. You can get Jo-Vex from [illegible] Drug Co., and most other druggists on a money back guarantee. Jo-Vex is inexpensive and easy to use. If your dealer can't supply you.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The [illegible] has been a success for twenty [illegible] Dr. McCleary, [illegible] Paraview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

VISITS LINCOLN MOTOR FACTORY

F. F. Griffith Tells Of Care In Construction of the Automobiles.

O'Shea-Rogers Manager Spent Two Weeks In Ford Plant In Detroit.

F. F. Griffith, manager of the Lincoln department for O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co., has just returned home from Detroit, where he spent two weeks visiting various Ford industries.

"The body building plant where Lincoln car bodies are constructed was one of the most interesting places I found," said Mr. Griffith in speaking of his trip.

F. F. GRIFFITH.

Manager of the Lincoln department of the O'Shea-Rogers Motor company, who recently made an inspection of the factories where this make is built at Detroit. He makes a glowing report of his visit

"These bodies are designed by Brunn Co., and remarkable workmanship goes into them. Aluminum castings that are used in the upper parts of standard closed cars, for instance, are never seen by the average person but must be of the best to insure perfect hang of the doors

"The multiplicity of inspection and the unusually discriminating standards of quality simply set the Lincoln in a class by itself. There are thousands of operations in which deviation from a standard by a thousandth of an inch is not allowed

"The crankshaft, for instance is subjected to sixty-six, and the camshaft to thirty different inspections after being completely machined.

"Special attention is paid to the grinding and finishing of cylinder bores. Even at the loading dock, inspection continues, and before the car is loaded for shipment it undergoes 177 special inspections.

"When you've visited the Lincoln plant, carefully studied the methods employed there and have seen the cars built, you know that no finer car is built in America or anywhere. And then when you have visited the great institutions of the Ford Motor company, you are somewhat startled to realize the vastness of the resources back of the Lincoln, resources that insure at all times the utmost in everything that goes towards the production of royally fine motor cars"

W. S. Cadow New Lindell Manager

W. S. Cadow, new general manager of the Lindell hotel for the E. C. Eppley company, arrived in Lincoln from Sioux Falls, S. D., Friday morning. H. F. Moore, who has been in charge temporarily, will return to his duties at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha.

Mr. Cadow has been manager of the Hotel Carpenter, an Eppley property at Sioux Falls, and has also had experience in hotel management in Chicago and California.

Reservations for members of the legislature are already being received, according to the new manager, and business prospects for the year are very good. The state board of agriculture and the county fair association will hold their annual convention at the Lindell from January 19 to 21.

Several improvements are being made in the hotel. A number of rooms are being redecorated and some remodeling is being done

Lincoln Elks to Observe Memorial Day Next Sunday

Lincoln Elks, in common with the members of every lodge of the order in the country, will next Sunday, December 7, hold memorial exercises in honor of their "absent brothers." The exercises are to be held at the Lyric theater, the orator who has been secured for the occasion being Clement F. Kimball of Council Bluffs, who was at the late election chosen as lieutenant governor of Iowa.

Mr Kimball has the reputation of being an orator of rare charm and eloquence and those who hear him are assured of a splendid addres. The ritualistic work while not extensive is deeply impressive, while the musical numbers to be presented are said to be of the highest [illegible].

The exercises are to be open to the public, a general invitation being [illegible]. All Elks lodges hold these memorial exercises on the same day and all members of the order are supposed to be in attendance.

Baby Clinic To Be Held In Havelock

A baby clinic is to be held in Havelock Monday and Tuesday in the south rooms of the Masonic temple under the auspices of the Havelock Woman's clubs. Business men of Havelock are co-operating and some of the leading physicians in Lincoln will assist the local doctors. Preparations are being made to examine from fifty to seventy-five babies

$100,000 FIRE LOSS.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 29.—[illegible] Masonic [illegible]. The fire is believed to have resulted from an overheated furnace.

About People

Regular communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., Masonic Temple, 236 South Eleventh, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baisch of Parkston, S. D., spent the weekend with their son, Carroll Baisch, a law student at the state university. They also visited with Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer, a member of the university faculty and a sister of Mrs. Baisch. They made the trip to Lincoln in their auto, coming in time to see the Oregon Aggies-Nebraska football game Thursday.

Dr. C. T. Fordyce and family of Falls City spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce of Lincoln. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fordyce of Havelock, E. C. Pierson of Omaha and Misses Mildred and Alberta Simpson of Lincoln.

C. D. of A. holds a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in K. C. hall, followed by election of officers.

O So Ga bridge club will meet with Mrs. Paul Fennell, 2224 R street, at 8 p. m., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Kester of Council Bluffs, Ia., are visiting with Mrs. B. Warford, 1042 G street, who is confined at Esther's hospital following a serious operation.

Betty Ann Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patton, 1800 South Twenty-sixth street, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday by entertaining thirty-six of her playmates at her home. A large birthday cake decorated with five candles was cut during the afternoon and served with ice cream. The children played games after which Mrs. Patton distributed favors. Holiday colors were used in the decorations throughout the rooms.

Mrs. J. B. Fradenburg of Omaha is the week end guest of Mrs. William Tyler and daughters. The Fradenburgs were former Lincoln residents

A daughter, who has been named Marian Helen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradden, 1924 J street, on Friday, November 28. Mrs Bradden was formerly Miss Dorothy Dasenbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perkins, 505 North Seventeenth street, will give a family dinner, December 3, in honor of their nephew, Harry O. Perkins and his fiancee, Miss Gracy Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, 2542 B street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claire Lawson, to N. E. Edwards of Denver. Rev. J. R. Perkins officiated at the ceremony which took place at the First Congregational church in Council Bluffs, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The couple returned to Lincoln last evening and will leave for Denver Monday where they will be at home in the Norman apartments after January 1.

Bonne-et-del club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George E. Johnson, 2419 South street. A two-course luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. P. B. King, 1465 Peach street.

The Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter 148, O. E. S. will give a luncheon and Christmas party at the Grand hotel Wednesday.

Deaths

Conrad Frank, 41, died at his home, 1026 Charleston street at 3 p. m., Saturday. He leaves his widow, Katherine, a daughter, Marie, a son Conrad, jr. and four sisters Mrs. Philip Schriener of Lincoln, Mrs. William Schuman of Lincoln, Mrs Conrad Fox of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ostermiller of Denver. The body is being held at the home.

Funeral services for Mrs Bridget Trainor will be held at St. Martin's Catholic church in Douglas at 10 a. m., Monday. Rev. M. J. Schanagher will officiate. Burial at Douglas.

Funeral services for Bengt Nelson will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at the First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. V. Swanson will officiate. Further services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at Meade

Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Elliott will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Morey's funeral home. Dr. J. H. Clemens will have charge. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Albin J. White will be held at 11:30 a. m., Sunday at the home in Greenwood. Burial at Greenwood.

The body of Mrs. Jennie Clymer is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

Funeral services for Clarence Ernest Hedges will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at Roberts' chapel. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Frank M. Miller was taken Saturday night to Mount Orab, O., where funeral services and burial will be held Monday.

Funeral services for Laura A. Betts will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at the home in Avoca, and at 2 o'clock at a church there. Burial will be at Avoca.

The body of J. A. Anderson, who died in Amarillo, Tex., will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday morning and will be taken to Henry Brown's undertaking parlors pending funeral arrangements

B. J. Morey, Undertaker—Adv.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage license was issued in county court Saturday, Nov. 29:

Name and Residence	Age
Hans Jons, Ashland	21
Martha L. Christensen, Ashland	21

The couple was married by Judge R[illegible] Reid following issuance of the license.

NEW LUMBER
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER Co.
869 No 27 B 2[illegible]

NEBRASKANS WIN IN CANNING SHOW

Boys and Girls Clubs Products Triumph In Interstate Competition.

Exhibit Against Eleven States and Take All But One of Prizes.

Nebraska Boys' and Girls' club products again triumphed in interstate competition at the national canning contest at Wheeling, West Virginia, when the jars of fruit, vegetables and meats entered there took first and four other of the six premiums offered. The contest is staged annually by the Hazel Atlas Glass company. Announcement of the awards has just reached the office of the agricultural extension service here.

Nebraska competed with Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. Minnesota was the only state to break into Nebraska's lead, by taking third with a jar of cherries.

Miss Blanche Gustafson of Wahoo member of the Wise Owl Canning club, canned the jar of corn which won the blue ribbon and Eleanor Borreson of the same club canned the jar of kale which won second, Miss Borreson was the runner-up for the Nebraska state championship of Home Economics clubs this year. Fern Waterman of the Wide Awake Canning club of Ohiowa, canned the jar of snap beans which placed fourth. Elsie Morehead of Deweese, won fifth with her beets and Josephine Cole of Cozad placed sixth with her carrots. Nebraska made ten entries, one each of the above mentioned vegetables, and the other five of fruit and meats. The entries were chosen from among the Nebraska State fair winners by the state extension agents, Miss Jessie Greene and Miss Florence Atwood.

The Hazel Atlas company, through their educational department is encouraging boys and girls canning clubs in every state in the union through cash premiums and special prizes.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH LEVI.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Levi, born at Upper Moahoney township, North Umberland county, Pa., July 30, 1866. Died at her home in Lincoln, Nov. 23, 1924. Age 58 years, 4 month and 3 days.

She moved from there at the age of four years to Iowa, with her parents and from there to Beaver Crossing, Neb., in 1878. She moved from there to Polk county, Neb., near Beulah post office.

Was married to Henry Levi, July 9, 1885, living in Polk county until 1892 at which time they moved to Lincoln, Neb., and she had resided here since that time excepting for a year on the south coast mainly for her health, and then returned to Lincoln to live.

Mrs. Levi was known as a most pleasant, agreeable Christian woman and mother. She was loved by all who knew her through life. She left her foot prints upon the steps of time so firmly imprinted that future generations cannot erase them. It can truly be said that she has done what she could. She was a devoted mother and loved her husband and her children with all her heart and soul

She leaves her husband, Henry Levi, and five children, namely: Geo. H. Levi, Josephine A. Gibson, Vivian A. Newkirk, Nellie M. Newkirk, and Elsie R. Conley, and three grand children, namely: Arlia R. Gibson, Virginia R Conley and Evelyn R. Newkirk, besides a host of friends and loved ones, to mourn her loss, one daughter, Susie, having first broken the family circle at three years of age.

Pallbearers were: C. Coffan, A. H. Rait, Wm. White, H. C. Vanboskirk, S. D. Hyde, F. M. Conley.

Rev. Frank Mills officiated at the services.

Arthur J. Leslie Baker.

Arthur J. Leslie Baker was born at Percival, Ia., September 20, 1877, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker. At the age of fifteen he graduated from the Cook high school, after which he attended Wesleyan. He was converted at the age of fourteen.

June 28, 1905, he was married to Ethel Turner of Cambridge, Neb. He died November 21, 1924 at Edgar, aged forty-seven years, two months, and one day. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, six sons, six daughters, and four sisters.

He has gone from his dear ones, his
 children, his wife;
Whom he willingly toiled for, and
 Loved as his life.
O God, how mysterious and how
 Strange are thy ways,
To take from us this loved one in
 The best of his days.

—Contributed.

Waverley Place
Where the Rooms are Homelike
$2.50 per week and up
Next to Auditorium

SPECIAL XMAS TREE LIGHTS

$2.50—8 Lights at	$1.75
$3.00—8 Lights at	$2.35
$3.50—8 Lights at	$2.85
$4.50—8 Lights at	$3.65

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MOVING STORAGE
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Parent-Teacher Associations

Monday.

Mother-traing class of normal school meets at 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Hawthorne mother-training class meets at 3 o'clock, kindergarten room.

Wednesday.

Normal Parent-Teacher association meets in the evening. M. C. Lefler, H. P. Shepherd, C. L. Culler and A. E. Folsom, speakers.

Thursday.

Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations, general meeting at 2:15 o'clock, McKinley auditorium. Dr. E. W. Rowe, Dr. Katherine H. K. Wolfe, and Miss Mae Chamberlain, speakers.

DANCERS APPEAR AT COMMUNITY CENTER.

Clinton community center's program Friday evening at the community house, Twenty-ninth and Dudley streets, was particularly well received. Vocal numbers were given by Dee Parcell and Paul Portsche; and five little girls from the Little Theatre gave pretty dances. Little June Starr Carroll made her initial appearance, and responded to several encores.

Cotner university will give the program Friday, December 5, at 8 o'clock, and dancing and refreshments will follow the formal program.

"MOTHER TRAINING" IS LATEST FOR P. T. A.

Mother-training classes are the newest thing in Parent-Teacher work, as interpreted in Lincoln circles. Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, state chairman of home service, is cooperating with Miss Alice M. Loomis of the University of Nebraska, in the promotion of the work. Elliott and Normal have already organized their classes, and work for the commencement of a unit at Hawthorne will be undertaken this week.

Mrs. C. W. Wiebusch is the P. T. A. sponsor of the mother training classes at Elliott schools, where the fourth lesson was given last Friday. Comparison of home and industry in promoting the efficiency of individuals brought forth an exchange of suggestions for use in home activities. Each woman has chosen an individual home problem which she is solving through the application of helps in the general lesson series.

Women in the class at Normal school, where Mrs. Dudley Cook is P. T. A. sponsor, discussed "Promotion and Direction of Interest" at their meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at the school. They are listing the methods and games they have personally used to promote interest in the performance of ordinary home activities, and the list will be made available for other schools.

Mrs. A. McReid is sponsor from the P. T. A. at Hawthorne, which will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. C. F. Husemoller, vice president of the Hawthorne association, has acted as representative from this group at the sponsors' meetings.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR P. T. A. COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the McKinley auditorium. A health program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Kile, chairman of the child health committee of the association. For the opening numbers, Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy will give two readings: a musical reading, "The Game of Make Believe;" and "Home" by Edgar Guest. Dr. E. W. Rowe will speak on "Health Education"; and Dr. Katherine H. K. Wolfe, school physician, has chosen as her topic, "An Instructive Health Program for the Lincoln P. T. A.'s." Miss Mae Chamberlain, nutrition nurse, will also speak.

A short business meeting will follow the program.

GARDEN PROGRAM AT NORMAL MEETING.

Placing the emphasis on the school garden work, the members of the Normal P. T. A. held their meeting Wednesday of education week at the school. Normal school has taken honors for school gardening projects for two consecutive years; and Normal maintained first [illegible] Mrs. W. S. M[illegible], chairman of the garden committee, read a detailed report of her work with the children during the summer, and gave each child credit for the work accomplished. Her report was an enlightenment to the parents and an inspiration to the children.

W. W. Curfman, director of extension education, gave a talk emphasizing the need for a definite vacation program; and presented certificates of recognition to the children who had successfully completed their work the past year. Mrs. L. W. Wilkens, representing the Lincoln Woman's club, presented the second prize for the city in gardening, to Lawrence Liebers. She stressed, in her short talk, the part played by such activity in the building of character.

The children of the Third and Fourth grades, dressed as vegetables which the farmer had raised, presented a pageant, under the direction of Miss Mildred DeLashmutt. Seventh and eighth grade pupils sang a group of songs.

Miss Katherine Follmer, principal of the school, told of the new flag, which was raised by George Kolk and Allen Ager.

FATHERS AND SONS ENTERTAIN AT SARATOGA.

Fathers and sons of the Saratoga community were hosts to mothers and daughters and teachers of the school at a community mixer held last Friday evening at the school building under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

A program was presented in the school auditorium, and included music by Robert Mossholder at the piano with Herbert Waite and Frank Brownson, violinists. L. C. Oberlies led the community singing, and Rev. Jack Leonard gave the address of the evening. Ward C. Betzer presided.

George H. Burr presided in the kindergarten, where the mothers, daughters, and teachers were entertained. Katherine Folden, piano, and Lavern Wood and Josephine Roy, violins, gave musical numbers; an Mrs. Hazel Beckwith Nohavec led in community singing, with Miss Fern Huston at the piano. William Hughes made the address.

Mr. Betzer, assisted by Richard Smith and Donald Erb led the games following the program; and the Misses Frances Assenmacher, Hazel Davis, Viola Fritz, and Blanche Bonner led the games in the kindergarten room. Mrs. O. H. Hackman, assisted by Eleanor Kershaw and Ruth Hackman, had charge of the children.

Committee members include: O. H. Hackman, general chairman; George H. Burr, Ward C. Betzer, Dr. Louis Meier, L. L. Lewellen, program; O. L. VanScoyoc, L. G. Cummings, Frank M. Staats, refreshments; A. G. Barber, George W. Miller, Wendell B. Smith, Fred M. Parks, William N. Wood, Frank L. Priest, G. D. Mazeman, H. A. Barrett, W. E. Eggers, G. A. Garrison, George M. Wendelin, John Rohrig, George Baxter, B. F. Coil, William Mossholder, O. Beezly, M. E. Cashen, J. A. Hamilton, and R. J. Thorpe, reception.

James P. Chew, Veteran Editor, Dead At Home

XENIA, Ohio, Nov. 29.—James Parker Chew, aged 92, editor of Xenia Gazette and Republican, and believed to be the oldest active editor in the United States, died at his home here late today, following three weeks' illness.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Miss Ruby [illegible] has been elected commercial teacher in the Burke, S. D., high school. Her home is at Otoe, Neb.

Miss Helen Stacy of the N. S. B. office staff went to Glenwood, Ia., Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving day with home folks.

Miss Gertrude Dee, of Powell, Wyo., was a visitor at the college Monday. Miss Powell was a student at N. S. B. in 1920.

Mrs. Mabel Boucher of Greenwood visited friends at the college Tuesday. Mrs. Boucher will best be remembered as Miss Mabel Hogue of the class of 1913.

Leslie Johnson of the high school faculty, Inavale, Neb., was among the visitors of the week. Mr. Johnson was a student at the college during the summer quarter, 1924.

Miss Kate Hall who was a student in the normal training department during 1923-24, writes that she has accepted a position on the faculty of the high school at Yuma, Ariz.

School was dismissed Thursday for the Thanksgiving [illegible], classes resuming on Friday. The students voted to shorten the Thanksgiving vacation, and add the time to the Christmas recess

Arthur T. Peter of Sutton, will begin work Monday, Dec 1, as bookkeeper in the Stockham State bank. Two other Sutton students who were at N. S. B. during the school year of 1923-24, are also employed within a few miles of their homes. Miss Edna Dennis in the office of the county judge at Clay Center, and Miss Thelma Spahn in the Grafton State bank, at Grafton, Neb.

SELLS GAGE FARMS.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—John W. Baxter, heir to one-third of the estate of the late Col John W. Bookwalter, recently disposed of eight quarter sections of land in Gage county, according to deeds filed at the court house here. The quarters vary in price from $9,000 to $12,000. In some instances the tracts are not improved.

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Make selections early and secure the best. Printed, Engraved or Processed Engraved.
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COAL BUY NOW

Best Illinois Egg and Nut	$ 8.00
Pitts. Nut	8.25
Nokomis Lump	9.25
Franklin Co. Egg	10.00
Franklin Co. lmp.	10.50
Monarch Wyo. lmp	10.50
Hanna Lump	11.50
Pinnacle Nut	12.25
Rock Springs lump	12.50
Semi Anthracite, mine run	10.00
Semi Anthracite Lump	13.50
Maitland, Pinnacle and Muffit Lmp	14.00
Spadra Grate	16.00
Petroleum Carbon	16.00
Penn. ard Nut	21.50
Pitts. Mill	6.25
Pitts. Steam	6.00

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Geo. BAUER
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Cold Weather!!
out comes the OVERCOAT!
Let us renew it. Save the price of a new one.— Look just as neat and feel just as comfortable.
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Good Cleaners and Dyers
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for personal or commercial use—
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SPECIAL PRICES

High Grade Ill Lump	$8.50
Zeigler Lump	$11.00
Glendora (The wonder Coal)	$11.50
Arkansas Semi-Anthracite lump	$13.50
Semi Screenings	$8.00
Front Rank Lump	$14.50

(The Best for Furnace)

BETTER COAL
J. P. SCHEIDT COAL CO

LINCOLN PRINTING COMPANY
B-3062

Semi-Anthracite
Smokeless Lump.
Coal.
On Track.
12.00 ton
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Her Christmas	*His Christmas*
Diamond Ring	Initial Ring
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Silverware	Cuff Links
Boudoir Clock	Scarf Pins
Pearl Beads	Emblem Charm
Diamond Brooch	Cigarette Case
Bracelet	Fine Pipe
Mesh Purse	Cigar Holder
Beaded Bag	Cigarette Holder
Fountain Pen	Eversharp Pencil

Tucker-Shean
For Gifts That Last
"O" Street At 1123

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Jumbo Lump, $8.75. R. I. Coal Co.—Adv.

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Second Hand Store 2018 O St. B3572.—Adv.

Rough Dry 7c a pound, Lincoln Laundry. B1599.—Adv.

Henry Ford's "Banner Fort" coal for sale by Landy Clarke Co.—Adv.

Rummage Sale Monday, 1130 P St.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong 18th and O.—Adv.

Trusses—Donley Stahl, 915 O St. Adv.

We urge our patrons to arrange now for your Christmas photographs. Townsend Studio—Adv.

Have your Ford waxed and polished the electric way. Pickett & Son. F3102.

$100,000 to loan to home buyers or builders in Lincoln and suburbs. Provident Savings and Loan Assn, 109 So. 10th St.—Adv.

Semi Anthracite Lump, $12.50. Mine run $10.50, Ills. $8.50, $9.00 and $9.50. Cars on track. Standard Coal Co., 910 T St. B6836.—Adv.

Coryell Oil Co. has moved from 1445 O St., to 414 and 415 Terminal Bldg. Phone B2621.—Adv.

Very fine coal—Zeigler Illinois lump, $10.50; Colorado Maitland lump, $13.50. Phone B3351. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.—Adv.

Our Faultless Coals are sure to please. Ill. $7.50 to $8.50; Semi Lp., $13.00; Charter Oak, $11.50. Fresh from cars Monday. People's Coal Co. B6778.

Musicians To Elect.—The Lincoln Musicians' association will hold its annual election of officers Sunday, December 7, at the Grand Hotel between the hours of 1 and 3 in the afternoon.

Ministers Meet Monday.—Ministerial association meets Monday morning. Rev. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church, speaker.

Beacon Distillate, 38-40 Light Straw to Prime White. Best distillate obtainable, 6 1-2c per gallon. Prices guaranteed over the winter. Geo. Strasheim Coal Co. B3341. —Adv.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, J. Ogden Armour, Pope Benedict XV, and Herbert Hoover are among the famous people who buy Titus Fruit Cakes sold by Rudge & Guenzel's. They make excellent holiday gifts. Order yours today. Floor 3.—Adv.

Muny Coal offers good values. Illinois Lump $8.50 delivered, 6x3, Egg $8.25, West Virginia Semi $11.25, Arkansas Semi Lump, extra fancy, $13.00. Municipal Coal Yard, 9th & Q. B2408. Allen Cowgill, Supt.—Adv.

Auto and Truck Collide. — An auto driven by Gus Asseln of Princeton and a truck which Max Seivert of Normal was driving collided at Thirteenth street and Harrison avenue Saturday afternoon, according to a police report. The auto was badly damaged.

Motormeter Stolen — Howard Young of University Place reported to police Saturday evening that a motormeter had been stolen from his car at Thirteenth and M streets in Lincoln.

Files Cross Petition — John K. Wassung in an answer and cross petition to his wife's suit for divorce, alleges that the wife, Verna R. Wussong has refused to live with him and the 3-year-old daughter, Glenrose. They were married in Lincoln, December 14, 1919.

Taken to Penitentiary. — Charles Billups was taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff Hensel Saturday afternoon to begin the 25 year term to which he was sentenced following his confession that he was one of the men who robbed the First National bank of Havelock. Lloyd Lane, alias Floyd McDonald, who was sentenced to from 1 to 10 years for stealing a Ford coupe belonging to Henry Meyers of Roca was also taken to the prison Saturday.

Alleged Parking Violators— Following are those arrested by Officers Stearns, Beals and Robbins Saturday afternoon on charges of violating the two hour parking law: H. P. Shepherd, 1424 A street; Bessie T. Pamott, 833 South Fifteenth street; Max Moyer, 134 South Ninth street; Charles Dickman, 833 Q street; L. W. Ashton, 2201 Washington street. They are all to appear in police court next Friday.

Flynn Is Recovering.—Ed Flynn, Omaha, general manager of the Burlington lines west, who was injured Friday evening when he was struck by a steam hose which had been attached to his private car, was reported to be recovering rapidly from his injuries Saturday evening. He is under a doctor's care at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Examinations by the doctors indicated that the hose struck Mr. Flynn in the side rather than on the head. The force of the blow knocked him to the pavement and he suffered several cuts and bruises about the head as a result of the fall.

Gums Were Sore And Bleeding

Try New Pyorrhea Remedy on Money-back Guarantee

"In spite of using many of the toothpastes and powders supposed to prevent Pyorrhea, my gums developed soreness and bleeding and some of the teeth loosened. Due to the poison pus, my health began to fail. I despaired until a druggist asked me to try Jo-Vex on a money back guarantee. The results astonished me. In five weeks my gums and teeth were sound and healthy, and my full vigor restored. Tell the world for me that Jo-Vex is King of them all. Very truly yours, A. J. Schneider, 14628 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio."

But you don't have to take anybody's word for it, or take any risk. You can get Jo-Vex from Harley Drug Co., and most other druggists on a money-back guarantee. Jo-Vex is inexpensive and easy to use. If your dealer can't supply you,

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

VISITS LINCOLN MOTOR FACTORY

F. F. Griffith Tells Of Care In Construction of the Automobiles.

O'Shea-Rogers Manager Spent Two Weeks In Ford Plant In Detroit.

F. F. Griffith, manager of the Lincoln department for O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co., has just returned home from Detroit, where he spent two weeks visiting various Ford industries.

"The body building plant where Lincoln car bodies are constructed was one of the most interesting places I found," said Mr. Griffith in speaking of his trip.

F. F. GRIFFITH.

Manager of the Lincoln department of the O'Shea-Rogers Motor company, who recently made an inspection of the factories where this make is built at Detroit. He makes a glowing report of his visit.

"These bodies are designed by Brunn Co., and remarkable workmanship goes into them. Aluminum castings that are used in the upper parts of standard closed cars, for instance, are never seen by the average person but must be of the best to insure perfect hang of the doors.

"The multiplicity of inspection and the unusually discriminating standards of quality simply set the Lincoln in a class by itself. There are thousands of operations in which deviation from a standard by a thousandth of an inch is not allowed.

"The crankshaft, for instance, is subjected to sixty-six, and the camshaft to thirty different inspections after being completely machined.

"Special attention is paid to the grinding and finishing of cylinder bores. Even at the loading dock, inspection continues, and before the car is loaded for shipment it undergoes 177 special inspections.

"When you've visited the Lincoln plant, carefully studied the methods employed there and have seen the cars built, you know that no finer car is built in America or anywhere. And then when you have visited the great institutions of the Ford Motor company, you are somewhat startled to realize the vastness of the resources back of the Lincoln, resources that insure at all times the utmost in everything that goes towards the production of royally fine motor cars."

W. S. Cadow New Lindell Manager

W. S. Cadow, new general manager of the Lindell hotel for the E. C. Eppley company, arrived in Lincoln from Sioux Falls, S. D., Friday morning. H. F. Moore, who has been in charge temporarily, will return to his duties at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha.

Mr. Cadow has been manager of the Hotel Carpenter, an Eppley property at Sioux Falls, and has also had experience in hotel management in Chicago and California.

Reservations for members of the legislature are already being received, according to the new manager, and business prospects for the year are very good. The state board of agriculture and the county fair association will hold their annual convention at the Lindell from January 19 to 21.

Several improvements are being made in the hotel. A number of rooms are being redecorated and some remodeling is being done.

Lincoln Elks to Observe Memorial Day Next Sunday

Lincoln Elks, in common with the members of every lodge of the order in the country, will next Sunday, December 7, hold memorial exercises in honor of their "absent brothers." The exercises are to be held at the Lyric theater, the orator who has been secured for the occasion being Clement F. Kimball of Council Bluffs, who was at the late election chosen as lieutenant governor of Iowa.

Mr. Kimball has the reputation of being an orator of rare charm and eloquence and those who hear him are assured of a splendid addres. The ritualistic work, while not extensive, is deeply impressive, while the musical numbers to be presented are said to be of the highest class.

The exercises are to be open to the public, a general invitation being extended. All Elks lodges hold these memorial exercises on the same day and all members of the order are supposed to be in attendance.

Baby Clinic To Be Held In Havelock

A baby clinic is to be held in Havelock Monday and Tuesday in the south rooms of the Masonic temple under the auspices of the Havelock Woman's clubs. Business men of Havelock are co-operating and some of the leading physicians in Lincoln will assist the local doctors. Preparations are being made to examine from fifty to seventy-five babies.

$100,000 FIRE LOSS.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 29.—Fire tonight destroyed the Masonic Temple, causing a loss of $100,000. The fire is believed to have resulted from an overheated furnace.

About People

Regular communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., Masonic Temple, 236 South Eleventh, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baisch of Parkston, S. D., spent the weekend with their son, Carroll Baisch, a law student at the state university. They also visited with Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer, a member of the university faculty and a sister of Mrs. Baisch. They made the trip to Lincoln in their auto, coming in time to see the Oregon Aggies-Nebraska football game Thursday.

Dr. C. T. Fordyce and family of Falls City spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce of Lincoln. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fordyce of Havelock; E. C. Pierson of Omaha and Misses Mildred and Alberta Simpson of Lincoln.

C. D. of A. holds a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in K. C. hall, followed by election of officers.

O So Ga bridge club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Fennell, 2224 R street, at 8 p. m., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Kester of Council Bluffs, Ia., are visiting with Mrs. B. Warford, 1042 G street, who is confined at Esther's hospital following a serious operation.

Betty Ann Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patton, 1800 South Twenty-sixth street, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday by entertaining thirty-six of her playmates at her home. A large birthday cake decorated with five candles was cut during the afternoon and served with ice cream. The children played games after which Mrs. Patton distributed favors. Holiday colors were used in the decorations throughout the rooms.

Mrs. J. B. Fradenburg of Omaha is the week end guest of Mrs. William Tyler and daughters. The Fradenburgs were former Lincoln residents.

A daughter, who has been named Marian Helen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradden, 1924 J street, on Friday, November 28. Mrs. Bradden was formerly Miss Dorothy Dasenbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perkins, 505 North Seventeenth street, will give a family dinner, December 3, in honor of their nephew, Harry O. Perkins and his fiancee, Miss Gracy Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, 2542 B street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claire Lawson, to N. E. Edwards of Denver. Rev. J. R. Perkins officiated at the ceremony which took place at the First Congregational church in Council Bluffs, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The couple returned to Lincoln last evening and will leave for Denver Monday where they will be at home in the Norman apartments after January 1.

Bonne-et-del club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George E. Johnson, 2419 South street. A two-course luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. P. B. King, 1465 Peach street.

The Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter 148, O. E. S. will give a luncheon and Christmas party at the Grand hotel Wednesday.

Deaths

Conrad Frank, 41, died at his home, 1026 Charleston street at 3 p. m., Saturday. He leaves his widow, Katherine, a daughter, Marie, a son Conrad, jr. and four sisters Mrs. Philip Schriener of Lincoln. Mrs. William Schuman of Lincoln, Mrs. Conrad Fox of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ostermiller of Denver. The body is being held at the home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Trainor will be held at St. Martin's Catholic church in Douglas at 10 a. m., Monday. Rev. M. J, Schanagher will officiate. Burial at Douglas.

Funeral services for Bengt Nelson will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at the First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. V. Swanson will officiate. Further services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at Meade.

Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Elliott will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Morey's funeral home. Dr. J. H. Clemens will have charge. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Albin J. White will be held at 11:30 a. m., Sunday at the home in Greenwood. Burial at Greenwood.

The body of Mrs. Jennie Clymer is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

Funeral services for Clarence Ernest Hedges will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at Roberts' chapel. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Frank M. Miller was taken Saturday night to Mount Orab, O., where funeral services and burial will be held Monday.

Funeral services for Laura A. Betts will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at the home in Avoca, and at 2 o'clock at a church there. Burial will be at Avoca.

The body of J. A. Anderson, who died in Amarillo, Tex., will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday morning and will be taken to Henry Brown's undertaking parlors pending funeral arrangements.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage license was issued in county court Saturday, Nov. 29:

Name and Residence	Age
Hans Jons, Ashland	21
Martha L. Christensen, Ashland	21

The couple was married by Judge Robin Reid following issuance of the license.

NEW LUMBER USED

$16 to $45 per 1,000

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NEBRASKANS WIN IN CANNING SHOW

Boys and Girls Clubs Products Triumph In Interstate Competition.

Exhibit Against Eleven States and Take All But One of Prizes.

Nebraska Boys' and Girls' club products again triumphed in interstate competition at the national canning contest at Wheeling, West Virginia, when the jars of fruit, vegetables and meats entered there took first and four other of the six premiums offered. The contest is staged annually by the Hazel Atlas Glass company. Announcement of the awards has just reached the office of the agricultural extension service here.

Nebraska competed with Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. Minnesota was the only state to break into Nebraska's lead, by taking third with a jar of cherries.

Miss Blanche Gustafson of Wahoo member of the Wise Owl Canning club, canned the jar of corn which won the blue ribbon and Eleanor Borreson of the same club canned the jar of kale which won second, Miss Borreson was the runner-up for the Nebraska state championship of Home Economics clubs this year. Fern Waterman of the Wide Awake Canning club of Ohiowa, canned the jar of snap beans which placed fourth. Elsie Morehead of Deweese, won fifth with her beets and Josephine Cole of Cozad placed sixth with her carrots. Nebraska made ten entries, one each of the above mentioned vegetables, and the other five of fruit and meats. The entries were chosen from among the Nebraska State fair winners by the state extension agents, Miss Jessie Greene and Miss Florence Atwood.

The Hazel Atlas company, through their educational department is encouraging boys and girls canning clubs in every state in the union through cash premiums and special prizes.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH LEVI.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Levi, born at Upper Moahoney township, North Umberland county, Pa., July 30, 1866. Died at her home in Lincoln, Nov. 23, 1924. Age 58 years, 4 month and 3 days.

She moved from there at the age of four years to Iowa, with her parents and from there to Beaver Crossing, Neb., in 1878. She moved from there to Polk county, Neb., near Beulah post office.

Was married to Henry Levi, July 9, 1885, living in Polk county until 1892 at which time they moved to Lincoln, Neb., and she had resided here since that time excepting for a year on the south coast mainly for her health, and then returned to Lincoln to live.

Mrs. Levi was known as a most pleasant, agreeable Christian woman and mother. She was loved by all who knew her through life. She left her foot prints upon the steps of time so firmly imprinted that future generations cannot erase them. It can truly be said that she has done what she could. She was a devoted mother and loved her husband and her children with all her heart and soul.

She leaves her husband, Henry Levi, and five children, namely: Geo. H. Levi, Josephine A. Gibson, Vivian A. Newkirk, Nellie M. Newkirk, and Elsie R. Conley, and three grand children, namely: Arlia R. Gibson, Virginia R. Conley and Evelyn R. Newkirk, besides a host of friends and loved ones, to mourn her loss, one daughter, Susie, having first broken the family circle at three years of age.

Pallbearers were: C. Coffan, A. H. Rait, Wm. White, H. C. Vanboskirk, S. D. Hyde, F. M. Conley.

Rev. Frank Mills officiated at the services.

Arthur J. Leslie Baker.

Arthur J. Leslie Baker was born at Percival, Ia., September 20, 1877, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker. At the age of fifteen he graduated from the Cook high school, after which he attended Wesleyan. He was converted at the age of fourteen.

June 28, 1905, he was married to Ethel Turner of Cambridge, Neb. He died November 21, 1924 at Edgar, aged forty-seven years, two months, and one day. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, six sons, six daughters, and four sisters.

He has gone from his dear ones, his children, his wife;
Whom he willingly toiled for, and Loved as his life.
O God, how mysterious and how Strange are thy ways,
To take from us this loved one in The best of his days.

—Contributed.

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SPECIAL XMAS TREE LIGHTS

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$3.00—8 Lights at $2.35
$3.50—8 Lights at $2.85
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Parent-Teacher Associations

Monday.

Mother-traing class of normal school meets at 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Hawthorne mother-training class meets at 3 o'clock, kindergarten room.

Wednesday.

Normal Parent-Teacher association meets in the evening. M. C. Lefler, H. P. Shepherd, C. L. Culler and A. E. Folsom, speakers.

Thursday.

Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations, general meeting at 2:15 o'clock, McKinley auditorium. Dr. E. W. Rowe, Dr. Katherine H. K. Wolfe, and Miss Mae Chamberlain, speakers.

DANCERS APPEAR AT COMMUNITY CENTER.

Clinton community center's program Friday evening at the community house, Twenty-ninth and Dudley streets, was particularly well received. Vocal numbers were given by Dee Parcell and Paul Portsche; and five little girls from the Little Theatre gave pretty dances. Little June Starr Carroll made her initial appearance, and responded to several encores.

Cotner university will give the program Friday, December 5, at 8 o'clock, and dancing and refreshments will follow the formal program.

"MOTHER TRAINING" IS LATEST FOR P. T. A.

Mother-training classes are the newest thing in Parent-Teacher work, as interpreted in Lincoln circles. Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, state chairman of home service, is cooperating with Miss Alice M. Loomis of the University of Nebraska, in the promotion of the work. Elliott and Normal have already organized their classes, and work for the commencement of a unit at Hawthorne will be undertaken this week.

Mrs. C. W. Wiebusch is the P. T. A. sponsor of the mother training classes at Elliott schools, where the fourth lesson was given last Friday. Comparison of home and industry in promoting the efficiency of individuals brought forth an exchange of suggestions for use in home activities. Each woman has chosen an individual home problem which she is solving through the application of helps in the general lesson series.

Women in the class at Normal school, where Mrs. Dudley Cook is P. T. A. sponsor, discussed "Promotion and Direction of Interest" at their meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at the school. They are listing the methods and games they have personally used to promote interest in the performance of ordinary home activities, and the list will be made available for other schools.

Mrs. A. McReid is sponsor from the P. T. A. at Hawthorne, which will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. C. F. Husemoller, vice president of the Hawthorne association, has acted as representative from this group at the sponsors' meetings.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR P. T. A. COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the McKinley auditorium. A health program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Kile, chairman of the child health committee of the association. For the opening numbers, Mrs. P, J. Van Anrooy will give two readings: a musical reading, "The Game of Make Believe;" and "Home" by Edgar Guest. Dr. E. W. Rowe will speak on "Health Education"; and Dr. Katherine H. K. Wolfe, school physician, has chosen as her topic, "An Instructive Health Program for the Lincoln P. T. A.'s." Miss Mae Chamberlain, nutrition nurse, will also speak.

A short business meeting will follow the program.

GARDEN PROGRAM AT NORMAL MEETING.

Placing the emphasis on the school garden work, the members of the Normal P. T. A. held their meeting Wednesday of education week at the school. Normal school has taken honors for school gardening projects for two consecutive years; and Normal maintained first place this year. Mrs. W. S. Moore, chairman of the garden committee, read a detailed report of her work with the children during the summer, and gave each child credit for the work accomplished. Her report was an enlightenment to the parents and an inspiration to the children.

W. W. Curfman, director of extension education, gave a talk emphasizing the need for a definite vacation program; and presented certificates of recognition to the children who had successfully completed their work the past year. Mrs. L. W. Wilkens, representing the Lincoln Woman's club, presented the second prize for the city in gardening, to Lawrence Liebers. She stressed, in her short talk, the part played by such activity in the building of character.

The children of the Third and Fourth grades, dressed as vegetables which the farmer had raised, presented a pageant, under the direction of Miss Mildred DeLashmutt. Seventh and eighth grade pupils sang a group of songs.

Miss Katherine Follmer, principal of the school, told of the new flag, which was raised by George Kolk and Allen Ager.

FATHERS AND SONS ENTERTAIN AT SARATOGA.

Fathers and sons of the Saratoga community were hosts to mothers and daughters and teachers of the school at a community mixer held last Friday evening at the school building under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

A program was presented in the school auditorium, and included music by Robert Mossholder at the piano with Herbert Waite and Frank Brownson, violinists. L. C. Oberlies led the community singing, and Rev. Jack Leonard gave the address of the evening. Ward C. Betzer presided.

George H. Burr presided in the kindergarten, where the mothers, daughters, and teachers were entertained. Katherine Folden, piano; and Lavern Wood and Josephine Roy, violins, gave musical numbers; an Mrs. Hazel Beckwith Nohavec led in community singing, with Miss Fern Huston at the piano. Wliam Hughes made the address.

Mr. Betzer, assisted by Richard Smith and Donald Erb led the games following the program; and the Misses Frances Assenmacher, Hazel Davis, Viola Fritz, and Blanche Bonner led the games in the kindergarten room. Mrs. O. H. Hackman, assisted by Eleanor Kershaw and Ruth Hackman, had charge of the children.

Committee members include: O. H. Hackman, general chairman; George H. Burr, Ward C. Betzer, Dr. Louis Meier, L. L, Lewellen, program; O. L. VanScoyoc, L. G. Cummings, Frank M. Staats, refreshments; A. G. Barber, George W. Miller, Wendell B. Smith, Fred M. Parks, William N. Wood, Frank L. Priest, G. D. Mazeman, H. A. Barrett, W. E. Eggers, G. A. Garrison, George M. Wendelin, John Rohrig, George Baxter, B. F. Coil, William Mossholder, O. Beezly, M. E. Cashen, J. A. Hamilton, and R. J. Thorpe, reception.

James P. Chew, Veteran Editor, Dead At Home

XENIA, Ohio, Nov. 29.—James Parker Chew, aged 92, editor of Xenia Gazette and Republican, and believed to be the oldest active editor in the United States, died at his home here late today, following three weeks' illness.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Miss Ruby Taney has been elected commercial teacher in the Burke, S. D., high school. Her home is at Otoe, Neb.

Miss Helen Stacy of the N. S. B. office staff went to Glenwood, Ia., Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving day with home folks.

Miss Gertrude Dee, of Powell, Wyo., was a visitor at the college Monday. Miss Powell was a student at N. S. B. in 1920.

Mrs. Mabel Boucher of Greenwood visited friends at the college Tuesday. Mrs. Boucher will best be remembered as Miss Mabel Hogue of the class of 1913.

Leslie Johnson of the high school faculty, Inavale, Neb., was among the visitors of the week. Mr. Johnson was a student at the college during the summer quarter, 1924.

Miss Kate Hall who was a student in the normal training department during 1923-24, writes that she has accepted a position on the faculty of the high school at Yuma, Ariz.

School was dismissed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday, classes resuming on Friday. The students voted to shorten the Thanksgiving vacation, and add the time to the Christmas recess.

Arthur T. Peter of Sutton, will begin work Monday, Dec. 1, as bookkeeper in the Stockham State bank. Two other Sutton students who were at N. S. B. during the school year of 1923-24, are also employed within a few miles of their homes, Miss Edna Dennis in the office of the county judge at Clay Center, and Miss Thelma Spahn in the Grafton State bank, at Grafton, Neb.

SELLS GAGE FARMS.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—John W. Baxter, heir to one-third of the estate of the late Col. John W. Bookwalter, recently disposed of eight quarter sections of land in Gage county, according to deeds filed at the court house here. The quarters vary in price from $9,000 to $12,000. In some instances the tracts are not improved.

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Zeigler Lump	$11.00
Glendora (The wonder Coal) ..	$11.50
Arkansas Semi-Anthracite lump	$13.50
Semi Screenings	$8.00
Front Rank Lump, ...	$14.50

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Best Illinois Egg and Nut	$ 8.00
Pitts. Nut	8.25
Nokomis Lump ..	9.25
Franklin Co. Egg.	10.00
Franklin Co. lmp..	10.50
Monarch Wyo. lmp	10.50
Hanna Lump	11.50
Pinnacle Nut	12.25
Rock Springs lump	12.50
Semi Anthracite, mine run	10.00
Semi Anthracite Lump	13.50
Maitland, Pinnacle and Muffit Lmp	14.00
Spadra Grate	16.00
Petroleum Carbon	16.00
Penn. ard Nut....	21.50
Pitts. Mill	6.25
Pitts. Steam	6.00

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Something he or she will always look upon as a symbol of your true sentiments and friendship. That Gift is—JEWELRY.

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Her Christmas	*His Christmas*
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Silverware	Cuff Links
Boudoir Clock	Scarf Pins
Pearl Beads	Emblem Charm
Diamond Brooch	Cigarette Case
Bracelet	Fine Pipe
Mesh Purse	Cigar Holder
Beaded Bag	Cigarette Holder
Fountain Pen	Eversharp Pencil

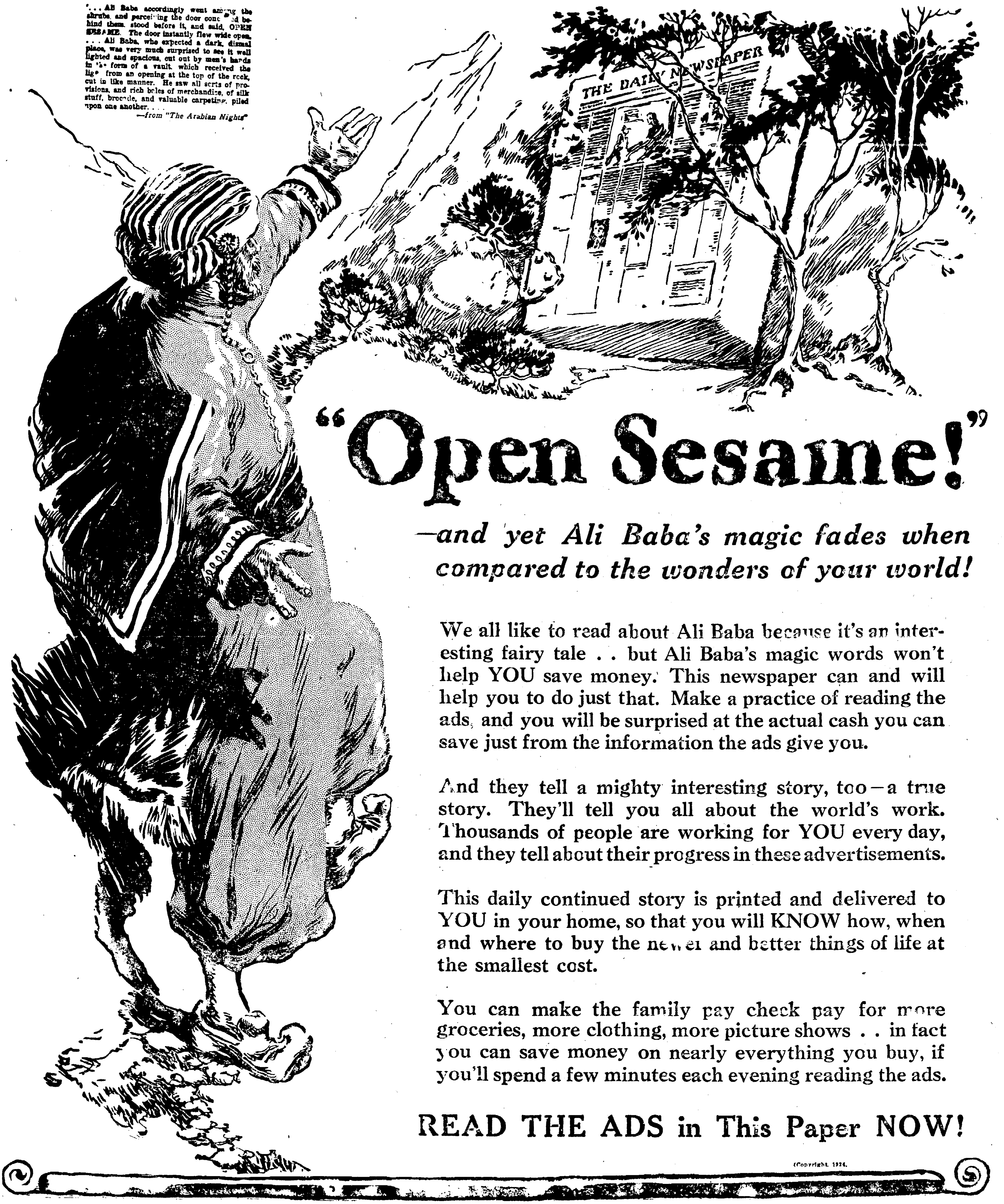
Tucker-Shean

For Gifts That Last

"O" Street At 1123

"... Ali Baba accordingly went among the shrubs, and perceiving the door concealed behind them, stood before it, and said, OPEN SESAME. The door instantly flew wide open. . . . Ali Baba, who expected a dark, dismal place, was very much surprised to see it well lighted and spacious, cut out by men's hands in the form of a vault, which received the light from an opening at the top of the rock, cut in like manner. He saw all sorts of provisions, and rich bales of merchandise, of silk stuff, brocade, and valuable carpeting, piled upon one another. . . .

—*from "The Arabian Nights"*



"Open Sesame!"

—and yet Ali Baba's magic fades when compared to the wonders of your world!

We all like to read about Ali Baba because it's an interesting fairy tale . . but Ali Baba's magic words won't help YOU save money. This newspaper can and will help you to do just that. Make a practice of reading the ads, and you will be surprised at the actual cash you can save just from the information the ads give you.

And they tell a mighty interesting story, too—a true story. They'll tell you all about the world's work. Thousands of people are working for YOU every day, and they tell about their progress in these advertisements.

This daily continued story is printed and delivered to YOU in your home, so that you will KNOW how, when and where to buy the newer and better things of life at the smallest cost.

You can make the family pay check pay for more groceries, more clothing, more picture shows . . in fact you can save money on nearly everything you buy, if you'll spend a few minutes each evening reading the ads.

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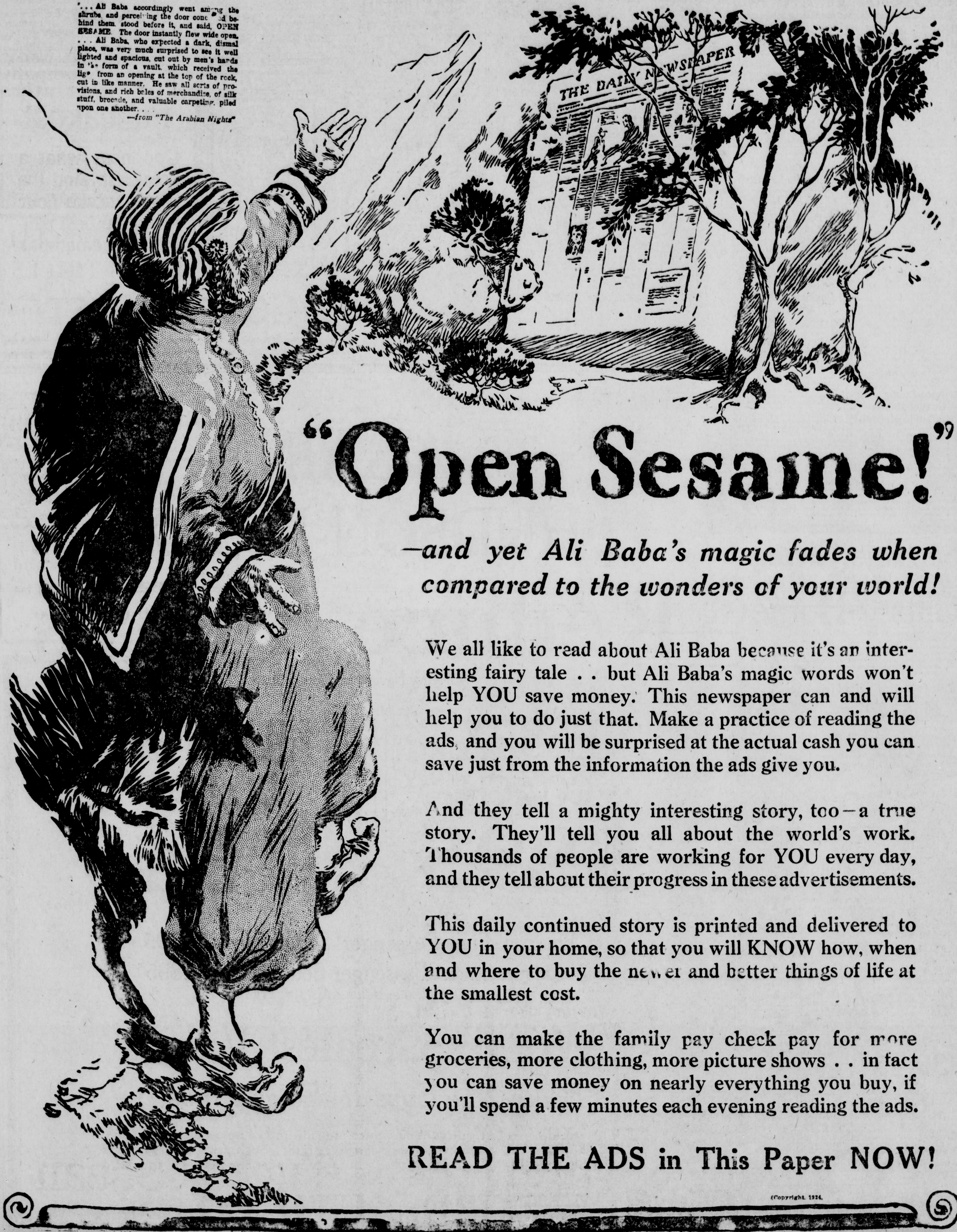
"... Ali Baba accordingly went among the shrubs and perceiving the door concealed behind them stood before it, and said, OPEN SESAME. The door instantly flew wide open. ... Ali Baba, who expected a dark, dismal place, was very much surprised to see it well lighted and spacious, cut out by men's hands in the form of a vault, which received the light from an opening at the top of the rock, cut in like manner. He saw all sorts of provisions, and rich bales of merchandise, of silk stuff, brocade, and valuable carpeting, piled upon one another. . . .

—*from "The Arabian Nights"*



"Open Sesame!"

—and yet Ali Baba's magic fades when compared to the wonders of your world!

We all like to read about Ali Baba because it's an interesting fairy tale . . but Ali Baba's magic words won't help YOU save money. This newspaper can and will help you to do just that. Make a practice of reading the ads, and you will be surprised at the actual cash you can save just from the information the ads give you.

And they tell a mighty interesting story, too—a true story. They'll tell you all about the world's work. Thousands of people are working for YOU every day, and they tell about their progress in these advertisements.

This daily continued story is printed and delivered to YOU in your home, so that you will KNOW how, when and where to buy the newer and better things of life at the smallest cost.

You can make the family pay check pay for more groceries, more clothing, more picture shows . . in fact you can save money on nearly everything you buy, if you'll spend a few minutes each evening reading the ads.

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Nebraska News

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(Special to The Star.)

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The teaching force of the school is as follows John Walker superintendent Mrs Gretchen Fisher principal Miss Cytheret Hunkins assistant principal Miss Helen Campbell seventh and eighth grade, Miss Gladys Hamilton fifth and sixth grades Marjorie Clark third and fourth grades Miss Esther Lahowetz first and second grades

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"Whereupon it becomes a simple matter for us to explain how Dodge Brothers assume that when a man set out to buy a car he was interested primarily in getting a good car, the most car, in fact, that he could get for a given sum What might be thrown in with the car in the way of 'free' accessories and free service was of secondary consideration In fact these items were of such absudly minor consequence compared with the chief objective—that of getting a car that represented real dollar-for-dollar value—that they deserved no consideration whatever

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Pancakes!

Goodness what a breakfast. And the best pancake flour make the best pancakes---remember that.

GOOCH'S BEST

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. GOOCH'S BEST LINCOLN, NEBR.
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$39.75

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Perhaps there is some old discarded furniture in your home maybe a chair a table, an old fashioned living room or dining room suite What nicer gift to yourself, your home, your family than new furniture? Do you know that you may trade in any old furniture on brand new at Robertsons? Just call B6771 and our appraiser will gladly call at your home without any obligation to you whatever He will give you an estimate of the highest trade in value your furniture has. If you decide to accept this allowance then come select any new furniture from our store and we will allow this amount on the purchase

Robertson FURNITURE Co.
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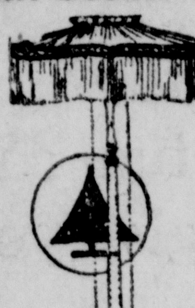

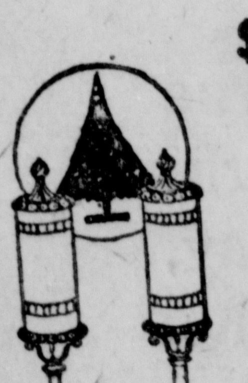

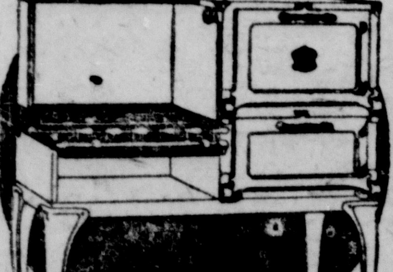

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. EIGHT PAGES

Coach Drummond's Techsters State High Grid Champions

STATE HI TITLE TO OMAHA TECH

Drummond Team Strides to Championship; Wrests Victory From Cambridge By Margin of 16 to 0.

STATISTICS OF GAME.	Tech.	Cam.
Earned first downs	10	2
Yards from scrimmage	168	118
Yards lost from scrimmage	13	15
Net yards gained (exclusive of passes)	155	101
Passes attempted	10	5
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Total yards gained on passes	45	4
Total yards gained	200	105
Number of punts	8	12
Total yards on punts	284	510
Punts average	35	46
Yardage punts returned	58	30
Yardage penalties	35	50
Fumbles	1	0
Opponents' fumbles recov	0	1
Placekicks attempted	1	1
Placekicks completed	0	0

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.—A new name was emblazoned on the scroll of Nebraska interscholastic football champions here this afternoon when the powerful Omaha Technical high school gridiron machine scored a 16 to 0 victory over Cambridge high, champion of the western Nebraska pigskin realm.

Tech students tonight celebrated their first football championship, the victory being doubly sweet in view of the fact that the Drummondites lost to Cambridge four years ago in the final game for the 1921 title.

Tech Played for Breaks.

Tech, in turning back the western invaders, followed a campaign much similar to that used against Lincoln and Omaha Central, scoring early in the game and dropping back to a defensive brand of play awaiting the breaks which were due to come when the Cambridge youths signs of weakening.

Leroy Zust, hero of the Lincoln and Omaha Central battles, delivered in the crucial game. The rangy halfback smashed off tackle or hit the ends for most of the Tech gains. He was an active factor in the aerial attack, placing his passes well and getting his punts off in good shape.

Zust the Scoring Hero.

Zust plunged to the first touchdown and later grabbed a Cambridge pass and sidestepped his way forty-nine yards to a second trip across the Furnas county goal line. He also placekicked both of the extra points.

Although outweighed over ten pounds to the man, the Cambridge team put up a splendid exhibition of fight and bitterly contested every attempt of the Tech backs to make yardage. The light Furnas county forwards stood up well under the terrific smashing attack of the Tech backs and were holding their own in a give-and-take line plunging battle when the field judge's gun ended the conflict.

Cambridge Shows Spirit.

Cambridge fought hard and well but was forced to bow to superior weight and experience of the metropolitan eleven.

The disheartening part of the Cambridge attack was its weakness in aerial play. Despite the fact that its forwards were outweighed by a wide margin, the wetserners kept trying to gain off tackle or over guard, forsaking the wings.

The foward-passing attack of the Cambridge eleven was neglible. They tried five passes and completed one flip for a four-yard gain, while three fell into the arms of waiting Tech backs, one of which was manufactured into a Tech touchdown.

Lost Its Bag of Tricks.

Cambridge either hadn't prepared to match speed against beef or else misplaced its bag of tricks when it stepped onto the gridiron.

Tech, on the other hand, had very little to offer in the way of aerial play, but the Bookkeepers didn't need it, their heavy line held Cambridge to a pair of first downs and on the offensive opened wide holes for the backs when occasion demanded.

It might be mentioned, however, that a Tech forward pass, Zust to Provost, sent the latter on a 65-yard run to the final chalkmark, only to have the play called back because a Tech lineman was offside.

Three Cambridge Stars.

In the Cambridge lineup, Halfback Art Easter, Quarterback Carroll and End Mayo stood out prominently. Easter was constantly watched by the Techsters, but turned in several good gains, while Carroll not only outplayed his Tech rival but also proved a demon at gaining ground. Mayo was a constant worry to Tech on the defensive.

Zust, Short, Lucas and Swartz stood out in the Tech lineup.

Tech scored its first touchdown on the first play following start of the second quarter. Zust plunging across the goal line. Tech had plunged down the field to the Cambridge 2-yard line as the first period closed.

Cambridge didn't threaten in the first half, Carroll missing a 45-yard placekick as the second quarter ended.

Short Kickoff Failed.

Tech tried the short kickoff at the start of the second half, but Cambridge recovered on its 35-yard line. The Westerners tried the Tech line but failed to gain.

After an exchange of punts Cambridge got the ball on its 44-yard line. The westerners tried a forward pass and Zust snared the oval and ran forty-nine yards to a touchdown.

The third quarter was fought in midfield, both teams exchanging punts and Cambridge having the ball on its 2-yard line as the period ended when Zust's punt rolled dead in the shadow of the Cambridge goal posts.

Carroll punted out of danger at the start of the last quarter, but the [illegible] aerial attack was stopped when Zust again nabbed a pass and ran to the Cambridge 35-yard line.

Cambridge Braced.

Tech then [illegible] and plunged to the Cambridge 7-yard line, where

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEIR-RHODES ON ALL-VALLEY TEAM

Kansas City Gridiron Critic Puts Two Huskers On First Lineup.

Collins and Bloodgood Rated On Second Team; Hutchison On Third.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Two Cornhusker players were awarded places on the first All-Valley lineup selected by C. E. McBride, Kansas City sports critic and Missouri Valley conference football official, announced and published here tonight.

Captain Ed Weir, Nebraska tackle, and Halfback John Rhodes, Nebraska halfback, were the two Cornhuskers recognized by Mr. McBride as worthy of places on his first All-Valley. Collins, Nebraska end, and Bloodgood, Nebraska quarterback, are placed on the second team and Hutchison, Nebraska center, gets a rating on the third team. On the "honorable mention" list are Joe Weir, guard; Wostoupal, center, Locke, halfback, and Myers, fullback, all of Nebraska.

Captain Weir and Rhodes come in for special praise, both being rated as two of the great gridsters in the Valley conference. The All-Valley lineups announced by Mr. McBride follow:

First Team.

Ends—Sloan, Drake, and Munn, Kansas Aggies.
Tackles—E. Weir, Nebraska, and Smith, Kansas.
Guards — Duke, Drake, and J. Lewis, Missouri.
Center—Smith, Missouri, captain.
Quarter—Orebaugh, Drake.
Halfbacks—Rhodes, Nebraska and N. Behm, Iowa State.
Fullback—Bristow, Oklahoma.

Second Team.

Ends—Lingenfelter, Drake, and Collins, Nebraska.
Tackles—Palermo, Missouri, and VanDyne, Missouri.
Guards—Haley, Kansas, and McGee, Kansas Aggies.
Center—Longstreet, Iowa State.
Quarterback — Bloodgood, Nebraska.
Halfbacks—Bond, Missouri, captain, and Sweet, Grinnell.
Fullback—Roberts, Iowa State.

Third Team.

Ends—Nave, Iowa State, and Walsh, Missouri.
Tackles—Smoot, Oklahoma, and Ballard, Kansas Aggies.
Guards—Schmidt, Iowa State, and Martin, Grinnell.
Center—Hutchison, Nebraska.
Quarterback — J. Behm, Iowa State.
Halfbacks—Zuber, Kansas, and Everett, Drake.
Fullback—Moran, Grinnell.

Weir On All-American.

Captain Ed Weir, Nebraska tackle, is placed on the first All-American lineup published in the December number of the All-Sports Magazine, which announces that its selections were made by ballot of 312 prominent coaches, officials and football writers in all regions of the nation.

With Weir on the first All-American are Grange, Illinois, halfback and Crowley, Notre Dame halfback. On the second team are Walsh, center, and Stuhldreher, quarterback, both of Notre Dame.

Two Nebraska Cornhuskers—Halfback Rhodes and End Collins—are given places on the All-Sports Magazine's "honorable mention" list.

'Colonels' Grab Off Dixie Title From Georgia U.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29.—Centre college, the little Kentucky school that fairly catapulted into prominence several years back by producing the immortal 'Bo' McMillan and then defeated proud Harvard, marched into the gridiron championship of the south this afternoon by trampling on the University of Georgia, 14 to 7.

Herbert Covington, successor to the famous "Bo" was as usual the shining light of the game. It was his last game for the Colonels.

All of the scoring came in the second quarter.

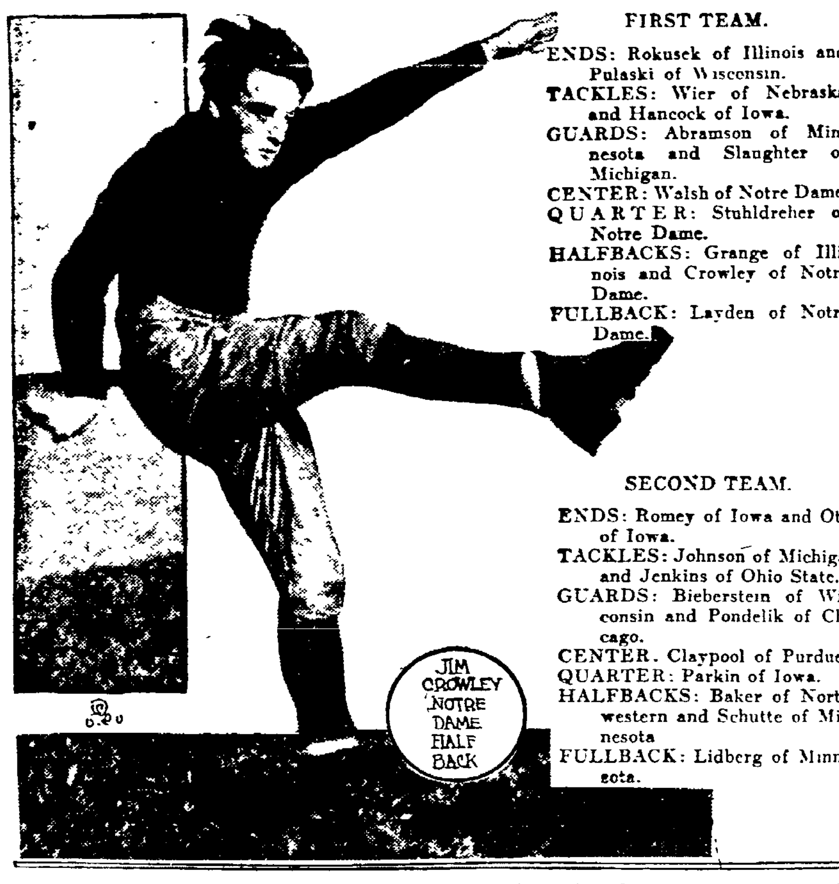
The weather was intensely cold for the Georgia lads, the mercury hovering around 22 degrees.

Georgia's eleven, badly battered in its Thanksgiving day battle with Alabama for the southern conference title, was clearly outmatched by the aggressive Kentuckians.

Covington and Rabenstein, Centre's great ground-gainers, went over for touchdowns in the second period after Georgia's line had been battered by repeated gains and the Colonels had completed several pretty passes.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 15 are employed by golf clubs in the outlying districts of New York City as caddies.

Weir and Rhodes of Nebraska On Brown's All-Western Lineup.


JIM CROWLEY NOTRE DAME HALF BACK

FIRST TEAM.

ENDS: Rokusek of Illinois and Pulaski of Wisconsin.
TACKLES: Wier of Nebraska and Hancock of Iowa.
GUARDS: Abramson of Minnesota and Slaughter of Michigan.
CENTER: Walsh of Notre Dame.
QUARTER: Stuhldreher of Notre Dame.
HALFBACKS: Grange of Illinois and Crowley of Notre Dame.
FULLBACK: Layden of Notre Dame.

SECOND TEAM.

ENDS: Romey of Iowa and Otte of Iowa.
TACKLES: Johnson of Michigan and Jenkins of Ohio State.
GUARDS: Bieberstein of Wisconsin and Pondelik of Chicago.
CENTER. Claypool of Purdue.
QUARTER: Parkin of Iowa.
HALFBACKS: Baker of Northwestern and Schutte of Minnesota.
FULLBACK: Lidberg of Minnesota.

HAROLD GRANGE ILLINOIS HALF BACK

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

This All-Western football team of 1924, presented for your consideration, is, to my mind, the most formidable aggregation that could be collected from the western colleges.

Doubt has always been expressed as to what real strength such mythical elevens, gathered together, would produce because of the fact that the members would lack team work unless given a training period before their appearance.

This team has the merit of possessing a backfield that would need little such training. Three members of said backfield have played together all season and the man who would pass the ball to these men has played with them. This fact alone would make this eleven more formidable than any other combination of stars.

Discussing the backfield first:

There is only one man in the west who can rival Elmer Layden of Notre Dame at fullback. That man is Lidberg of Minnesota. He is not only a good running back and a triple threat man but a great defensive player. It was Lidberg who stopped Red Grange when Red and his Illinois interference had broken through Minnesota's first defense. Layden, however, excells Lidberg in the power of his attack.

Wonder Pair of Backs.

Jim Crowley of Notre Dame and Red Grange of Illinois stand out by themselves as halfbacks. Both are wonders at advancing the ball under all conditions and in all styles of attack.

Stuhldreher, Notre Dame quarter, has but one rival in the west—Leland Parkin of Iowa. The former is a better field general, however.

These four men, three of them from Notre Dame, for a backfield that—with the line listed above—could run, hammer and maneuver their way through any team.

The two halfbacks whom I would like on the bench to substitute for Crowley or Grange should occasion require, are Baker of Northwestern and Shutte of Minnesota. Baker, with a much weaker defensive team and poorer interference, battled Grange all season for scoring honors in the "Big Ten." Shutte held his own in the limelight against Grange when Illinois was turned back by Minnesota.

The fourth Notre Dame man on the team is Adam Walsh at center. His accurate passing and his brilliant roving work on defense stamps him as the king at his post. Capt. Claypool of little Purdue is the only "Big Ten" center who compares with him and Claypool is not quite his caliber.

Rokusek is the only other Illinois man of All-Western caliber, in my mind. Chicago's powerful line stopped Illinois' and Minnesota not only checked the Grangemen but shattered the Illinois defense. The Illini team was built around Grange and depended mainly upon him. Rokusek and Pulaski of Wisconsin are on a par.

The tackle selections include Weir of Nebraska. He is the outstanding lineman out of the west. Hancock of Iowa played the same brilliant game that drew him All-Western honors last season.

One of the men who undoubtedly would have won a place on the team at guard was kept out of the game most of the season with injuries. He ranks with Abramson of Minnesota and Slaughter of Michigan, the men chosen for the first team.

The placing of Pondelik of Chicago on the line is a difficult one. He played tackle as well as guard. He and Beiberstein of Wisconsin easily form the second best combination of guards.

Others Deserving Praise.

Honorable mention on such all-star teams is perhaps a hollow honor but there are many men of the west who deserve consideration in choosing an All-Western eleven and yet who fall varying degrees short of the caliber of the men chosen, in my opinion.

Here are some of the men considered in the selection of the teams above:

Ends—Dilweg of Marquette, Wheeler of Minnesota.

Tackles — Gowdy of Chicago, who played tackle only on defense, but played it brilliantly. He played center on offense.

Guards—Fleckenstein (explained above), Miller of Illinois.

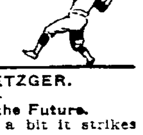
Centers—Griffin of Iowa, Young of Ohio State, Horrell of California.

Quarters—Hall of Illinois, Hawkins of Southern California, Cameron of Ohio State.

Halves—Thomas of Chicago, Friedman and Steger of Michigan, Rhodes of Nebraska, Mills of California, Peplaw of Minnesota.

Fullbacks—Nevers of Stanford, McCarty of Chicago, Britton of Illinois, Levi, Haskell Indians.

THE FORWARD PASS



BY SOL METZGER.

The Game of the Future.

Looking forward a bit it strikes one who has given many years to a study of the forward pass—study forced upon him by the necessity of perfecting a defense for such a play, if such a thing is possible, and then, because of this, discovering that the pass has hidden virtues—that the development of the pass will be rapid within the next three years and that it will follow certain well marked lines.

One of these will be based on delays by players eligible to receive the pass. They will not be sent down the field at the snap of the ball to gain a clear place in which to receive the pass. Instead, ineligible men will be used as decoys to take their places and rush down the field to attract defensive players to them. Then the eligible man will run into the cleared arena.

Protecting the Passer.

Better methods for protecting the passer must come. At present he is rushed so rapidly by opponents assigned to this task that few passes are made other than hurriedly. These are inaccurate for the most part, and none of them can be fed to men at any great distance down the field. I also look for better use of linemen in protecting the passer. At present the defense for the pass is too strong, as this rushing of the passer limits the passing area to too short a space behind the defensive line. Consequently, the defense that stops a running attack is now fairly effective against a passing attack that is rushed.

Suggests Solution.

A possible solution is by change of rule, restricting the defense to the number of men it places on the line. A better solution is to let the present rules remain fixed so the passing attack may be worked out by experience.

Football should lean toward a development of this style of play because of the fact that the pass, more than any other factor, tends to equalize the strength of big and small teams. Any move to offset this influence should be firmly guarded against, else the game become other than a sporting contest.

(The End.)

Gibbons In Gotham To Train For Bout With Kid Norfolk

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn., arrived here [illegible] December 5 at Madison Square Garden with Kid Norfolk. The affair will go 15 rounds and is the principal match on a brilliant card for the annual Christmas fund.

NAVY MEN BOW TO ARMY TEAM

Middies Maintain An Uncrossed Goal, But Garbisch Has Educated Toe and Boots Four Field Goals.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

VENABLE STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29.—Army officers in France always had a way of reminding enlisted men with a few smart cracks—"you soldiers always kick."

Among 80,000 spectators who gathered in this big stadium this afternoon to see the Army-Navy football game there were countless generals, colonels, majors, captains and lesser bars who shrieked and shouted at the end of a battling game that the Army knew how to kick.

The Army won the football game by a score of 12 to 0, and it was four real he-man kicks that pushed the nose of a game, fighting Navy team into the frozen turf of defeat.

As there is tradition in the army that a soldier always kicks, there is a heritage passed down in the navy that a sailor always fights—at sea, on land, or in the back room where the little white cap of a gob or the brass trimmings of an admiral might draw a wise crack.

Navy's Goal Uncrossed.

The Navy lived up to its reputation before 80,000 frozen spectators here today. The Army had a team that was good enough to get Army money on it at four to one, but when the shadows fell upon 1,300 gray clad cadets doing an Indian war dance on the field, the navy still held its head up and shouted "you didn't cross our goal line."

A strong, experienced Army team tried military strategy to get a touchdown, but it couldn't be done and when line charges, end runs and forward passes failed, the Army went back to the old army game of kicking.

The champion kicker of the U. S. was one Edward Garbisch of Washington, Pa. Garbisch played four years at Washington & Jefferson college and today he finished eight years of varsity football.

Army Plunges Fail.

In the first quarter, the Army tried to rush a four to one opponent off its feet and failed. The Army tried college war tactics and then went back to the ship-[illegible] the third from 43 yards, and [illegible] failed on three attempts. Early in the second period, however, he dropped back from center and kicked a 37-yard goal for the first score.

Garbisch Busy With Toe.

Once more in the second quarter, Garbisch tried a 35-yard kick, but it went wild and there was no score.

In the third quarter, Shapley, the gamest guy on the Navy team, tried a forward pass in his own territory and it was pulled in by Baxter, the Army end, on Navy's 17-yard line. There was a fumbl and the Navy recovered on her six-yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Army recovered the ball in midfield and on the fourth down, Garbisch kicked a sensational 40-yard goal.

Later in the third quarter, when the Navy was breaking out with a wild forward passing attack, Hamilton tried a pass and it was pulled in by Gilmore, the Army back, on Navy's 17-yard line. Garbisch then dropped back and kicked a third field goal for 25 yards.

In the fourth quarter, after a lot of battling in midfield, the Army rushed the ball to Navy's 20-yard line and, after three line charges had failed, Garbisch dropped back again to the 20 yard line and booted the fourth field goal.

Lineup and Summary.

Army—	Pos.	Navy
Baxter	le	Taylor (c)
Griffith	lt	Wickhorst
Ellinger	lg	Lentz
Garbisch (c)	c	Osborne
Farwick	rg	Eddy
Saunders	rt	[illegible]
Frazer	re	Caldwell
Yoemans	qb	Hamilton
Wilson	lhb	Flippen
Gillmore	rhb	Wellings
Wood	fb	Shapley

Score by quarters:
Army . . . . 0 3 6 3—12
Navy . . . . 0 0 0 0— 0

Field goals—Garbisch 4. Substitutions: Army—Hewitt for Wilson, Allen for Fraser, Scheiffler for Gillmore, Wilson for Hewitt, Davidson for Baxter. Navy—Burnett for Caldwell, Hirst for Wellings; Albertson for Hamilton, Zeuber for Osborne.

Officials: Referee—Okeson, Lehigh. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Field judge—H. [illegible]

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS

First Quarter.

Garbisch kicked off to [illegible] on the Navy's 5-yard line. Flippen failed to gain on a line plunge. G

(Continued on Page Two)

His Name Is a Knock, But His Toe Is a "Darb"

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

BALTIMORE Nov. 29—Garbisch! The name sounds like something left to the rear of the back step after the evening meal, but to the Navy this afternoon it sounded like disillusionment, denatured alcohol and defeat. For Eddie Garbisch, Army center, kicked four field goals, no less, against the Navy today and in consequence, the Army won, 12 to 0.

Garbisch!

A very peculiar name. But in case the boys are casting about for an all-American center, the writer would humbly suggest Edward Garbisch of West Point, N. Y., a gentleman and scholar probably, but a football player certainly.

Gosh, He Was Good.

The young man with a name that sounds like the leftovers from the festive board furnished all the scoring the Army did this cold and dismal afternoon. In the second period, he wafted a field goal from the twenty-eight yard line. In the next period, he stepped out with a goal that was so close to mid-field that the boys didn't know the difference. Later in the course of proceedings, Eddie obliged with another goal from the 28-yard line and a fourth from the 21-yard line.

Coolidge Was There.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge were among 80,000 other persons who saw him do it.

Of course, they all knew the Army would win. They bet 2 to 1, and if that doesn't prove it the North Pole is in Tampa, Fla.

Every soldier in the French army takes part in athletics. It is a part of his duty as a soldier, and he has to compete in at least one branch of sports.

College FOOTBALL

At Baltimore—Army, 12; Navy, 0.

At Boston—Holy Cross, 33; Boston college, 0.

At New York—Fordham, 9; Georgetown, 6.

At Pittsburgh—Notre Dame, 40; Carnegie Tech, 19.

At Philadelphia — Swarthmore, 12; Haverford, 0.

At Philadelphia—P. D. I., 3; Ridley Park, 3.

At Providence—Providence college, 66; Cooper Union, 0.

At Danville—Centre, 14; Georgia 7.

ROCKNE KEEPS CLEAN SLATE

Irish Warriors Trounce Carnegie Tech; Win 40 to 19 and Round Out All-Victorious Season.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—Coming back after Carnegie Tech had held them to a 13 to 13 tie in the first half, Notre Dame's champion football team this afternoon swept the Tartans off their feet in the last two quarters and won 40 to 19.

Tech held the edge throughout the first quarter when B. Kristof grabbed a blocked kick and chased over the Notre Dame goal for a touchdown. The attempted goal after touchdown failed but Coach Rockne replaced his second team, which had been in until this juncture with his first-string team.

A forward pass, Crowley to Miller, netted a touchdown for Notre Dame and Crowley kicked the goal, putting the Irish ahead, 7 to 6.

Irish Add Six Points.

Notre Dame added another six points a few minutes later, but Beede shoved his way over for another Tech touchdown and Newman kicked the goal, making an even score shortly before the half ended.

It was the most points scored against Notre Dame this season and thirty-five thousand spectators were screaming for a miracle victory.

The change in morale on the Notre Dame team was apparent soon after the beginning of the third period, however. Notre Dame kicked off. Tech made two futile tries through the Irish line and then punted out of danger.

Unleash Aerial Attack.

Notre Dame uncorked its final aerial attack at once and seven plays took the ball over the Tech goal and Crowley kicked the additional point.

Notre Dame was never headed off after this period, seemingly running wild to make up for the tie score at the end of the half. It made a total of fourteen points in the third quarter and added another thirteen in the fourth.

Beede pulled another surprise play and dashed over the Notre Dame line for the final scoring of the game near the end of the last quarter and Newman failed to gain the additional point.

In the third and fourth quarters Tech seldom had the ball in its possession and was mainly occupied with stopping the perfected passing of Stuhldrehr and Crowley. Cass, Tech right guard, played a slashing game on defense.

Lineup and Summary.

Tech—	Pos.	—Notre Dame
Goodwin	le	Crowe
Kristoff	lt	McMullen
Anderson	lg	Gluckert
Manby	c	Maxwell
Cass	rg	Hanousek
Yoder	rt	McManion
Gabley	re	Eaton
Bastian	qb	Edwards
Newman (c)	lhb	O'Boyle
Wertenberger	rhb	Connell
Beede	fb	Livergood

Score by quarters:
Notre Dame . . . . 0 13 14 13—40
Carnege Tech . . . . . 6 7 0 6—19

Substitutions: Notre Dame — Bach for Boland, Reed for Stuhldreher, Livermore for Cerney, Kizer for Honousek, Harmon for Walsh, Eggert for Weibel, Scherer for Reese, Roach for Crowley, Harrington for Kizer, McManion for Bach, McMillen for E. Miller, Comins for Crowe, Bach for McMullen, Wiebel for Gluckert, Walsh for Maxwell, Kizer for Hanousek, E. Miller for McManion, Huntzinger for Eaton, Stuhldreher for Edwards, Crowley for O'Boyle, D. Miller for Connell, Cerney for Livergood. Carnegie Tech—Myers for Cass, Donahue for Bastian, Guthrie for Kristoff, Harmon for Wertenberger.

Touchdowns — Kristoff, Beede 2, D. Miller, Livergood 2, Crowley, Stuhldreher.

Referee—Dex Very, Penn State. Umpire—Dan Dougherty, W. J. Field judge—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Head linesman—Kern, Chicago.

PLAY B YPLAY DETAILS.

First Period.

Tech won the toss and chose to kick off. Bastian kicked to Connell on Notre Dame's 5-yard line. He ran the ball back to the 20-yard line. Two plays netted five yards. Tech was penalized five yards for offside. Edwards kicked out of bounds on Tech's 30-yard line.

On a double pass, Tech fumbled and Connell recovered for Notre Dame. Livergood made two yards at left tackle. O'Boyle's forward pass was grounded. His kick was blocked by Cass, but Connell recovered. Connell went aroun dleft end for fifteen yards. O'Boyle's try at a field goal was blocked. Notre Dame recovered, but Tech gained the ball on downs.

Tech Scores Touchdown.

Newman kicked to Edwards, who attempted a field goal. It was blocked and Brist of Tech grabbed the ball and ran through a broken field for a touchdown. Wertenbetger failed at goal. Score: Tech, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

Coach Rockne then sent in his entire first team. Bastian kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought back to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. After a series of attempted forward passes, Crowley kicked to the 20-yard line. New-

(Continued on Page Two)

WILBER-PAWNEE IN FRIDAY CLASH

Leading Teams of Southeast Nebraska Mix In Post-Season Game.

Pigskinners Booked to Get Together On Pawnee City High Gridiron.

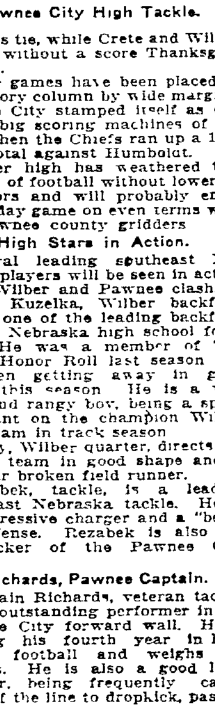
BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The curtain on the 1924 Nebraska interscholastic football season which rolled down on the major competition Saturday, when Tech and Cambridge met for the state title, will be lifted a trifle this week when Wilber and Pawnee City meet to settle the southeast Nebraska championship.

The game which promises to be a thriller from kickoff to the final whistle will be played on the Pawnee City gridiron Friday afternoon, Dec. 5. The Thomas Little post of the American Legion is assisting the high school authorities in staging the contest and the Pawnee county metropolis is making preparations to entertain a large crowd of southeast Nebraska football fans at the sectional classic.

Neither Team Defeated.

Pawnee City and Wilber elevens have not been defeated this season. Falls City high held Pawnee to a scoreless tie, while Crete and Wilber battled without a score Thanksgiving day.



CAPTAIN RICHARDS.
Pawnee City High Tackle.

Other games have been placed in the victory column by wide margins. Pawnee City stamped itself as one of the big scoring machines of the state when the Chiefs ran up a 111-point total against Humboldt.

Wilber high has weathered two seasons of football without lowering its colors and will probably enter the Friday game on even terms with the Pawnee county gridders.

High Stars in Action.

Several leading southeast Nebraska players will be seen in action when Wilber and Pawnee clash.

Tom Kuzelka, Wilber backfield ace, is one of the leading backfield men in Nebraska high school football. He was a member of The Star's Honor Roll last season and has been getting away in good shape this season. He is a well built and rangy boy, being a speed merchant on the champion Wilber high team in track season.

Cerny, Wilber quarter, directs the Wilber team in good shape and is a clever broken field runner.

Rezabek, tackle, is a leading southeast Nebraska tackle. He is an aggressive charger and a "bear" on defense. Rezabek is also the dropkicker of the Pawnee City squad.

Richards, Pawnee Captain.

Captain Richards, veteran tackle, is the outstanding performer in the Pawnee City forward wall. He is playing his fourth year in high school football and weighs 205 pounds. He is also a good line-plunger, being frequently called back of the line to dropkick, pass or plunge.

Parli and Graves are a pair of clever halfbacks which promise trouble for the Saline county eleven. Both are dash men in track season, possess a clever sidestep and change of pace, while Graves does the punting. Both are three-year men at Pawnee high.

Calhoun, 225-pound Pawnee City center, is one of the "heavy men" in high school football this season.

The Pawnee City Public Service club is planning a banquet in honor of both teams the evening following the game.

Irish Captain Not Dickering With Creighton

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.— Adam Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio captain and center of the champion Notre Dame football team, tonight denied that he had accepted any coaching offers for next year.

[illegible] he was not giving consideration to any of the offers as his plans for next year were indefinite.

Nurmi Forced To Run For His Ship

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29. — Paavo Nurmi, Finnish Olympic marathon champion, was forced to use his sturdy legs for a purpose other than winning prizes and championships here today.

Nurmi, who is on his way to America, arrived at the dock a few moments before the gang plank was hauled from the Celtic. The runner's legs stiffened and the next instant he was tearing down the pier for the gang plank.

He made the ship.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. EIGHT PAGES

Coach Drummond's Techsters State High Grid Champions

STATE HI TITLE TO OMAHA TECH

Drummond Team Strides to Championship; Wrests Victory From Cambridge By Margin of 16 to 0.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Tech.	Cam.
Earned first downs	10	2
Yards from scrimmage	168	116
Yards lost from scrimmage	13	15
Net yards gained (exclusive of passes)	155	101
Passes attempted	10	5
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Total yards gained on passes	45	4
Total yards gained	200	105
Number of punts	8	12
Total yards on punts	281	510
Punts average	35	46
Yardage punts returned	50	30
Yardage penalties	55	50
Fumbles	1	0
Opponents' fumbles recov.	0	1
Placekicks attempted	1	1
Placekicks completed	0	0

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.—A new name was emblazoned on the scroll of Nebraska interscholastic football champions here this afternoon when the powerful Omaha Technical high school gridiron machine scored a 16 to 0 victory over Cambridge high, champion of the western Nebraska pigskin realm.

Tech students tonight celebrated their first football championship, the victory being doubly sweet in view of the fact that the Drummondites lost to Cambridge four years ago in the final game for the 1920 title.

Tech Played for Breaks.

Tech, in turning back the western invaders, followed a campaign much similar to that used against Lincoln and Omaha Central, scoring early in the game and dropping back to a defensive brand of play awaiting the breaks which were due to come when the Cambridge youths signs of weakening.

Leroy Zust, hero of the Lincoln and Omaha Central battles, delivered in the crucial game. The rangy halfback smashed off tackle or hit the ends for most of the Tech gains. He was an active factor in the aerial attack, placing his passes well and getting his punts off in good shape.

Zust the Scoring Hero.

Zust plunged to the first touchdown and later grabbed a Cambridge pass and sidestepped his way forty-nine yards to a second trip across the Furnas county goal line. He also placekicked both of the extra points.

Although outweighed over ten pounds to the man, the Cambridge team put up a splendid exhibition of fight and bitterly contested every attempt of the Tech backs to make yardage. The light Furnas county forwards stood up well under the terrific smashing attack of the Tech backs and were holding their own in a give-and-take line plunging battle when the field judge's gun ended the conflict.

Cambridge Shows Spirit.

Cambridge fought hard and well but was forced to bow to superior weight and experience of the metropolitan eleven.

The disheartening part of the Cambridge attack was its weakness in aerial play. Despite the fact that its forwards were outweighed by a wide margin, the wetserners kept trying to gain off tackle or over guard, forsaking the wings.

The foward-passing attack of the Cambridge eleven was neglible. They tried five passes and completed one flip for a four-yard gain, while three fell into the arms of waiting Tech backs, one of which was manufactured into a Tech touchdown.

Lost Its Bag of Tricks.

Cambridge either hadn't prepared to match speed against beef or else misplaced its bag of tricks when it stepped onto the gridiron.

Tech, on the other hand, had very little to offer in the way of aerial play, but the Bookkeepers didn't need it, their heavy line held Cambridge to a pair of first downs and on the offensive opened wide holes for the backs when occasion demanded.

It might be mentioned, however, that a Tech forward pass, Zust to Prerost, sent the latter on a 65-yard run to the final chalkmark, only to have the play called back because a Tech lineman was offside.

Three Cambridge Stars.

In the Cambridge lineup, Halfback Art Easter, Quarterback Carroll and End Mayo stood out prominently. Easter was constantly watched by the Techsters, but turned in several good gains, while Carroll not only outplayed his Tech rival but also proved a demon at gaining rgound. Mayo was a constant worry to Tech on the defensive.

Zust, Short, Lucas and Swartz stood out in the Tech lineup.

Tech scored its first touchdown on the first play following start of the second quarter, Zust plunging across the goal line. Tech had plunged down the field to the Cambridge 2-yard line as the first period closed.

Cambridge didn't threaten in the first half, Carroll missing a 43-yard placekick as the second quarter ended.

Short Kickoff Failed.

Tech tried the short kickoff at the start of the second half, but Cambridge recovered on its 35-yard line. The Westerners tried the Tech line, but failed to gain.

After an exchange of punts, Cambridge got the ball on its 44-yard line. The westerners tried a forward pass and Zust snared the oval and ran forty-nine yards to a touchdown.

The third quarter was fought in midfield, both teams exchanging punts and Cambridge having the ball on its 2-yard line as the period ended when Zust's punt rolled dead in the shadow of the Cambridge goal posts.

Carroll punted out of danger at the start of the last quarter, but the western aerial attack was stopped when Zust again nabbed a pass and ran to the Cambridge 35-yard line.

Cambridge Braced.

Tech then passed and plunged to the Cambridge 3-yard line, where

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEIR-RHODES ON ALL-VALLEY TEAM

Kansas City Gridiron Critic Puts Two Huskers On First Lineup.

Collins and Bloodgood Rated On Second Team; Hutchison On Third.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Two Cornhusker players were awarded places on the first All-Valley lineup selected by C. E. McBride, Kansas City sports critic and Missouri Valley conference football official, announced and published here tonight.

Captain Ed Weir, Nebraska tackle, and Halfback John Rhodes, Nebraska halfback, were the two Cornhuskers recognized by Mr. McBride as worthy of places on his first All-Valley. Collins, Nebraska end, and Bloodgood, Nebraska quarterback, are placed on the second team and Hutchison, Nebraska center, gets a rating on the third team. On the "honorable mention" list are Joe Weir, guard; Wostoupal, center; Locke, halfback, and Myers, fullback, all of Nebraska.

Captain Weir and Rhodes come in for special praise, both being rated as two of the great gridsters in the Valley conference. The All-Valley lineups announced by Mr. McBride follow:

First Team.

Ends—Sloan, Drake, and Munn, Kansas Aggies.

Tackles—E. Weir, Nebraska, and Smith, Kansas.

Guards — Duke, Drake, and J. Lewis, Missouri.

Center—Smith, Missouri, captain.

Quarter—Orebaugh, Drake.

Halfbacks—Rhodes, Nebraska and N. Behm, Iowa State.

Fullback—Bristow, Oklahoma.

Second Team.

Ends—Lingenfelter, Drake, and Collins, Nebraska.

Tackles—Palermo, Missouri, and VanDyne, Missouri.

Guards—Haley, Kansas, and McGee, Kansas Aggies.

Center—Longstreet, Iowa State.

Quarterback — Bloodgood, Nebraska.

Halfbacks—Bond, Missouri, captain, and Sweet, Grinnell.

Fullback—Roberts, Iowa State.

Third Team.

Ends—Nave, Iowa State, and Walsh, Missouri.

Tackles—Smoot, Oklahoma, and Ballard, Kansas Aggies.

Guards—Schmidt, Iowa State, and Martin, Grinnell.

Center—Hutchison, Nebraska.

Quarterback — J. Behm, Iowa State.

Halfbacks—Zuber, Kansas, and Everett, Drake.

Fullback—Moran, Grinnell.

Weir On All-American.

Captain Ed Weir, Nebraska tackle, is placed on the first All-American lineup published in the December number of the All-Sports Magazine, which announces that its selections were made by ballot of 312 prominent coaches, officials and football writers in all regions of the nation.

With Weir on the first All-American are Grange, Illinois, halfback and Crowley, Notre Dame halfback. On the second team are Walsh, center, and Stuhldreher, quarterback, both of Notre Dame.

Two Nebraska Cornhuskers—Halfback Rhodes and End Collins—are given places on the All-Sports Magazine's "honorable mention" list.

'Colonels' Grab Off Dixie Title From Georgia U.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29.—Centre college, the little Kentucky school that fairly catapulted into prominence several years back by producing the immortal "Bo" McMillan and then defeated proud Harvard, marched into the gridiron championship of the south this afternoon by trampling on the University of Georgit, 14 to 7.

Herbert Covington, successor to the famous "B,o" was, as usual, the shining light of the game. It was his last game for the Colonels.

All of the scoring came in the second quarter.

The weather was intensely cold for the Georgia lads, the mercury hovering around 22 degrees.

Georgia's eleven, badly battered in its Thanksgiving day battle with Alabama for the southern conference title, was clearly outmatched by the aggressive Kentuckians.

Covington and Rabenstein, Centre's great ground-gainers, went over for touchdowns in the second period, after Georgia's line had been battered for repeated gains and the Colonels had completed several pretty passes.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 13 are employed by golf clubs in the outlying districts of New York City as caddies.

Weir and Rhodes of Nebraska On Brown's All-Western Lineup.

JIM CROWLEY NOTRE DAME HALF BACK
HAROLD GRANGE ILLINOIS HALF BACK

FIRST TEAM.

ENDS: Rokusek of Illinois and Pulaski of Wisconsin.

TACKLES: Wier of Nebraska and Hancock of Iowa.

GUARDS: Abramson of Minnesota and Slaughter of Michigan.

CENTER: Walsh of Notre Dame.

QUARTER: Stuhldreher of Notre Dame.

HALFBACKS: Grange of Illinois and Crowley of Notre Dame.

FULLBACK: Layden of Notre Dame.

SECOND TEAM.

ENDS: Romey of Iowa and Otte of Iowa.

TACKLES: Johnson of Michigan and Jenkins of Ohio State.

GUARDS: Bieberstein of Wisconsin and Pondelik of Chicago.

CENTER. Claypool of Purdue.

QUARTER: Parkin of Iowa.

HALFBACKS: Baker of Northwestern and Schutte of Minnesota.

FULLBACK: Lidberg of Minnesota.

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

This All-Western football team of 1924, presented for your consideration, is, to my mind, the most formidable aggregation that could be collected from the western colleges.

Doubt has always been expressed as to what real strength such mythical elevens, gathered together, would produce because of the fact that the members would lack team work unless given a training period before their appearance.

This team has the merit of possessing a backfield that would need little such training. Three members of said backfield have played together all season and the man who would pass the ball to these men has played with them. This fact alone would make this eleven more formidable than any other combination of stars.

Discussing the backfield first:

There is only one man in the west who can rival Elmer Layden of Notre Dame at fullback. That man is Lidberg of Minnesota. He is not only a good running back and a triple threat man but a great defensive player. It was Lidberg who stopped Red Grange when Red and his Illinois interference had broken through Minnesota's first defense. Layden, however, excells Lidberg in the power of his attack.

Wonder Pair of Backs.

Jim Crowley of Notre Dame and Red Grange of Illinois stand out by themselves as halfbacks. Both are wonders at advancing the ball under all conditions and in all styles of attack.

Stuhldreher, Notre Dame quarter, has but one rival in the west—Leland Parkin of Iowa. The former is a better field general, however.

These four men, three of them from Notre Dame, for a backfield that—with the line listed above—could run, hammer and maneuver their way through any team.

The two halfbacks whom I would like on the bench to substitute for Crowley or Grange, should occasion require, are Baker of Northwestern and Shutte of Minnesota. Baker, with a much weaker defensive team and poorer interference, battled Grange all season for scoring honors in the "Big Ten." Shutte held his own in the limelight against Grange when Illinois was turned back by Minnesota.

The fourth Notre Dame man on the team is Adam Walsh at center. His accurate passing and his brilliant roving work on defense stamps him as the king at his post. Capt. Claypool of little Purdue is the only "Big Ten" center who compares with him and Claypool is not quite his caliber.

Rokusek is the only other Illinois man of All-Western caliber, in my mind. Chicago's powerful line stopped Illinois' and Minnesota not only checked the Grangemen but shattered the Illinois defense. The Illini team was built around Grange and depended mainly upon him. Rokusek and Pulaski of Wisconsin are on a par.

The tackle selections include Weir of Nebraska. He is the outstanding lineman out of the west. Hancock of Iowa played the same brilliant game that drew him All-Western honors last season

One of the men who undoubtedly would have won a place on the team at guard was kept out of the game most of the season with injuries. He ranks with Abramson of Minnesota and Slaughter of Michigan, the men chosen for the first team.

The placing of Pondelik of Chicago on the line is a difficult one. He played tackle as well as guard. He and Beiberstein of Wisconsin easily form the second best combination of guards.

Others Deserving Praise.

Honorable mention on such all-star teams is perhaps a hollow honor but there are many men of the west who deserve consideration in choosing an All-Western eleven and yet who fall varying degrees short of the caliber of the men chosen, in my opinion.

Here are some of the men considered in the selection of the teams above:

Ends— Dilweg of Marquette, Wheeler of Minnesota.

Tackles — Gowdy of Chicago, who played tackle only on defense, but played it brilliantly. He played center on offense.

Guards—Fleckenstein (explained above), Miller of Illinois.

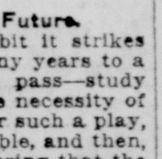
Centers—Griffin of Iowa, Young of Ohio State, Horrell of California.

Quarters—Hall of Illinois, Hawkins of Southern California, Cameron of Ohio State.

Halves—Thomas of Chicago, Friedman and Steger of Michigan, Rhodes of Nebraska, Mills of California, Peplaw of Minnesota.

Fullbacks—Nevers of Stanford, McCarty of Chicago, Britton of Illinois, Levi, Haskell Indians.

THE FORWARD PASS



BY SOL METZGER.

The Game of the Future.

Looking forward a bit it strikes one who has given many years to a study of the forward pass—study forced upon him by the necessity of perfecting a defense for such a play, if such a thing is possible, and then, because of this, discovering that the pass has hidden virtues—that the development of the pass will be rapid withn the next three years and that it will follow certain well marked lines.

One of these will be based on delays by players eligible to receive the pass. They will not be sent down the field at the snap of the ball to gain a clear place in which to receive the pass. Instead, ineligible men will be used as decoys to take their places and rush down the field to attract defensive players to them. Then the eligible man will run into the cleared arena.

Protecting the Passer.

Better methods for protecting the passer must come. At present he is rushed so rapidly by opponents assigned to this task that few passes are made other than hurriedly. These are inaccurate for the most part, and none of them can be fed to men at any great distance down the field. I also look for better use of linemen in protecting the passer. At present the defense for the pass is too strong, as this rushing of the passer limits the passing area to too short a space behind the defensive line. Consequently, the defense that stops a running attack is now fairly effective against a passing attack that is rushed.

Suggests Solution.

A possible solution is by change of rule, restricting the defense to the number of men it places on the line. A better solution is to let the present rules remain fixed so the passing attack may be worked out by experience.

Football should lean toward a development of this style of play because of the fact that the pass, more than any other factor, tends to equalize the strength of big and small teams. Any move to offset this influence should be firmly guarded against, else the game become other than a sporting contest.

(The End.)

Gibbons In Gotham To Train For Bout With Kid Norfolk

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn., arrived here today to begin training for his bout December 9 at Madison Square Garden with Kid Norfolk. The affair will go 15 rounds, and is the principal match on a brillint card for the annual Christmas fund.

NAVY MEN BOW TO ARMY TEAM

Middies Maintain An Uncrossed Goal, But Garbisch Has Educated Toe and Boots Four Field Goals.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

VENABLE STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29.—Army officers in France always had a way of reminding enlisted men with a few smart cracks—"you soldiers always kick."

Among 80,000 spectators who gathered in this big stadium this afternoon to see the Army-Navy football game there were countless generals, colonels, majors, captains and lesser bars who shrieked and shouted at the end of a battling game that the Army knew how to kick.

The Army won the football game by a score of 12 to 0, and it was four real he-man kicks that pushed the nose of a game,fighting Navy team into the frozen turf of defeat.

As there is tradition in the army that a soldier always kicks, there is a heritage passed down in the navy that a sailor always fights—at sea, on land, or in the back room where the little white cap of a gob or the brass trimmings of an admiral might draw a wise crack.

Navy's Goal Uncrossed.

The Navy lived up to its reputation before 80,000 frozen spectators here today. The Army had a team that was good enough to get Army money on it at four to one, but when the shadows fell upon 1,500 gray clad cadets doing an Indian war dance on the field, the navy still held its head up and shouted "you didn't cross our goal line."

A strong, experienced Army team tried military strategy to get a touchdown, but it couldn't be done and when line charges, end runs and forward passes failed, the Army went back to the old army game of kicking.

The champion kicker of the U. S. was one Edward Garbisch of Washington, Pa. Garbisch played four years at Washington & Jefferson college and today he finished eight years of varsity football.

Army Plunges Fail.

In the first quarter, the Army tried to rush a four to one opponent off its feet and failed. The Army tried college war tactics and then had to sneak back to the sniping warfare of the Philippines.

Garbisch tried three kicks in the first quarter—the first from 25 yards, the second from 35 yards and the third from 40 yards, and he failed on three attempts. Early in the second period, however, he dropped back from center and kicked a 37-yard goal for the first score.

Garbisch Busy With Toe.

Once more in the second quarter, Garbisch tried a 35-yard kick, but it went wild and there was no score.

In the third quarter, Shapley, the gamest guy on the Navy team, tried a forward pass in his own territory and it was pulled in by Baxter, the Army end, on Navy's 17-yard line. There was a fumbl and the Navy recovered on her six-yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Army recovered the ball in midfield and on the fourth down, Garbisch kicked a sensational 40-yard goal.

Later in the third quarter, when the Navy was breaking out with a wild forward passing attack, Hamilton tried a pass and it was pulled in by Gilmore, the Army back, on Navy's 17-yard line. Garbisch then dropped back and kicked a third field goal for 25 yards.

In the fourth quarter, after a lot of battling in midfield, the Army rushed the ball to Navy's 20-yard line and, after three line charges had failed, Garbisch dropped back again to the 20 yard line and booted the fourth field goal.

Lineup and Summary.

Army—	Pos.	Navy
Baxter	le	Taylor (c)
Griffith	lt	Wickhorst
Ellinger	lg	Lentz
Garbisch (c)	c	Osborne
Farwick	rg	Eddy
Saunders	rt	Stolz
Frazer	re	Caldwell
Yoemans	qb	Hamilton
Wilson	lhb	Flippen
Gillmore	rhb	Welings
Wood	fbb	Shapey

Score by quarters

Army	0	3	6	3—12
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0

Field goals—Garbisch 4. Substitutions: Army—Hewitt for Wison, Allen for Fraser, Scheiffler for Gillmore, Wilson for Hewitt, Davidson for Baxter. Navy—Burnett for Caldwell. Hirst for Wellings; Albertson for Hamilton, Zeuber for Osborne.

Officials: Referee—Okeson, Lehigh. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Field judge—H. Von Kernsberg.

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS.

First Quarter.

Garbisch kicked off to Wallings on the Navy's 5-yard line. Flippin failed to gain on a line plunge. Gil-

(Continued on Page Two.)

His Name Is a Knock, But His Toe Is a "Darb"

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

BALTIMORE Nov. 29—Garbisch! The name sounds like something left to the rear of the back step after the evening meal, but to the Navy this afternoon it sounded like disillusionment, denatured alcohol and defeat. For Eddie Garbisch, Army center, kicked four field goals, no less, against the Navy today and in consequence, the Army won, 12 to 0.

Garbisch!

A very peculiar name. But in case the boys are casting about for an all-American center, the writer would humbly suggest Edward Garbisch of West Point, N. Y., a gentleman and scholar probably, but a football player certainly.

Gosh, He Was Good.

The young man with a name that sounds like the leftovers from the festive board furnished all the scoring the Army did this cold and dismal afternoon. In the second period, he wafted a field goal from the twenty-eight yard line. In the next period, he stepped out with a goal that was so close to mid-field that the boys didn't know the difference. Later in the course of proceedings, Eddie obliged with another goal from the 28-yard line and a fourth from the 21-yard line.

Coolidge Was There.

The president and Mrs .Coolidge were among 80,000 other persons who saw him do it.

Of course, they all knew the Army would win. They bet 2 to 1, and if that doesn't prove it the North Pole is in Tampa, Fla.

Every soldier in the French army takes part in athletics. It is a part of his duty as a soldier, and he has to compete in at least one branch of sports.

College FOOTBALL

At Baltimore—Army, 12; Navy, 0.

At Boston—Holy Cross, 33; Boston college, 0.

At New York—Fordham, 9; Georgetown, 6.

At Pittsburgh—Notre Dame, 40; Carnegie Tech, 19.

At Philadelphia — Swarthmore, 12; Haverford, 0.

At Philadelphia—P. D. I., 3; Ridley Park, 3.

At Providence—Providence college, 66; Cooper Union, 0.

At Danville—Centre, 14; Georgia. 7.

ROCKNE KEEPS CLEAN SLATE

Irish Warriors Trounce Carnegie Tech; Win 40 to 19 and Round Out All-Victorious Season.

WILBER-PAWNEE IN FRIDAY CLASH

Leading Teams of Southeast Nebraska Mix In Post-Season Game.

Pigskinners Booked to Get Together On Pawnee City High Gridiron.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The curtain on the 1924 Nebraska interscholastic football season which rolled down on the major competition Saturday, when Tech and Cambridge met for the state title, will be lifted a trifle this week when Wilber and Pawnee City meet to settle the southeast Nebraska championship.

The game, which promises to be a thriller from kickoff to the final whistle, will be played on the Pawnee City gridiron Friday afternoon, Dec. 5. The Thomas Little post of the American Legion is assisting the high school authorities in staging the contest and the Pawnee county metropolis is making preparations to entertain a large crowd of southeast Nebraska football fans at the sectional classic.

Neither Team Defeated.

Pawnee City and Wilber elevens have not been defeated this season. Falls City high held Pawnee to a scoreless tie, while Crete and Wilber battled without a score Thanksgiving day.

CAPTAIN RICHARDS.
Pawnee City High Tackle.

Other games have been placed in the victory column by wide margins. Pawnee City stamped itself as one of the big scoring machines of the state when the Chiefs ran up a 111-point total against Humboldt.

Wilber high has weathered two seasons of football without lowering its colors and will probably enter the Friday game on even terms with the Pawnee county gridders.

High Stars in Action.

Several leading southeast Nebraska players will be seen in action when Wilber and Pawnee clash.

Tom Kuzelka, Wilber backfield ace, is one of the leading backfield men in Nebraska high school football. He was a member of The Star's Honor Roll last season and has been getting away in good shape this season. He is a well built and rangy boy, being a speed merchant on the champion Wilber high team in track season.

Cerny, Wilber quarter, directs the Wilber team in good shape and is a clever broken field runner.

Rezabek, tackle, is a leading southeast Nebraska tackle. He is an aggressive charger and a "bear" on defense. Rezabek is also the dropkicker of the Pawnee City squad.

Richards, Pawnee Captain.

Captain Richards, veteran tackle, is the outstanding performer in the Pawnee City forward wall. He is playing his fourth year in high school football and weighs 205 pounds. He is also a good line-plunger, being frequently called back of the line to dropkick, pass or plunge.

Parli and Graves are a pair of clever halfbacks which promise trouble for the Saline county eleven. Both are dash men in track season, possess a clever sidestep and change of pace, while Graves does the punting. Both are three-year men at Pawnee high.

Calhoun, 225-pound Pawnee City center, is one of the "heavy men" in high school football this season.

The Pawnee City Public Service club is planning a banquet in honor of both teams the evening following the game.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—Coming back after Carnegie Tech had held them to a 13 to 13 tie in the first half, Notre Dame's champion football team this afternoon swept the Tartans off their feet in the last two quarters and won, 40 to 19.

Tech held the edge throughout the first quarter when B. Kristof grabbed a blocked kick and chased over the Notre Dame goal for a touchdown. The attempted goal after touchdown failed, but Coach Rockne replaced his second team, which had been in until this juncture, with his first-string team.

A forward pass, Crowley to Miller, netted a touchdown for Notre Dame and Crowley kicked the goal, putting the Irish ahead, 7 to 6.

Irish Add Six Points.

Notre Dame added another six points a few minutes later, but Beede shoved his way over for another Tech touchdown and Newman kicked the goal, making an even score shortly before the half ended.

It was the most points scored against Notre Dame this season and thirty-five thousand spectators were screaming for a miracle victory.

The change in morale on the Notre Dame team was apparent soon after the beginning of the third period, however. Notre Dame kicked off, Tech made two futile tries through the Irish line and then punted out of danger.

Unleash Aerial Attack.

Notre Dame uncorked its final aerial attack at once and seven plays took the ball over the Tech goal and Crowley kicked the additional point.

Notre Dame was never headed off after this period, seemingly running wild to make up for the tie score at the end of the half. It made a total of fourteen points in the third quarter and added another thirteen in the fourth.

Beede pulled another surprise play and dashed over the Notre Dame line for the final scoring of the game near the end of the last quarter and Newman failed to gain the additional point.

In the third and fourth quarters Tech seldom had the ball in its possession and was mainly occupied with stopping the perfected passing of Stuhldrehr and Crowley. Cass, Tech right guard, played a slashing game on defense.

Lineup and Summary.

Tech—	Pos.	—Notre Dame
Goodwin	le	Crowe
Kristoff	lt	McMullen
Anderson	lg	Gluckert
Manby	c	Maxwell
Cass	rg	Hanousek
Yoder	rt	McManion
Gabley	re	Eaton
Bastian	qb	Edwards
Newman (c)	lhb	O'Boyle
Wertenberger	rhb	Connell
Beede	fb	Livergood

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	13	14	13—40
Carnege Tech	6	7	0	6—19

Substitutions: Notre Dame — Bach for Boland, Reed for Stuhldreher, Livermore for Cerney, Kizer for Honousek, Harmon for Walsh, Eggert for Weibel, Scherer for Reese, Roach for Crowley, Harrington for Kizer, McManion for Bach, McMillen for E. Miller, Comins for Crowe, Bach for McMullen, Wiebel for Gluckert, Walsh for Maxwell, Kizer for Hanousek, E. Miller for McManion, Huntzinger for Eaton, Stuhldreher for Edwards, Crowley for O'Boyle, D. Miller for Connell, Cerney for Livergood. Carnegie Tech—Myers for Cass, Donahue for Bastian, Guthrie for Kristoff, Harmon for Wertenberger.

Touchdowns — Kristoff, Beede 2, D. Miller, Livergood 2, Crowley, Stuhldreher.

Referee—Dex Very, Penn State. Umpire—Dan Dougherty. W. J. Field judge—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Head linesman—Kern, Chicago.

PLAY B YPLAY DETAILS.

First Period.

Tech won the toss and chose to kick off. Bastian kicked to Connell on Notre Dame's 2-yard line. He ran the ball back to the 20-yard line. Two plays netted five yards. Tech wa spenalized five yards for offside. Edwards kicked out of bounds on Tech's 30-yard line.

On a double pass, Tech fumbled and Connell recovered for Notre Dame. Livergood made two yards at left tackle. O'Boyle's forward pass was grounded. His kick was blocked by Cass, but Connell recovered. Connell went aroun dleft end for fifteen yards. O'Boyle's try at a field goal was blocked. Notre Dame recovered, but Tech gained the ball on downs.

Tech Scores Touchdown.

Newman kicked to Edwards, who attempted a field goal. It was blocked and Brist of Tech grabbed the ball and ran through a broken field for a touchdown. Wertenberger failed at goal. Score: Tech, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

Coach Rockne then sent in his entire first team. Bastian kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought back to Notre Damo's 20-yard line. After a series of attempted forward passes, Crowley kicked to the 20-yard line. New-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Irish Captain Not Dickering With Creighton

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.— Adam Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, captain and center of the champion Notre Dame football team, tonight denied that he had accepted any coaching offers for next year.

Walsh said he had not received any offer from Creighton college, Omaha, but had been given several other tentative offers. He declared he was not giving consideration to any of the offers, as his plans for next year were indefinite.

Nurmi Forced To Run For His Ship

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29. — Paavo Nurmi, Finnish Olympic marathon champion, was forced to use his sturdy legs for a purpose other than winning prizes and championships here today.

Nurmi, who is on his way to America, arrived at the dock a few moments before the gang plank was hauled from the Celtic. The runner's legs stiffened and the next instant he was tearing down the pier for the gang plank.

He made the ship.

NAVY MEN BOW TO ARMY TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)

more intercepted Shapley's forward pass on Navy's 20-yard line. Wood hit left tackle for two yards. Wilson added another and Gilmore replied with six yards. Garbisch's attempted field goal from the 20 yard line was blocked. He recovered the ball on the 31-yard line, however.

Wilson lost four yards at left end. He lost four more at the opposite flank. Wood cracked left tackle for five yards. Garbisch, then stepped back to the 44-yard line, but his attempted field goal was short. It was Navy's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Flippin lost two yards at right end. A short pass, Flippin to Wellings gained three yards. Wellings punted to Gilmore on the Army's 45-yard line. Wilson's line plunge failed. Gilmore crashed off tackle for eight yards in two trials. Wood then punted out of bounds on Navy's 9-yard line.

Army Makes First Down.

Wellings lost three yards at right end and he punted to Yoemans on Navy's 43-yard line. Gilmore cracked the line for eight yards on two tries. He added a first down on the next play. Wilson hit left tackle for five yards. Garbisch went back to the 36-yard line, but his attempted field goal was wide and it was Navy's ball on its own 20-yard line.

A forward pass, Flippin to Shapley, netted fourteen yards. Albertson replaced Hamilton in the Navy backfield and crashed the line without gain. Wellings then sent a beautiful punt from the Navy's 25-yard line to Army's 5-yard line. Wood's weak kick went out of bounds on the Army's 20-yard line.

Navy Reels Off a Down.

Albertson cracked right tackle for five yards. He repeated for four yards on the opposite side. Taylor made it a first down on Army's 10-yard line. Albertson slipped off tackle for three yards. Shapley lost two yards on an attempted end run. Flippin's forward pass was grounded. The same fate met his aerial effort on the fourth down and it was the Army's ball on its own 10-yard line. Wood lost three yards at right end. Gilmore lost two yards as the first quarter ended. Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0.

Second Quarter.

Gilmore hit the line without gain. Wood punted to Shapley on the Army's 40-yard line. Welling's line plunge netted one yard. He repeated for three more. Shapley lost five yards in attempting a forward pass. Chillingsworth replaced Eddy and punted out of bounds on Army's 22-yard line.

Plunges by Wood and Gilmore netted only one yard apiece. Gilmore was stopped at left end. Wood punted to Shapley on Navy's 35-yard line, Shapley rushing the ball back eight yards. Shapley broke off tackle for two yards. He repeated for five more. Flippin's forward pass was knocked down. Frazier blocked Chillingsworth's punt, but the ball was recovered by Stolz of the Navy on his own 47-yard line.

Navy Punt Blocked.

Wellings hit left tackle for two yards. He was then forced out of bounds without gain. Chillingsworth's punt again was blocked and the ball was recovered by Garbisch of the Army on Navy's 41-yard line. Gilmore slipped through left tackle for six yards. Hamilton replaced Albertson for the Navy.

Wilson could add only a bare yard at right tackle. Gilmore contributed two more. Gilmore hit the line for two yards and a first down on Navy's 30-yard line. Wood was thrown without gain by Wellings. Yoemans replaced Harding and his forward pass was knocked down by Flippin.

Garbish Kicks a Goal.

Gilmore broke off left tackle for eight yards. Garbisch then dropkicked a goal from the 28-yard line. Score. Army, 3; Navy, 0.

Wood caught Chillingsworth's kickoff on the goal and stepped back sixteen yards. Gilmore was stopped without gain. Hewitt replaced Wilson in Army's lineup.

Hewitt failed at center. Hewitt then punted to Shapley on Navy's 46-yard line. Burnett replaced Caldwell for the Navy. A short pass, Hamilton to Wellings, gained five yards. Garbisch intercepted Hamilton's pass at midfield. Horn replaced Frazier for the Army. Trapnell replaced Wood for Army.

Army Does Zone Plunging.

On a delayed pass, Trapnell broke off left tackle for five yards. Gilmore hit the opposite flank for five more. Hewitt added our yards and a first down on the Navy's 37-yard line. Scheiffler replaced Gilmore for the Army.

Trapnell lost five yards at left end. Yoemans was smeared for a twelve-yard loss in attempting a forward pass. On the next play, Yoemans tossed a forward pass to Baxter for a gain of seventeen yards. Without loss of time, Garbisch attempted a field goal from the 42-yard line, but the ball went wide. Shapley cracked left tackle for three yards and repeated for four more, as the period ended. Score at end of half: Army, 3, Navy, 0.

Third Period.

Flippin's kick-off went over the goal line and the ball was given to Army on its own 20-yard line. Gilmore was substituted for Schleiffer, Wood for Trapnell, Wilson for Hewitt, Frazier for Born and Harding for Yoemans in Army lineup.

Gilmore was stopped without a gain. Likewise Wood. Shapley caught Wood's punt on the Navy's 40-yard line and came back six yards. Flippin cracked center for two yards, but the Navy was penalized 15 yards for holding. Flippin's attempted forward pass was blocked and the Army caught the ball in mid-air on Navy's 18-yard line.

Gilmore hit the line for three yards but fumbled on the following play, Hamilton of the Navy recovering the ball on his own 6-yard line.

Army Soaked for Penalty.

Plunges by Wellings and Shapley netted five yards. Wellings fumbled on a kick formation and then got off a short punt to Navy's 20-yard line. The play was recalled, however, and the Army penalized five yards for offside.

Flippin cracked the line for a yard and Shapley repeated for two. Chillingsworth then punted to Harding on Army's 45-yard line but the play again was recalled and Navy penalized 5 yards for offside. Hirst went in for Wellings in Navy's backfield.

Chillingsworth punted to Gilmore on the 45 yard line and he rushed back to the Navy's 44-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Gilmore gained a yard at right tackle. Wilson added three more at the same spot.

Navy Recovers Fumble.

On the next play, Wilson fumbled and Flippin of the Navy recovered the ball on his own 44-yard line. Shapley gained two yards through the line. Hamilton's long pass to Taylor was incomplete. Gilmore knocked down Hamilton's pass and the ball was caught in mid-air by Garbisch of the Army on his own 48-yard line.

Wilson slipped off tackle for three yards. Wilson went outside left tackle for six yards. Hewitt replaced Wilson for the Army. Plunges by Hewitt and Gilmore netted six yards.

Garbisch Kicks Second Goal.

Garbisch then dropped back to the 46-yard line and kicked a field goal. Score: Army, 6; Navy, 0.

Flippin kicked off to the Army's 13-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. The play was recalled and the Navy penalized five yards for offside, Flippin being forced to kick off from his own 45-yard line. Wood fumbled the kick-off on his own 15-yard line, but recovered and dashed back for twelve yards.

Hewitt cracked left tackle for two yards. Gilmore hit the opposite side of the line for three yards. Wood punted out of bounds on Navy's 16-yard line. Gilmore intercepted Flippin's forward pass on Navy's 25-yard line and rushed back nine yards. Schleiffer replaced Hewitt for Army and Albertson replaced Hamilton for Navy. Wood cracked right tackle for four yards. Schleiffer was stopped at the same spot.

Third Goal by Garbisch.

Wood's forward pass was grounded. At this juncture, Garbisch lifted his third field goal over the bar from the 21-yard line at a very acute angle. Score: Army, 9, Navy, 0.

Wood took the kick-off on his own 5-yard line and rushed back to the 19-yard line. Navy was again penalized for offside on the kick-off. End third period. Score: Army, 9, Navy, 0.

Fourth Period.

Harding caught the kick-off on his 5lyard line and skipped back to the 38-yard line. Wood cracked the line for five yards and Gilmore repeated for three more. Gilmore slipped around right end for eight yards.

Gilmore was forced out of bounds after gaining two yards. Wood cracked left tackle for six yards. Gilmore added four yards and a first down on Navy's 36-yard line. Gilmore smote the left side of the Navy's line for six yards. Gilmore again went outside left tackle for four yards. Truslow replaced Wickhorst for the Navy. Wood hit the same spot for two yards and a first down.

Zuber went in for Osborn in the Navy lineup. Wood hit right tackle for two yards. He added another at the same spot. Harding's forward pass to Wood was grounded.

Boots Fourth Field Goal.

Garbisch then added his fourth field goal of the game from the 28-yard line. Score: Army, 12, Navy, 0.

Yoemans replaced Harding for the Army. Flippin kicked off over the goal line and the ball went to the Army on its own 20-yard line.

Wood gained a yard at center. The Army, however, was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Schleiffer fumbled, but recovered the ball. Wood punted to Navy's 43-yard line.

Shapley rushed off left tackle for four yards. He added three more at the same place. Davidson replaced Baxter and Schmist replaced Griffith for the Army. Shapley made it first down with a 4-yard gain off tackle. He then rushed off right tackle for 6 yards. On a fake forward pass, Shapley rounded right end for four yards. Shapley cracked left tackle for three yards.

Tosses Navy for Loss.

Wood then broke through and tossed Shapley for a nine-yard loss. Shapley's forward pass was grounded. Shapley's attempted forward pass was blocked by Frazier. Wood knocked down Shapley's pass and the Army came into possession of the ball on its 24-yard line. Gilmore smashed right tackle for three yards. He repeated for one more. Wood lost a yard at the same spot. Army was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Wood broke through center for eight yards. He then punted out of bounds on the Army's 38-yard line.

Shapley broke off left tackle for seven yards. On a spread formation, Shapley tossed a forward pass, but the ball was intercepted by Trapnell on the 15-yard line. Both teams were offside and the play was recalled.

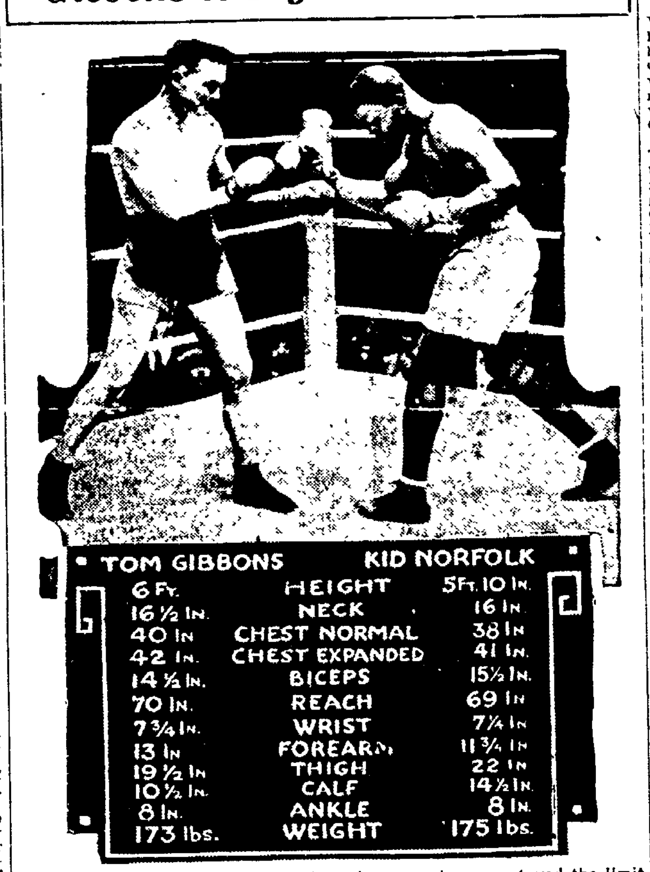
Navy Pass Intercepted.

Shapley's forward pass was grounded. Shapley slid off right tackle for two yards. A short forward pass, Shapley to Hirst, netted eight yards. Albertson hit the line for three yards. Hirst's pass was grounded. Schmidt intercepted Shapley's pass on the 20-yard line and rushed back fifteen yards.

Wood stepped around left end for seven yards. Gilmore fumbled, but recovered for a gain of one yard. Schleiffer was stopped at right end. Albertson intercepted Wood's pass on the Navy's 46-yard line. Wood intercepted Hirst's pass on the Army's 42-yard line.

Schleiffer passed to Gilmore for a gain of twenty yards. Schleiffer's pass was grounded. Trapnell turned right end for nine yards. Trapnell's pass was grounded. The play was recalled and Army penalized five yards. The game then ended. Final score: Army, 12; Navy, 0.

Gibbons to Fight Kid Norfolk.



TOM GIBBONS		KID NORFOLK
6 FT.	HEIGHT	5 FT. 10 IN.
16½ IN.	NECK	16 IN.
40 IN.	CHEST NORMAL	38 IN.
42 IN.	CHEST EXPANDED	41 IN.
14½ IN.	BICEPS	15½ IN.
70 IN.	REACH	69 IN.
7¾ IN.	WRIST	7¼ IN.
13 IN.	FOREARM	11¾ IN.
19½ IN.	THIGH	22 IN.
10½ IN.	CALF	14½ IN.
8 IN.	ANKLE	8 IN.
173 lbs.	WEIGHT	175 lbs.

Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, the only man who ever stayed the limit with Jack Dempsey since the latter became world's champion heavyweight, has been matched to fight Kid Norfolk, negro light-heavyweight, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, December 8.

ROCKNE KEEPS CLEAN SLATE

(Continued from Page One.)

man kicked to Stuhldreher, who was downed on his 25-yard line.

Crowley made a first down on an eighteen-yard run. Cerney made another first down. Don Miller ran out of bounds on Tech's 48-yard line. Crowley dropped Stuhldreher's pass. A successful forward pass, put the ball on Tech's 32-yard line as the period ended. Score first period: Tech, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

Second period.

Cerney failed to gain. Crowley made two yards and then was thrown for a five-yard loss by Cass, Tech guard. A forward pass, Crowley to D. Miller, netted ten yards. Crowley kicked over the goal line and the ball was brought to Tech's 20-yard line.

Beebe made seven yards. Newman kicked to Stuhldreher. Crowley made eight yards through the line. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside.

Miller Runs to Touchdown.

A forward pass, Crowley to Don Miller, enabled the latter to race for a touchdown through a clear field. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Tech, 6; Notre Dame, 7.

Bastian kicked off to Stuhldreher, who came back five yards. Miller gained five yards. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Crowley, gained twenty-five yards. Harmon went in for Wertenberger. Another forward pass, netted twelve yards. Crowley made twelve yards on an end run.

A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Cerney, enabled the latter to make a touchdown. Crowley failed to kick goal. Score: Notre Dame, 13; Tech, 6.

Bastian kicked off to Crowley, who ran back to his 34-yard line. Don Miller fumbled and Harmon recovered. A pass was grounded. Beebe made nine yards through the line. Newman made first down on Notre Dame's 14-yard line.

Tech Evens the Score.

Beebe made a touchdown on a short end run. Newman kicked goal. Score. Tech, 13; Notre Dame, 13.

Bastian kicked off to Stuhldreher, who ran back to his 19-yard line as the half ended. Score: Notre Dame, 13; Tech, 13.

Third Period.

Mofort was sent in for Goodwin. Walsh kicked off to Tech's 20-yard line to Mofort, who ran the ball back nine yards. Newman punted. Crowley gained two yards. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Crowley, netted twenty-six yards. Harmon went in fo Wertenberger and Guthrie for Kristof.

Crowley made five yards to Tech's 8-yard line. Crowley was thrown for a fourteen yard loss. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Livergood, was good for a touchdown. Crowley kicked goal. Score. Notre Dame, 30; Tech, 13.

Bastian kicked overe the goal line and the ball was put in play on Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Livergood made first down on his 33-yard line. Crowley made eight yards. Liner went in for Hanousek.

Irish Score On Pass.

Livergood made nine yards and Don Miller advanced the ball to Tech's 19-yard line. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to D. Miller, took the latter over the goal line but the ball was brought back because of off-side. Myers went in for Cass, Tech guard.

A series of plunges brought the ball to Tech's 6-yard line and Stuhldreher made a pass to Crowley for a touchdown. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 27; Tech, 13.

Bastian kicked off to Bach, who ran back to his 30-yard line. Crowley made eight yards around right end. A pass, Stuhldreher to Miller, netted eighteen yards. A double pass netted ten yards as the period ended. Score end third period: Notre Dame, 27; Tech, 13.

Fourth Period.

Donohue substituted for Bastian, Morgan for Harmon. A pass, Stuhldreher to Miller, made a first down on Tech's 18-yard line. Crowley made an eleven-yard run. Livergood shot the ball to Tech's 2-yard line and then hurdled over for a touchdown. Harmon went in for Walsh. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 34; Tech, 13.

Connell went in for Don Miller. Bastian kicked off to Rip Miller, who carried the ball to his 30-yard line. Eggert went in for Weibel in Notre Dame's line. Crowley's pass to Connell netted 25 yards. Stuhldreher's pass to Connell made a first down. A series of line plunges enabled Stuhldreher to make a touchdown. Reese failed to kick goal. Score: Notre Dame, 40; Tech 13.

Tech Scores On Fake.

Newman kicked off to Connell, who returned it to his 20-yard line. Notre Dame's fumble gave Tech the ball on the Irish 32-yard line.

Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. After advancing the ball to the 9-yard line, Beebe made a touchdown on a fake play. Newman failed to kick goal: Tech, 19; Notre Dame, 40.

Newman kicked off to Arndt, who returned the ball to his own 32-yard line. A series of pnts ended the game. Final score: Notre Dame, 40; Tech, 19.

STATE HI TITLE TO OMAHA TECH

(Continued from Page One.)

the Furnas county forwards braced and took the ball on downs. Carroll dropped into the end zone to punt, but the kick was blocked by Lucas, Tech tackle, Carroll falling on the ball for a safety.

Cambridge scrimmaged from its 30-yard line and reeled off its second first down of the afternoon, the game ending as Carroll was about to try a placekick from the Tech 40-yard line.

Lineup and Summary.

Tech, 16—	Pos.	—Cambridge, 0
Garvey	le	Mayo
Prerost	lt	Perdue
Hall	lg	Mousel
Winston	c	Phillips
Knight	rg	Kester
Lucas	rt	James
Short (c)	re	Seago
Charnquist	qb	Carroll
Zust	lh	Trumble
Swartz	rh	A. Easter
Holm	fb	Vest

Substitutions: Omaha Tech — Erickson for Charnquist, West for Short, Short for Lucas, Othmer for Swartz. Cambridge—Carter for Perdue, R. Easter for Vest, Perdue for Carter.

Touchdowns—Zust 2.

Point after touchdowns—Tech 2 (placekicks by Zust.)

Safety—Carroll of Cambridge.

Officials: Referee— Earl Johnson, Doane college. Umpire—W. L. Day, Nebraska university. Field Judge—H. F. Schulte, Michigan. Head linesman—Leo [illegible], Nebraska university.

Score by quarters:

Omaha Tech	0	7	7	2	—16
Cambridge	0	0	0	0	—0

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS.

First Quarter.

Swartz kicked off over goal line and Cambridge scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Tech was twice penalized for offside and Vest and Trumble plunged to Cambridge's 40-yard line. Carroll kicked out of bounds on Tech's 40-yard line. Swartz and Zust plunged to three first downs, carrying the ball to the Cambridge 15-yard line. A Tech pass was grounded in end zone and Cambridge scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Carroll's punt was short, Tech taking the ball on the Cambridge 44-yard line. Zust plunged off tackle for a first down and a pass, Zust to Charnquist, gained 10 yards and brought the ball to Cambridge's 19-yard line. Zust plunged to Cambridge's 2-yard line for a first down as the period ended. Score: Tech 0, Cambridge, 0.

Second Quarter.

Zust carried the ball across on the first play for a touchdown. Zust place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Tech, 7; Cambridge, 0.

Following the kickoff Tech took the ball on its 5-yard line. A pass, Zust to Prerost, was good for sixty-five yards, but the play was called back and Tech penalized for offside. They exchanged punts and Tech took the ball on its 16-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty brought the ball to the Tech 1-yard line. Zust punted to Tech's 35-yard line. They exchanged punts and Tech took the ball on its 10-yard line. Swartz ran the end for sixteen yards. R. Easter and Carter replaced Vest and Perdue in Cambridge's lineup. Carroll ran back Zust's punt to the Tech 48-yard line and Cambridge reeled off a first down. Carroll missed a 4-yard place kick as the period ended.

Score: Tech, 7; Cambridge, 0.

Third Quarter.

Tech tried the short kickoff, Kester of Cambridge returning to the Cambridge 35-yard line. They exchanged punts. Cambridge took the ball on its 44-yard line. Zust intercepted Carroll's pass and ran forty-nine yards to a touchdown. Zust placekicked the extra point.

Score: Tech, 14; Cambridge, 0.

Carroll returned Swartz's kickoff to Cambridge's 25-yard line.

They exchanged punts and Cambridge took the ball on its 35-yard line. Holm of Tech intercepted a Cambridge pass on the Cambridge 37-yard line. Holm fumbled a pass from Zust and Cambridge recovered on its 25-yard line. Carroll and Zust exchanged punts and Cambridge had the ball on its 2-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Score: Tech, 14; Cambridge, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Charnquist returned Carroll's punt to Cambridge's 33-yard line. Holm went off tackle for 15 yards. Zust's placekick was blocked and Charnquist recovered on the Cambridge 45-yard line. A pass to Holm for 10 yards was called complete when Mays was guilty of interference. A. Easter intercepted Zust's pass on the Cambridge 30-yard line.

Zust intercepted Carroll's pass and ran to Cambridge's 35-yard line. Erickson replaced Charnquist in Tech backfield. Tech opened up an aerial attack and carried the ball to the Cambridge 9-yard line. Cambridge took the ball on downs on its 3-yard line. Lucas blocked Carroll's kick and Carroll recovered for a safety.

Final score: Tech, 16; Cambridge, 0.

High School FOOTBALL

At Lexington — Lexington, 7; Gothenburg, 0.

At Hebron — Hebron, 12; Fairbury, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 34; Oakland, 13.

At Bloomfield — Plainview, 30; Bloomfield, 9.

At Crofton—Creighton, 13; Crofton, 6.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 25; South Omaha, 0.

At Beaver City—Beaver City, 59; Oxford, 0.

At South Sioux City—Wayne, 0; South Sioux City 0.

At Ravenna—Ravenna, 24, Gibbon, 7.

World's Tiniest Biplane, Made In Lincoln, Makes a Successful Test Flight Tuesday

--Photo by MacDonald.

It was a success!

The world's tiniest biplane flew like a bird over Lincoln last Tuesday, bucked a twenty-mile wind, and outdistanced a standard size airship sent up to take its pace.

Not only that but it cleared the ground twice as quickly as was expected, proved steadier and carried a heavier load than had been planned.

This plane was designed by S. S. Swanson for the Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corporation, and has been in the process of construction for the last six months. It is less than six feet high, twenty feet in width and sixteen feet long. According to Ray Page of the company, it is the smallest of its kind that ever lifted off the ground.

Weather Prevents Flight.

An exhibition flight was first planned for last Sunday, but bad weather prevented. Any new machine is liable to be a tricky proposition, let alone one as small as this.

"If I'd known she was going to be as steady as she proved to be, we would have taken her out Sunday, wind or no wind," declared Page.

Earl Barnes was the pilot who made the trial. Barnes weighs 190 pounds, about 60 more than Eyer Sloniger who was cheduled to attempt it. Total lifting power of the little biplane is rated as 230 pounds, and with the pilot, his heavy flying clothes, gasoline and oil, that point was almost reached.

Has Imported Engine.

A truck hauled the plane to its field on South Twentieth street, and within an hour it was set up. The motor imported from France, fired off and tested well. Barnes climbed in, and the adventure started.

With a run of but 75 feet, the plane lifted its wheels off the ground. It climbed fast and steadily, and was soon swinging in big circles over the field.

Barnes looked down and waved to his friends on the ground. His long arm reached a third of the way to the end of the wing and looked as if it might over-balance the machine.

Rides On Even Keel.

But Barnes reported after his descent that there was not need to part his hair in the exact center or take like precautionary measures. Though precise handling was naturally needful with so small a machine, it proved unusually steady and seemed to lack the unruly habits of the average diminutive plane.

Successful as the performance of this model was, Ray Page declares that he can take off thirty or forty pounds of its 370-pound weight and leave its strength unimpaired.

Maximum speed of the biplane is 90 miles per hour, and its cruising speed is 75 miles. It carries gasoline for three hours consumption, and makes 35 miles to the gallon.

Thirteen Years Makes A Big Difference.

"Lefty" Russell, at the left, and "Lefty" Groves.

When the 1925 baseball season rolls around the man who will draw the lion's share of attention with the Athletics will be Lefty Groves.

And the man who will be watching him the closest will be the gent who paid $100,600 for him—Cornelius McGillicuddy.

That purchase price is in striking contrast to the sum Connie paid the same man—Jack Dunn—a little over a decade ago for another lefthanded pitcher and star.

Thirteen years ago Lefty Russell was one of the aces of Dunn's Baltimore team. Connie Mack wanted Lefty. Dunn was loathe to let him go until he got his price. That price was $11,000. Connie finally paid it, however.

Now he is gambling just $89,600 more than that price on another offside flinger.

The sale of Russell to the Mackmen was about the first startling one made by the Baltimore mogul to the big show. It is a coincidence, therefore, that the price paid for Groves was the highest Dunn has ever received for one of his stars - the sale of whom has netted him a huge fortune in a few years.

Dunn sold Jack Bentley to the Giants for a sum now said to have been $72,500. He sold Max Bishop, infielder, to Connie Mack for a wad said to be $50,000.

The Bentley and Bishop deals weren't David Harum affairs, either. Bentley made good with the Giants, first as a slugger and then as a pitcher and slugger. Bishop, while not a scintillating star last season, is destined to become one of the game's best infielders.

Fraternity Cage Teams to Compete In Uni. Tourney

Competition in the annual interfraternity basketball tournament at the University of Nebraska is to get under way Monday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the Cornhusker armory. Two games are scheduled daily, beginning at 4 p. m., and winners will meet winners until a champion quintet comes out on the top of the pile. Drawings for the first round of games follow:

Apha Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Silver Lynx.
Delta Tau Delta drew a bye.
Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Lambda Chi Alpha drew a bye.
Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Xi Psi Phi vs. Kappa Psi
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Chi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Delta Upsilon vs Phi Kappa Psi.
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Phi Epsilon drew a bye.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Acacia.
Omega Beta Pi vs. Alpha Theta Chi.
Kappa Sigma vs Phi Alpha Delta.

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Wednesday—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hutchins & Hyatt	18	6	.750
Magee	20	7	.741
Lincoln Sport. Goods	18	9	.667
Latsch Bros.	13	11	.542
City Cafe	14	13	.515
Milady Coffee	12	15	.444
Lincoln Alley Ladies	3	21	.125
Standard Oil Co	3	21	.125
Friday—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hardy	22	5	.815
South Side Dairy	15	12	.556
Buick	15	12	.556
Nebr. Typewriter Co.	13	14	.481
Reformatory	6	18	.250
Lincoln Cleaners & Dyers	4	17	.191

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	27	5047	187
L. Vleck	27	4667	173
Bilhorne	27	4654	172
Weber	24	4116	171
Waugh	24	4092	170
Walters	24	4084	170
Clow	12	2015	168
Miller, P.	18	3015	167
Jennings, B	3	492	164
Blish	15	2433	162
Amos, D. C.	24	3864	161
Griswold, A. J.	24	3884	161
Amos, H. C.	24	3845	160
Cook	15	2363	159
Hornstein	27	4283	159
Imlay	9	1430	159
Stone	27	4233	157
Miller, B	24	3766	157
Dickeson	27	4199	156
Rankin	21	3282	156
Daland	26	4010	154
Farmer	27	4120	153
Schroeder	18	2750	153
Ross	24	3670	153
Amos, H. R.	24	2654	152
Amos, H. G.	24	3670	152
Schalkoipe, E	18	2731	152
Amos, C. R.	24	3646	151
Tobin	27	4078	150
Magee	21	3144	149
Minor	15	2242	149
Bailey	27	4040	149
Gillaspie	27	4034	148
Scheidler	24	3540	148
Little	15	[illegible]	147
Jesperson	24	3520	147
Morris	21	3065	146
Mockett	9	1317	146
Dreith	27	3913	145
Parton	27	3900	145
Berton	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beauvriage	21	[illegible]	144
Bivens	15	2126	141
Hoppe	18	2455	139
McAtee	21	3009	139
Mrs McCabe	24	3357	139
Buck	3	415	138
Engas	6	826	137
McMeen	24	328[illegible]	137
Berg	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petersen	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loetterle	3	401	134
Schalkolpe	18	2417	134
Johnson	27	3104	133
Colhapp	18	[illegible]	131
Siddles, F.	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly	20	[illegible]	129
Rumholz	12	1525	127
Neil	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs Vleck	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs Husack	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boon	11	1315	119
Bergquist	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jennings	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kier	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curry, S.	18	2014	112
Mrs Amspoker	24	2687	112
Mrs. Sipe	21	2330	111
Waters	24	2532	109
Frye	9	980	109
Russel	18	2008	111
Jay	9	921	102
Watson	3	335	112
Phillips	3	322	107
Barnes	12	1153	97
Zink	3	287	92

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Fordham Gridders Beat Georgetown

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Fordham's football team beat Georgetown here this afternoon for the first time since 1918 by a score of 9 to 6. "Zev" Graham, the Maroon star, accounted for all his team's points by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter and kicking a field goal in the last period.

Georgetown's touchdown in the second quarter resulted from a fumble by Graham on his 38-yard line.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Hussong Lords	24	19	5	20597	.792
B. P. O. Elks	24	17	7	20575	.709
Schmitt's A. T.	24	16	8	21053	.667
Fleming's Jewels	24	14	10	20471	.583
Varsity Clean	24	12	12	19998	.500
State Oil Co.	24	11	13	20683	.458
N. W. Roof. Co.	21	3	18	17129	.143
Lincolnites	21	2	19	17307	.095

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
James	21	3850	184
Fish	17	3113	183
Husack	24	4378	182
Keck	6	1090	182
Graebing	24	4341	181
Anspiker	15	2708	181
Millson	24	4286	179
Kelkenberg	24	4281	179
McCabe	18	3211	179
Sipe	24	4260	178
Fredrickson	21	3735	178
McKibbin	21	3728	178
French	24	4253	177
F. Spangler	24	4245	177
Schmitt	21	3686	176
Christensen	24	4194	175
Beall	24	4187	175
Duncan	24	4173	174
Waugh	24	4169	173
R. Spangler	24	4154	173
Vleck	24	4146	173
Hudson	21	3599	171
Theobald	[illegible]	556	171
Wiebe	9	[illegible]	171
William	24	4070	170
Cook	21	[illegible]	170
Assenmacher	22	3715	169
Sherdeman	24	4028	168
Mathiesen	21	3523	168
Viero	21	3499	167
Stem	9	1505	167
Lebsock	24	3993	166
Finley	24	3986	166
Wood	9	1485	165
Weber	21	3443	164
Johnson	6	984	164
Dutton	12	1963	163
Bush	6	974	162
Rohrig	21	3390	161
Moritz	12	1924	160
Miller	21	3374	159
Rumhold	15	2360	157
Hellman	21	3271	156
Heim	5	784	155
Cain	6	883	147
Munson			

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Roberts' Dairy	21	18	3	14845	.857
Post Office	21	16	5	15120	.762
Lin. G. & E. Co.	21	15	6	15934	.714
Grainger Bros.	21	14	7	14972	.667
Woodruff Prints	21	11	10	14512	.524
Curtis T. & P.	21	9	12	14721	[illegible]
Gooch's Best	21	8	13	14072	.381
Neb. L. & M.	21	6	15	14452	.286
Evans Laundry	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Markels Dodges	21	2	19	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual Averages.

Flieger	165	[illegible]	141
Chapin	[illegible]	Kosser, Fred	140
Kissler, John	157	Edwards	140
Hudson	154	Workman	140
Death	151	Roth	139
Franklin	151	Coole	138
Elliott	150	Miller	136
Grazner	151	Bloom	[illegible]
Rudolph	149	Lamb	[illegible]
Pegler	149	Van S[illegible]	[illegible]
Helzer	148	Baney	[illegible]
Harding	147	Steele	[illegible]
Lyon	146	Mutch	[illegible]
Klusman	146	Pratt	[illegible]
Byrne	[illegible]	Hansen	[illegible]
Diamond	146	Moor	[illegible]
Ferguson	145	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adkins, F.	145	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee	145	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	144	Laughlin	[illegible]
[illegible]	144	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durst	143	Lee	[illegible]
Kechter	142	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foster	142	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sutton	[illegible]	Dresser	[illegible]

High individual score, John Kessler, 593.

High single game score, Grainger Bros., 867.

High [illegible] score, Lincoln Gas & E[illegible] Co., [illegible].

DEDICATE NEW RURAL SCHOOLS

State Superintendent Delivers Addresses In Nance County.

Replace Two Old Buildings With Strictly Modern Structures.

The new and strictly modern rural schools were dedicated Friday in districts 21 and 30 of Nance county. State Superintendent John M. Matzen gave the dedicatory address at each program.

"These two schools are located within five miles of each other and are recognized as standard schools by the state department. They combine all the most modern features as approved and suggested by the department," Superintendent Matzen said.

"Both buildings are of the bungalow type, consisting of one large school room, several small anterooms or cloak roms and full basements. They are equipped with furnaces and the mst approved ventilating systems."

"The lighting system is one of the features of the buildings. The windows are so arranged that all light comes into the room from the left and rear of the pupils."

The new school in District 30 was built at a cost of $3,400 and replaces an old building which was erected in 1886. The former building, which has served as the district school for thirty-eight years, was built at a cost of $400.

The building in District 21 cost $4,000 and replaces one built forty years ago at a cost of $400.

Large crowds attended the dedicatory exercises at both schools. The programs were participated in by the pupils and the school officers of the respective districts. The exercises in District 30 were held during the afternoon and those of District 21 in the evening. County Superintendent W. L. Dunton, presided at both.

Present at the exercises in District 21, was Sam Elm one of the first to attend school in the original building forty years ago.

Metal plates, designating these schools as standard schools will be presented to the districts by the state department and will be placed on the outside of the buildings, Mr Matzen said.

KILLS BIG COON.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Paul Sorenson, living near Filley "treed" a coon in his straw stack and when it attempted to make for the woods nearby he killed it with his dog. It weighed seventeen pounds.

SALEM'S
The Home of the Malted Milk
Sandwiches, Soups and Fruits
Cans, 50c Gallon
OYSTER STEWS
Our Specialty This Winter
SALEM'S
FRUIT STORE
15th and O Sts. B4539

Wide Belts this Year!

Boy, she's a beaut! Deeply embossed in heavy California Russet strap leather. Inch and a half wide. Richly finished.

For 35 years this belt has been famous among our cowboy trade. Now fashion dictates the wide belt for city and campus. This is the belt you want, the Harpham "Western."

AT YOUR DEALERS

Harpham Brothers Co., Lincoln.

NAVY MEN BOW TO ARMY TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)

more intercepted Shapley's forward pass on Navy's 20-yard line. Wood hit left tackle for two yards. Wilson added another and Gilmore replied with six yards. Garbisch's attempted field goal from the 20-yard line was blocked. He recovered the ball on the 31-yard line, however.

Wilson lost four yards at left end. He lost four more at the opposite flank. Wood cracked left tackle for five yards. Garbisch, then stepped back to the 44-yard line, but his attempted field goal was short. It was Navy's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Flippin lost two yards at right end. A short pass, Flippin to Wellings, gained three yards. Wellings punted to Gilmore on the Army's 45-yard line. Wilson's line plunge failed. Gilmore crashed off tackle for eight yards in two trials. Wood then punted out of bounds on Navy's 9-yard line.

Army Makes First Down.

Wellings lost three yards at right end and he punted to Yoemans on Navy's 43-yard line. Gilmore cracked the line for eight yards on two tries. He added a first down on the next play. Wilson hit left tackle for five yards. Garbisch went back to the 36-yard line, but his attempted field goal was wide and it was Navy's ball on its own 20-yard line.

A forward pass, Flippin to Shapley, netted fourteen yards. Albertson replaced Hamilton in the Navy backfield and crashed the line without gain. Wellings then sent a beautiful punt from the Navy's 25-yard line to Army's 5-yard line. Wood's weak cick went out of bounds on the Army's 20-yard line.

Navy Reels Off a Down.

Albertson cracked right tackle for five yards. He repeated for four yards on the opposite side. Taylor made it a first down on Army's 10-yard line. Albertson slipped off tackle for three yards. Shapley lost two yards on an attempted end run. Flippin's forward pass was grounded. The same fate met his aerial effort on the fourth down and it was the Army's ball on its own 10-yard line. Wood lost three yards at right end. Gilmore lost two yards as the first quarter ended. Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0.

Second Quarter.

Gilmore hit the line without gain. Wood punted to Shapley on the Army's 40-yard line. Welling's line plunge netted one yard. He repeated for three more. Shapley lost five yards in attempting a forward pass. Chillingsworth replaced Eddy and punted out of bounds on Army's 22-yard line.

Plunges by Wood and Gilmore netted only one yard apiece. Gilmore was stopped at left end. Wood punted to Shapley on Navy's 35-yard line, Shapley rushing the ball back eight yards. Shapley broke off tackle for two yards. He repeated for five more. Flippin's forward pass was knocked down. Frazier blocked Chillingsworth's punt, but the ball was recovered by Stolz of the Navy on his own 47-yard line.

Navy Punt Blocked.

Wellings hit left tackle for two yards. He was then forced out of bounds without gain. Chillingsworth's punt again was blocked and the ball was recovered by Garbisch of the Army on Navy's 41-yard line. Gilmore slipped through left tackle for six yards. Hamilton replaced Albertson for the Navy.

Wilson could add only a bare yard at right tackle. Gilmore contributed two more. Gilmore hit the line for two yards and a first down on Navy's 30-yard line. Wood was thrown without gain by Wellings. Yoemans replaced Harding and his forward pass was knocked down by Flippin.

Garbish Kicks a Goal.

Gilmore broke off left tackle for eight yards. Garbisch then drop-kicked a goal from the 28-yard line. Score: Army, 3; Navy, 0.

Wood caught Chillingsworth's kickoff on the goal and stepped back sixteen yards. Gilmore was stopped without gain. Hewitt replaced Wilson in Army's lineup.

Hewitt failed at center. Hewitt then punted to Shapley on Navy's 46-yard line. Burnett replaced Caldwell for the Navy. A short pass, Hamilton to Wellings, gained five yards. Garbisch intercepted Hamilton's pass at midfield. Born replaced Frazier for the Army. Trapnell replaced Wood for Army.

Army Does Zone Plunging.

On a delayed pass, Trapnell broke off left tackle for five yards. Gilmore hit the opposite flank for five more. Hewitt added our yards and a first down on the Navy's 37-yard line. Scheiffler replaced Gilmore for the Army.

Trapnell lost five yards at left end. Yoemans was smeared for a twelve-yard loss in attempting a forward pass. On the next play, Yoemans tossed a forward pass to Baxter for a gain of seventeen yards. Without loss of time, Garbisch attempted a field goal from the 42-yard line, but the ball went wide. Shapley cracked left tackle for three yards and repeated for four more, as the period ended. Score at end of half: Army, 3; Navy, 0.

Third Period.

Flippin's kick-off went over the goal line and the ball was given to Army on its own 20-yard line. Gilmore was substituted for Schleiffer, Wood for Trapnell, Wilson for Hewitt, Frazier for Born and Harding for Yoemans in Army lineup.

Gilmore was stopped without a gain. Likewise Wood. Shapley caught Wood's punt on the Navy's 40-yard line and came back six yards. Flippin cracked center for two yards, but the Navy was penalized 15 yards for holding. Flippin's attempted forward pass was blocked and the Army caught the ball in mid-air on Navy's 18-yard line.

Gilmore hit the line for three yards, but fumbled on the following play, Hamilton of the Navy recovering the ball on his own 6-yard line.

Army Soaked for Penalty.

Plunges by Wellings and Shapley netted five yards. Wellings fumbled on a kick formation and then got off a short punt to Navy's 20-yard line. The play was recalled, however, and the Army penalized five yards for offside.

Flippin cracked the line for a yard and Shapley repeated for two. Chillingsworth then punted to Harding on Army's 45-yard line, but the play again was recalled and Navy penalized 5 yards for offside. Hirst went in for Wellings in Navy's backfield.

Chillingsworth punted to Gilmore on the 45-yard line and he rushed back to the Navy's 44-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Gilmore gained a yard at right tackle. Wilson added three more at the same spot.

Navy Recovers Fumble.

On the next play, Wilson fumbled and Flippin of the Navy recovered the ball on his own 44-yard line. Shapley gained two yards through the line. Hamilton's long pass to Taylor was incomplete. Gilmore knocked down Hamilton's pass and the ball was caught in mid-air by Garbisch of the Army on his own 48-yard line.

Wilson slipped off tackle for three yards. Wilson went outside left tackle for six yards. Hewitt replaced Wilson for the Army. Plunges by Hewitt and Gilmore netted six yards.

Garbisch Kicks Second Goal.

Garbisch then dropped back to the 46-yard line and kicked a field goal. Score: Army, 6; Navy, 0.

Flippin kicked off to the Army's 13-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. The play was recalled and the Navy penalized five yards for offside, Flippin being forced to kick off from his own 45-yard line. Wood fumbled the kick-off on his own 15-yard line, but recovered and dashed back for twelve yards.

Hewitt cracked left tackle for two yards. Gilmore hit the opposite side of the line for three yards. Wood punted out of bounds on Navy's 16-yard line. Gilmore intercepted Flippin's forward pass on Navy's 25-yard line and rushed back nine yards. Schleiffer replaced Hewitt for Army and Albertson replaced Hamilton for Navy. Wood cracked right tackle for four yards. Schleiffer was stopped at the same spot.

Third Goal by Garbisch.

Wood's forward pass was grounded. At this juncture, Garbisch lifted his third field goal over the bar from the 21-yard line at a very acute angle. Score: Army, 9; Navy, 0.

Wood took the kick-off on his own 5-yard line and rushed back to the 19-yard line. Navy was again penalized for offside on the kick-off. End third period. Score: Army, 9; Navy, 0.

Fourth Period.

Harding caught the kick-off on his 51yard line and skipped back to the 38-yard line. Wood cracked the line for five yards and Gilmore repeated for three more. Gilmore slipped around right end for eight yards.

Gilmore was forced out of bounds after gaining two yards. Wood cracked left tackle for six yards. Gilmore added four yards and a first down on Navy's 36-yard line. Gilmore smote the left side of the Navy's line for six yards. Gilmore again went outside left tackle for four yards. Truslow replaced Wickhorst for the Navy. Wood hit the same spot for two yards and a first down.

Zuber went in for Osborn in the Navy lineup. Wood hit right tackle for two yards. He added another at the same spot. Harding's forward pass to Wood was grounded.

Boots Fourth Field Goal.

Garbisch then added his fourth field goal of the game from the 28-yard line. Score: Army, 12; Navy, 0.

Yoemans replaced Harding for the Army. Flippin kicked off over the goal line and the ball went to the Army on its own 20-yard line.

Wood gained a yard at center. The Army, however, was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Schleiffer fumbled, but recovered the ball. Wood punted to Navy's 43-yard line.

Shapley rushed off left tackle for four yards. He added three more at the same place. Davidson replaced Baxter and Schmist replaced Griffith for the Army. Shapley made it first down with a 4-yard gain off tackle. He then rushed off right tackle for 6 yards. On a fake forward pass, Shapley rounded right end for four yards. Shapley cracked left tackle for three yards.

Tosses Navy for Loss.

Wood then broke through and tossed Shapley for a nine-yard loss. Shapley's forward pass was grounded. Shapley's attempted forward pass was blocked by Frazier. Wood knocked down Shapley's pass and the Army came into possession of the ball on its 24-yard line. Gilmore smashed right tackle for three yards. He repeated for one more. Wood lost a yard at the same spot. Army was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Wood broke through center for eight yards. He then punted out of bounds on the Army's 38-yard line.

Shapley broke off left tackle for seven yards. On a spread formation, Shapley tossed a forward pass, but the ball was intercepted by Trapnell on the 15-yard line. Both teams were offside and the play was recalled.

Navy Pass Intercepted.

Shapley's forward pass was grounded. Shapley slid off right tackle for two yards. A short forward pass, Shapley to Hirst, netted eight yards. Albertson hit the line for three yards. Hirst's pass was grounded. Schmidt intercepted Shapley's pass on the 20-yard line and rushed back fifteen yards.

Wood stepped around left end for seven yards. Gilmore fumbled, but recovered for a gain of one yard. Schleiffer was stopped at right end. Albertson intercepted Wood's pass on the Navy's 46-yard line. Wood intercepted Hirst's pass on the Army's 42-yard line.

Schleiffer passed to Gilmore for a gain of twenty yards. Schleiffer's pass was grounded. Trapnell turned right end for nine yards. Trapnell's pass was grounded. The play was recalled and Army penalized five yards. The game then ended. Final score: Army, 12; Navy, 0.

Gibbons to Fight Kid Norfolk.

TOM GIBBONS		KID NORFOLK
6 Ft.	HEIGHT	5 Ft. 10 In.
16½ In.	NECK	16 In.
40 In.	CHEST NORMAL	38 In.
42 In.	CHEST EXPANDED	41 In.
14½ In.	BICEPS	15½ In.
70 In.	REACH	69 In.
7¾ In.	WRIST	7¼ In.
13 In.	FOREARM	11¾ In.
19½ In.	THIGH	22 In.
10½ In.	CALF	14½ In.
8 In.	ANKLE	8 In.
173 lbs.	WEIGHT	175 lbs.

Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, the only man who ever stayed the limit with Jack Dempsey since the latter became world's champion heavyweight, has been matched to fight Kid Norfolk, negro light-heavyweight, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, December 8.

ROCKNE KEEPS CLEAN SLATE

(Continued from Page One.)

man kicked to Stuhldreher, who was downed on his 25-yard line.

Crowley made a first down on an eighteen-yard run. Cerney made another first down. Don Miller ran out of bounds on Tech's 48-yard line. Crowley dropped Stuhldreher's pass. A successful forward pass, put the ball on Tech's 32-yard line as the period ended. Score first period: Tech, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

Second period.

Cerney failed to gain. Crowley made two yards and then was thrown for a five-yard loss by Cass, Tech guard. A forward pass, Crowley to D. Miller, netted ten yards. Crowley kicked over the goal line and the ball was brought to Tech's 20-yard line.

Beebe made seven yards. Newman kicked to Stuhldreher. Crowley made eight yards through the line. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside.

Miller Runs to Touchdown.

A forward pass, Crowley to Don Miller, enabled the latter to race for a touchdown through a clear field. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Tech, 6; Notre Dame, 7.

Bastian kicked off to Stuhldreher, who came back five yards. Miller gained five yards. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Crowley, gained twenty-five yards. Harmon went in for Wertenberger. Another forward pass, netted twelve yards. Crowley made twelve yards on an end run.

A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Cerney, enabled the latter to make a touchdown. Crowley failed to kick goal. Score: Notre Dame, 13; Tech, 6.

Bastian kicked off to Crowley, who ran back to his 34-yard line. Don Miller fumbled and Harmon recovered. A pass was grounded. Beebe made nine yards through the line. Newman made first down on Notre Dame's 14-yard line.

Tech Evens the Score.

Beebe made a touchdown on a short end run. Newman kicked goal. Score: Tech, 13; Notre Dame, 13.

Bastian kicked off to Stuhldreher, who ran back to his 19-yard line as the half ended. Score: Notre Dame, 13; Tech, 13.

Third Period.

Mofort was sent in for Goodwin. Walsh kicked off to Tech's 20-yard line to Mofort, who ran the ball back nine yards. Newman punted. Crowley gained two yards. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Crowley, netted twenty-six yards. Harmon went in for Wertenberger and Guthrie for Kristof.

Crowley made five yards to Tech's 8-yard line. Crowley was thrown for a fourteen yard loss. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Livergood, was good for a touchdown. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 20; Tech, 13.

Bastian kicked overe the goal line and the ball was put in play on Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Livergood made first down on his 33-yard line. Crowley made eight yards. Liner went in for Hanousek.

Irish Score On Pass.

Livergood made nine yards and Don Miller advanced the ball to Tech's 19-yard line. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to D. Miller, took the later over the goal line, but the ball was brought back because of off-side. Myers went in for Cass, Tech guard.

A series of plunges brought the ball to Tech's 6-yard line and Stuhldreher made a pass to Crowley for a touchdown. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 27; Tech, 13.

Bastian kicked off to Bach, who ran back to his 30-yard line. Crowley made eight yards around right end. A pass, Stuhldreher to Miller, netted eighteen yards. A double pass netted ten yards as the period ended. Score end third period: Notre Dame, 27; Tech, 13.

Fourth Period.

Donohue substituted for Bastian, Morgan for Harmon. A pass, Stuhldreher to Miller, made a first down on Tech's 18-yard line. Crowley made an eleven-yard run. Livergood shot the ball to Tech's 2-yard line and then hurdled over for a touchdown. Harmon went in for Walsh. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 34; Tech, 13.

Connell went in for Don Miller. Bastian kicked off to Rip Miller, who carried the ball to his 30-yard line. Eggert went in for Weibel in Notre Dame's line. Crowley's pass to Connell netted 25 yards. Stuhldreher's pass to Connell made a first down. A series of line plunges enabled Stuhldreher to make a touchdown. Reese failed to kick goal. Score: Notre Dame, 40; Tech 13.

Tech Scores On Fake.

Newman kicked off to Connell, who returned it to his 20-yard line. Notre Dame's fumble gave Tech the ball on the Irish 32-yard line.

Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. After advancing the ball to the 9-yard line, Beebe made a touchdown on a fake play. Newman failed to kick goal: Tech, 19; Notre Dame, 40.

Newman kicked off to Arndt, who returned the ball to his own 32-yard line. A series of pnts ended the game. Final score: Notre Dame, 40; Tech, 19.

STATE HI TITLE TO OMAHA TECH

(Continued from Page One.)

the Furnas county forwards braced and took the ball on downs. Carroll dropped into the end zone to punt, but the kick was blocked by Lucas, Tech tackle, Carroll falling on the ball for a safety.

Cambridge scrimmaged from its 30-yard line and reeled off its second first down of the afternoon, the game ending as Carroll was about to try a placekick from the Tech 40-yard line.

Lineup and Summary.

Tech, 16—	Pos.	—Cambridge, 0
Garvey	le	Mayo
Prerost	lt	Perdue
Hall	lg	Mousel
Winston	c	Phillips
Knight	rg	Kester
Lucas	rt	James
Short (c)	re	Seago
Charnquist	qb	Carroll
Zust	lh	Trumble
Swartz	rh	A. Easter
Holm	fb	Vest

Substitutions: Omaha Tech—Erickson for Charnquist, West for Short, Short for Lucas, Othmer for Swartz. Cambridge—Carter for Perdue, R. Easter for Vest, Perdue for Carter.

Touchdowns—Zust 2.

Point after touchdowns—Tech 2 (placekicks by Zust.)

Safety—Carroll of Cambridge.

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane college. Umpire—W. L. Day, Nebraska university. Field judge—H. F. Schulte, Michigan. Head linesman—Leo Scherer, Nebraska university.

Score by quarters:

Omaha Tech	0	7	7	2—16
Cambridge	0	0	0	0— 0

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS.

First Quarter.

Swartz kicked off over goal line and Cambridge scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Tech was twice penalized for offside and Vest and Trumble plunged to Cambridge's 40-yard line. Carroll kicked out of bounds on Tech's 40-yard line. Swartz and Zust plunged to three first downs, carrying the ball to the Cambridge 15-yard line. A Tech pass was grounded in end zone and Cambridge scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Carroll's punt was short, Tech taking the ball on the Cambridge 44-yard line. Zust plunged off tackle for a first down and a pass, Zust to Charnquist, gained 10 yards and brought the ball to Cambridge's 19-yard line. Zust plunged to Cambridge's 2-yard line for a first down as the period ended. Score: Tech, 0; Cambridge, 0.

Second Quarter..

Zust carried the ball across on the first play for a touchdown. Zust place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Tech, 7; Cambridge, 0.

Following the kickoff Tech took the ball on its 5-yard line. A pass Zust to Prerost, was good for sixty-five yards, but the play was called back and Tech penalized for offside. They exchanged punts and Tech took the ball on its 16-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty brought the ball to the Tech 1-yard line. Zust punted to Tech's 35-yard line. They exchanged punts and Tech took the ball on its 10-yard line. Swartz ran the end for sixteen yards. R. Easter and Carter replaced Vest and Perdue in Cambridge's lineup. Carroll ran back Zust's punt to the Tech 48-yard line and Cambridge reeled off a first down. Carroll missed a 4-yard place kick as the period ended.

Score: Tech, 7; Cambridge, 0.

Third Quarter.

Tech tried the short kickoff, Kester of Cambridge returning to the Cambridge 35-yard line. They exchanged punts. Cambridge took the ball on its 44-yard line. Zust intercepted Carroll's pass and ran forty-nine yards to a touchdown. Zust placekicked the extra point.

Score: Tech, 14; Cambridge, 0.

Carroll returned Swartz's kickoff to Cambridge's 25-yard line.

They exchanged punts and Cambridge took the ball on its 35-yard line. Holm of Tech intercepted a Cambridge pass on the Cambridge 37-yard line. Holm fumbled a pass from Zust and Cambridge recovered on its 25-yard line. Carroll and Zust exchanged punts and Cambridge had the ball on its 2-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Score: Tech, 14; Cambridge, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Charnquist returned Carroll's punt to Cambridge's 38-yard line. Holm went off tackle for 15 yards. Zust's placekick was blocked and Charnquist recovered on the Cambridge 45-yard line. A pass to Holm for 10 yards was called complete when Mays was guilty of interference. A Easter intercepted Zust's pass on the Cambridge 30-yard line.

Zust intercepted Carroll's pass and ran to Cambridge's 35-yard line. Erickson replaced Charnquist in Tech backfield. Tech opened up an aerial attack and carried the ball to the Cambridge 9-yard line. Cambridge took the ball on downs on its 3-yard line. Lucas blocked Carroll's kick and Carroll recovered for a safety.

Final score: Tech, 16 Cambridge, 0.

High School FOOTBALL

At Lexington — Lexington, 7; Gothenburg, 0.

At Hebron — Hebron, 12; Fairbury, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 34; Oakland, 13.

At Bloomfield — Plainview, 30; Bloomfield, 9.

At Crofton—Creighton, 13; Crofton, 6.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 25; South Omaha, 0.

At Beaver City—Beaver City, 59; Oxford, 0.

At South Sioux City—Wayne, 0; South Sioux City 0.

At Ravenna—Ravenna, 24, Gibbon, 7.

World's Tiniest Biplane, Made In Lincoln, Makes a Successful Test Flight Tuesday

—Photo by MacDonald.

It was a success!

The world's tiniest biplane flew like a bird over Lincoln last Tuesday, bucked a twenty-mile wind, and outdistanced a standard size airship sent up to take its pace.

Not only that but it cleared the ground twice as quickly as was expected, proved steadier and carried a heavier load than had been planned.

This plane was designed by S. S. Swanson for the Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corporation, and has been in the process of construction for the last six months. It is less than six feet high, twenty feet in width and sixteen feet long. According to Ray Page of the company, it is the smallest of its kind that ever lifted off the ground.

Weather Prevents Flight.

An exhibition flight was first planned for last Sunday, but bad weather prevented. Any new machine is liable to be a tricky proposition, let alone one as small as this.

"If I'd known she was going to be as steady as she proved to be, we would have taken her out Sunday, wind or no wind," declared Page.

Earl Barnes was the pilot who made the trial. Barnes weighs 190 pounds, about 60 more than Eyer Sloniger who was cheduled to attempt it. Total lifting power of the little biplane is rated as 230 pounds, and with the pilot, his heavy flying clothes, gasoline and oil, that point was almost reached.

Has Imported Engine.

A truck hauled the plane to its field on South Twentieth street, and within an hour it was set up. The motor, imported from France, fired off and tested well, Barnes climbed in, and the adventure started.

With a run of but 75 feet, the plane lifted its wheels off the ground. It climbed fast and steadily, and was soon swinging in big circles over the field.

Barnes looked down and waved to his friends on the ground. His long arm reached a third of the way to the end of the wing and looked as if it might over-balance the machine.

Rides On Even Keel.

But Barnes reported after his descent that there was not need to part his hair in the exact center or take like precautionary measures. Though precise handling was naturally needful with so small a machine, it proved unusually steady and seemed to lack the unruly habits of the average diminutive plane.

Successful as the performance of this model was, Ray Page declares that he can take off thirty or forty pounds of its 370-pound weight and leave its strength unimpaired.

Maximum speed of the biplane is 90 miles per hour, and its cruising speed is 75 miles. It carries gasoline for three hours consumption, and makes 35 miles to the gallon.

Thirteen Years Makes A Big Difference.

"Lefty" Russell, at the left, and "Lefty" Groves.

When the 1925 baseball season rolls around the man who will draw the lion's share of attention with the Athletics will be Lefty Groves.

And the man who will be watching him the closest will be the gent who paid $100,600 for him—Cornelius McGillicuddy.

That purchase price is in striking contrast to the sum Connie paid the same man—Jack Dunn—a little over a decade ago for another lefthanded pitcher and star.

Thirteen years ago Lefty Russell was one of the aces of Dunn's Baltimore team. Connie Mack wanted Lefty. Dunn was loathe to let him go until he got his price. That price was $11,000. Connie finally paid it, however.

Now he is gambling just $89,600 more than that price on another offside flinger.

The sale of Russell to the Mackmen was about the first startling one made by the Baltimore mogul to the big show. It is a conincidence, therefore, that the price paid for Groves was the highest Dunn has ever received for one of his stars—the sale of whom has netted him a huge fortune in a few years.

Dunn sold Jack Bentley to the Giants for a sum now said to have been $72,500. He sold Max Bishop, infielder, to Connie Mack for a wad said to be $50,000.

The Bentley and Bishop deals weren't David Harum affairs, either. Bentley made good with the Giants, first as a slugger and then as a pitcher and slugger. Bishop, while not a scintillating star last season, is destined to become one of the game's best infielders.

Fraternity Cage Teams to Compete In Uni. Tourney

Competition in the annual interfraternity basketball tournament at the University of Nebraska is to get under way Monday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the Cornhusker armory. Two games are scheduled daily, beginning at 4 p. m., and winners will meet winners until a champion quintet comes out on the top of the pile. Drawings for the first round of games follow:

Apha Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Silver Lynx.
Delta Tau Delta drew a bye.
Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Lambda Chi Alpha drew a bye.
Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Xi Psi Phi vs. Kappa Psi.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Chi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Phi Epsilon drew a bye.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Acacia.
Omega Beta Pi vs. Alpha Theta Chi.
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha Delta.

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Wednesday—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hutchins & Hyatt	18	6	.750
Magee	20	7	.741
Lincoln Sport. Goods	18	9	.667
Latsch Bros.	13	11	.542
City Cafe	14	13	.515
Milady Coffee	12	15	.444
Lincoln Alley Ladies	3	21	.125
Standard Oil Co.	3	21	.125

Friday—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hardy	22	5	.815
South Side Dairy	15	12	.556
Buick	15	12	.556
Nebr. Typewriter Co.	13	14	.481
Reformatory	6	18	.250
Lincoln Cleaners & Dyers	4	17	.191

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	27	5047	187
L. Vleck	27	4567	173
Bilhorne	27	4654	172
Weber	24	4616	171
Waugh	24	4092	170
Walters	24	4084	170
Clow	12	2015	168
Miller, P.	18	3015	167
Jennings, B.	3	492	164
Blish	15	2433	162
Amos, D. C.	24	3864	161
Griswold, A. J.	24	4884	161
Amos, H. C.	24	3845	160
Cook	15	2363	159
Hornstein	27	4283	159
Imlay	9	1430	159
Stone	27	4233	157
Miller, B.	24	3766	157
Dickeson	27	4199	156
Rankin	21	3282	156
Daland	26	4010	154
Farmer	27	4130	153
Schroeder	18	2750	153
Ross	24	3670	153
Amos, H. R.	24	2654	152
Amos, H. G.	24	3670	152
Schalkolpe, E.	18	2731	152
Amos, C. R.	24	3546	151
Tobin	27	4038	150
Magee	21	3144	149
Minor	15	2232	149
Bailey	27	4030	149
Gillaspie	27	4054	148
Scheidler	24	3540	148
Little	15	2215	147
Jesperson	24	3520	147
Morris	21	3065	146
Mockett	9	1317	146
Dreith	27	3913	145
Parton	27	3900	145
Berton	21	3042	145
Beaurivage	21	3026	144
Bivens	15	2120	141
Hoppe	18	2485	139
McAtee	21	3000	139
Mrs. McCabe	24	3337	139
Buck	3	418	139
Engas	6	826	137
McMeen	24	3280	137
Berk	18	2467	137
Petersen	24	3251	135
Loetterle	3	401	134
Schalkolpe	18	2413	134
Johnson	27	3604	133
Colhapp	18	2352	131
Sidles, F.	19	2466	130
Kelly	20	2582	129
Rumholz	12	1525	127
Neil	23	2922	127
Mrs Vleck	27	3382	125
Mrs. Husack	24	2937	121
Borin	11	1315	119
Berquist	5	585	117
Jennings	15	1742	116
Kier	6	697	116
Curry, S.	18	2014	112
Mrs. Amspoker	24	2687	112
Mrs. Sipe	21	2330	111
Waters	24	2532	109
Frye	9	980	108
Russel	18	2008	111
Jay	9	921	102
Watson	3	335	112
Phillips	3	322	107
Barnes	12	1153	97
Zink	3	287	92

KELLY TIRES
For SERIVCE that SATISFIES
WESTON TIRE CO.
241 So. 11th St. B2527
Alemite Service Station

Fordham Gridders Beat Georgetown

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Fordham's football team beat Georgetown here this afternoon for the first time since 1918 by a score of 9 to 6. "Zev" Graham, the Maroon star, accounted for all his team's points by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter and kicking a field goal in the last period.

Georgetown's touchdown in the second quarter resulted from a fumble by Graham on his 38-yard line.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Hussong Fords	24	19	5	20897	.792
B. P. O. Elks	24	17	7	20575	.709
Schmitt's A. T.	24	16	8	21058	.667
Fleming's Jewels	24	14	10	20471	.583
Varsity Clean	24	12	12	19998	.500
State Oil Co.	24	11	13	20683	.458
N. W. Roof. Co.	21	3	18	17129	.143
Lincolnites	21	2	19	17307	.095

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
James	21	3850	184
Fish	17	3103	183
Husack	24	4378	182
Keck	6	1090	182
Graebing	24	4341	181
Amspoker	15	2708	181
Millson	24	4286	179
Kelkenberg	24	4281	179
McCabe	18	3211	179
Sips	24	4260	178
Fredrickson	21	3735	178
McKibbin	21	3728	178
French	24	4253	177
F. Spangler	24	4245	177
Schmitt	21	3686	176
Christensen	24	4194	175
Beall	24	4187	175
Duncan	24	4173	174
Waugh	24	4160	173
R. Spangler	24	4154	173
Vleck	24	4146	173
Hudson	21	3599	171
Theobald	21	3586	171
Wiebe	9	1537	171
Williams	24	4070	170
Cook	15	2543	170
Assenmacher	21	3568	170
Sherdeman	22	3715	169
Mathiesen	24	4028	168
Viero	21	3523	168
Stem	21	3499	167
Lebsock	9	1508	167
Finley	24	3993	166
Wood	24	3986	166
Weber	9	1488	165
Johnson	21	3443	164
Dutton	6	984	164
Bush	12	1960	163
Rohrig	6	974	162
Moritz	21	3390	161
Miller	12	1924	160
Rumhold	21	3334	159
Heilman	15	2360	157
Heim	21	3271	156
Cain	5	784	155
Munson	6	883	147

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Roberts' Dairy	21	18	3	14845	.857
Post Office	21	16	5	15120	.762
Lin. G. & E. Co.	21	15	6	15934	.714
Grainger Bros.	21	14	7	14972	.667
Woodruff Prints	21	11	10	14612	.524
Curtis, T. & P.	21	9	12	14720	.427
Gooch's Best	21	8	13	14672	.381
Neb. L. & M. Co.	21	6	15	13452	.286
Evans Laun. Co.	21	6	15	13954	.286
Markels' Dodges	21	2	19	13154	.096

Individual Averages.

Flieger	165	Atkins L.	141
Chapin	156	Kissler, Fred	140
Kissler, John	155	Edwards	140
Hudson	154	Workman	140
Drath	151	Roth	139
Franklin	151	Coyle	138
Ellinott	150	Miller	136
Grazner	150	Bloom	135
Rudolph	149	Laub	131
Pegler	149	Van Syoc	129
Helzer	148	Baney	129
Harding	147	Steele	125
Lyon	146	Mutchle	125
Klusman	146	Baker	124
Byrne	146	Hanson	[illegible]
Diamond	146	Mook	122
Ferguson	146	Carlson	121
Adkins, F.	145	Damewood	120
Egger	145	Ragan	118
Points	144	Rehlander	117
Obbink	144	Laughlin	115
Imlay	143	Davis	115
Kechter	142	Fee	111
Foster	142	Kirk	116
Sutton	142	Pressel	109

High individual score—John Kissler, 593.

High single game score—Grainger Bros., 867.

High team score—Lincoln Gas & Elec. Co., 2,511.

DEDICATE NEW RURAL SCHOOLS

State Superintendent Delivers Addresses In Nance County.

Replace Two Old Buildings With Strictly Modern Structures.

The new and strictly modern rural schools were dedicated Friday in districts 21 and 30 of Nance county. State Superintendent John M. Matzen gave the dedicatory address at each program.

"These two schools are located within five miles of each other and are recognized as standard schools by the state department. They combine all the most modern features as approved and suggested by the department," Superintendent Matzen said.

"Both buildings are of the bungalow type, consisting of one large school room, several small anterooms or cloak roms and full basements. They are equipped with furnaces and the mst approved ventilating systems."

"The lighting system is one of the features of the buildings. The windows are so arranged that all light comes into the room from the left and rear of the pupils."

The new school in District 30 was built at a cost of $3,400 and replaces an old building, which was erected in 1886. The former building, which has served as the district school for thirty-eight years, was built at a cost of $500.

The building in District 21 cost $4,000 and replaces one built forty years ago at a cost of $400.

Large crowds attended the dedicatory exercises at both schools. The programs were participated in by the pupils and the school officers of the respective districts. The exercises in District 30 were held during the afternoon and those of District 21 in the evening. County Superintendent W. L. Dunton, presided at both.

Present at the exercises in District 21, was Sam Elm one of the first to attend school in the original building forty years ago.

Metal plates, designating these schools as standard schools will be presented to the districts by the state department and will be placed on the outside of the buildings, Mr. Matzen said.

KILLS BIG COON.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Paul Sorenson, living near Filley, "treed" a coon in his straw stack and when it attempted to make for the woods nearby he killed it with his dog. It weighed seventeen pounds.

SALEM'S
The Home of the Malted Milk
Sandwiches, Soups and Fruits
Cider 50c Gallon
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SALEM'S
FRUIT STORE
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Wide Belts this Year!

Boy, she's a beauty! Deeply embossed in heavy California Russet strap leather. Inch and a half wide. Richly finished.

For 35 years this belt has been famous among our cowboy trade. Now fashion dictates the wide belt for city and campus. This is the belt you want; the Harpham "Western."

AT YOUR DEALERS

Harpham Brothers Co., Lincoln.

SHELBY REFEREE PRAISES GIBBONS

Would Have Declared Tom the Winner Had Fight Been Only Eight Rounds.

Menke Explodes the Theory That Champion Let His Opponent Go Route.

BY FRANK G MENKE

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate Inc)

Jim Dougherty fight referee finally has emerged from the ambush of sixteen months of silence and uttered [illegible]

If the Dempsey Gibbons fight in Shelby Mont had been scheduled for only eight rounds I would have been compelled to give the decision to Gibbons If it had ended with the tenth the worst Gibbons would have received would have been a draw But it went the full fifteen rounds and because Gibbons tired after the tenth under Dempsey's furious body smashing in the clinches I awarded the decision to Dempsey

Dougherty refereed that fray—and his comments should do much to silence the comments that Dempsey held up Gibbons

Dempsey Did His Best

If ever a man tried to annihilate another in a prize ring Dempsey attempted the trick against Gibbons Using every bit of ring strategy that was at his command using every trick that he knew—and many of them beyond the pale of ring ethics—the champion strove to crush the phantom from St Paul—only to fail

Dempsey has reiterated

No greater injustice was ever done a game and a great fighter than was done to Gibbons by those who say I held him up I tried to flatten him in the first round and I never quit trying until the final bell rang But Tom proved that he was too fast too clever and too courageous to be stopped

Prophets Pulled Boner

Hundreds of newspaper men predicted that Dempsey would knock out Gibbons That's because (1) they thought his was an attack irresistible (2) they recalled what he had done against dubs and giants and (3) they underestimated Gibbons When Dempsey did not knock out Gibbons those writers proceeded to alibi their faulty predictions with the opinion that Dempsey held up Gibbons

Dempsey prior to the Shelby outing had stopped Fulton Willard Miske Brennan and Carpentier in succession That made him all conquering in the belief of many But those men were fistic types completely different than Gibbons That quintet was of the kind made to order for Dempsey The St Paul man on the other hand is of the variety that some day will dethrone Dempsey as champion

Big Fellows Easy

Dempsey figures to assassinate big and slow men For he can hit a slow moving target with terrific power and is fast enough to shift out of counter range Against a fast clever man like Gibbons who uses strategy rather than slugology Dempsey can win only by pummelling tactics in the clinches

Many Montanans felt inclined to agree with the newspapers who insisted that Dempsey held up Gibbons They had never seen Dempsey in action They only knew that he had hammered consciousness out of Morris Smith Willard Fulton and thirty others They figured that if Dempsey could flatten men bigger than himself he ought to duplicate with ease against a small man like Gibbons

Crowd Strong for Tom

And although 95 per cent of the customers were Gibbons partisans and overjoyed because Tom finished the afternoon without playing the leading role in that kiss the canvas drama they never have been able to think other than that Dempsey let Gibbons stay

Jack was afraid to knock out Tom says one And then they offer the explanation

Everybody in Montana was pretty sour on Dempsey because of that money mix up and threats were made against Kearns and Dempsey if they tried to quit the state without fighting So Dempsey got into the ring and decided not to knock out Gibbons because he was afraid that if he did somebody would shoot him

Jack Fought Rough Fight

The quaint fact is that Dempsey did things to Gibbons which were twice as great an urge for mob anger than if he had knocked out Tom For from the first round to the last Dempsey did almost everything to Tom but hit him with a crowbar—and he hit Tom almost everywhere except on Tom's left heel

Once when Gibbons head and upper body were OUTSIDE the ring ropes Dempsey took a left hand shot at him Finding Tom's jaw beyond range Jack jerked Tom inside the ropes with one hand and banged him with the other Again and again Dempsey deliberately hit Gibbons on the break away In almost every clinch Dempsey mauled and hauled Gibbons in a wrestler's most approved style Times without number owing to superior brute strength Dempsey turned Gibbons sideways or all the way around and holding with one hand banged Tom with rabbit punches with the other

Foul Blows Left Marks

After the battle was done Gibbons displayed huge patches of black and blue flesh in the groin region—the result of Dempsey punching

Ordinarily Jack fights cleanly honorably And in that fight he started off in that fashion But as one round followed another and he couldn't hit Gibbons solidly nor make any impression upon the tantalizing Tom the champion lost his temper—and went after Tom resolved to put Tom away if it were humanly possible for him to do so

And so it was that Dempsey more infuriated with each new round delved into every conceivable form of punishment in the clinches

Referee Tells It Straight

Dougherty is quite correct When half the battle was fought Gibbons was out in front Gibbons had a splendid point lead in open fighting enough to offset Dempsey's body smashes in the clinches If both men had been possessed of the same wrestling strength Gibbons would have been a winner of EVERY ROUND up to the ninth

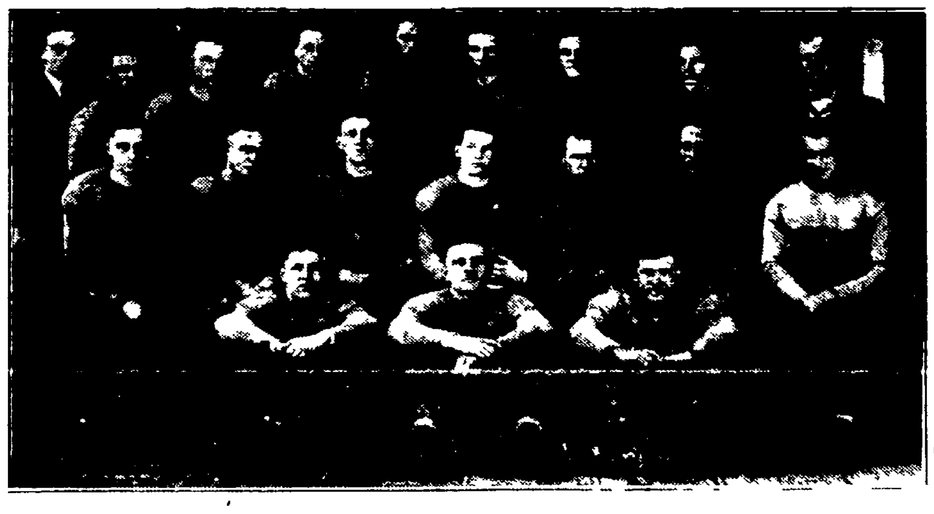
But he wasn't and along in the tenth it became apparent that Dempsey's heavy clinch hitting to the body had slowed Tom a bit The blows into or around the groin had taken from Tom much of his early zip and speed

Stood Up Under Punishment

The amazing thing is that Gibbons was able to take the groin blows and remain on his feet Tom was hurt And he was smart enough to know that He realized in the eleventh that if he attempted to slug it with Dempsey while he was tiring he might regret it

So Tom elected to coast the rest of the way He knew that he'd get international prestige by staying the distance with a world's champion Why try the dangerous job of slugging it? So he climbed aboard his little bicycle enjoined Dempsey to chase me dearie—and rode the rest of the way landing topside up in the final round—but naturally a loser on points

Champions of State College Conference.



PERU NORMAL FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Peru Normal school is football champion of the conference of Nebraska colleges season of 1924 The Peru Pedgagogues won every conference game on their schedule clinching the championship by defeating Chadron Normal 6 to 0 in the Thanksgiving day game on the Chadron field The Peru Squad

Upper row—Grandy student manager Williams, Garlss Mathews Parriott Bath Carter, Zorn Coach Lon Graf

Middle row—Delzell Higgins Brettzenbach Gilkeson Captain Busing Schneider Edie.

Lower row—Milam Weimer Faunce

Osceola Closes Successful Year On High Gridiron

(Special to The Star)

OSCEOLA Neb Nov 29—Osceola high school has one of the strongest teams in this section of the state this season The Osceola eleven has had its goal line crossed but twice this season

The locals have scored 280 points as compared with 14 points scored by opponents

Lexington Eleven Trims Gothenburg In Gridiron Game

(Special to The Star)

LEXINGTON Neb Nov 29—Lexington high school won the annual Thanksgiving day football game with Gothenburg high here Thursday when Coach Harrell's youngsters copped a [illegible] 0 decision

Fullback Levick of Lexington intercepted a pass and ran thirty five yards across the goal line in the third quarter but officials ruled him ineligible to receive the ball

The first quarter was fought in midfield with neither team gaining much ground a strong wind interfering with passing and punting

Gothenburg threatened in the second quarter but drew a penalty for holding The Swedes then attempted some aerial play Left End Hollingsworth of Lexington broke up a pass which fell in Chadwick's arms

Scored On Intercepted Pass

Chadwick raced sixty yards for a touchdown behind a wall of interference Richards placekick for the extra point was good

Gothenburg's outstanding players were Tackle Stebbins and Half Back Haynes Leading performers in Lexington togs were Full back Levick Halfbacks Richards and Barrett and Quarterback Rosenburg

Lexington closed a successful season with the Turkey day victory winning four games losing three and getting two tie scores

Lexington loses seven men next spring but Coach Irvan Harrell has a good bunch of reserves and hopes to bring out a real team next year

Beaver City Wins Over Oxford High

(Special to The Star)

BEAVER CITY Neb Nov 29—Beaver City high defeated Oxford high here Thanksgiving day 59 to 0

Louis Harmon was elected captain of the Beaver City high team following the game

PIGSKIN SPORT SOMETHING NEW

Modern Football Altogether Different Than Game Of Early '80s.

Case of Clean Up Or Quit, So Rulemakers Declared For New Deal.

Football isn't the game it used to be—not by 8 gouged eyes 54 punched and broken noses 11 kidney blows and 342 pulverized

Now it's a nice refined affair cal[illegible] the daring writers who like to speak ferociously at times of mere Alphonse Gaston incidents And all the players like all the spectators are bent only upon having a nice refined time amid the swirling breezes of the hazy days of autumn

In the far flung days football was—well read what the reporters say when two passenger trains meet in a head on collision and then the picture becomes a bit clear

In this day and age when a player is hurt his rivals frequently assist in escorting him to the side lines In the older days when a player was hurt his rivals uttered shrill cries of disappointment because they hadn't been able to kill him

Hisses for the Coward

In this generation when an athlete is hurt he's tenderly cared for on the sidelines or in the dressing room and his classmates fracture the afternoon quiet with three rousing howls—and link his name to the windup Years ago if a player quit the game for any cause milder than a broken neck his classmates seethed with inward hisses over his cowardice

Back in A D 1887 Harvard and Princeton played a game that was typical of those pioneer days of football They met in Cambridge and from the moment of the first kickoff until the last whistle blew there was almost as much of punching kicking gouging and deliberate jumping upon prostrate players as there was of actual foot ball

Took Revenge On Holden

Very early in the contest Henry Cowan the giant Princeton tackle was ruled out of the game by the umpire on the charge that he had made a foul tackle of Bert Holden a Harvard halfback All the protests of Princeton failed to keep Cowan in the game and his passing brought a smile of satisfaction to the Harvard team and especially to Holden

From that moment the Princeton team instead of scattering its roughness centered upon Holden In every scrimmage Princeton paid little attention to the man with the ball They centralized upon Holden And eventually Holden was carried off the field with a crushed chest

Cowan had been avenged

Harvard Took a Hand

And then Harvard determined upon retaliation

Snake Ames the Princeton quarter came out of that game almost a wreck Luther Price a Tiger halfback was hit on the nose by a knee The nose was broken several teeth loosened the skin on Price's cheek was split and both eyes completely closed

Time had to be taken out after almost each play and usually three or four players needed medical attention Not a single man of all who played that day escaped injury of some sort

Bob Church a Princeton line man was kicked in the groin his face was punched almost out of shape one leg was rendered almost worthless and somehow [illegible] rushed off the toes of his other [illegible] He wouldn't quit and finished out the game playing on his hands and knees

Nice Party at Springfield

In 1894 Harvard and Yale played a game in Springfield which yielded but slightly in the matter of roughness to the duel of 1887 Noses were punched and broken shins were kicked in almost every scrimmage eyes were blackened hair was pulled and prostrate players were fallen upon heavily by their opponents

In one scrimmage Edgar Wrightington the Crimson leader was jumped upon by a Yale player His collarbone was broken and he had to quit the game Nearly every tackle made in the two halves resulted in the dumping of the runner with such crashing violence that he was either rendered unconscious or had much of the natural [illegible] bounced out of him

In those early days there was a certain diabolic method in one team [illegible] time possible For there was a rule whereby no substitution of a player was permitted without the consent of the rival captain

Strove to Wreck Opponents

Naturally therefore each team strove to wreck the other in hurricanic fashion and then refuse to permit substitutes to enter the game until such time as a substantial lead had been accomplished over the crippled eleven

Brutality wasn't really divorced from football until about 18 years ago The roughness which was part of the game in the 80s extended through the 90s and up to the time that the forward pass and anti mass play rules became operative

Then Came New Game

The sluggery and the use of brute strength and foul tactics really ruled the game so late as 1904 and 190 In those years the serious injuries and deaths resulting from football play aroused a storm of condemnation that was nation wide In that hour there were only two courses to the football solons

(1)—Abolish the game

( )—Change the game and abolish the brutality and roughness

They chose the latter course introduced the forward pass and as time has gone on football has become more and more an outdoor game of basketball

Two Open Dates On College View Basketball Slate

College View high school has two open dates on its basketball schedule according to announcement made Saturday by Coach Johnson The schedule

Dec 18—Milford at Milford
Dec 30—Waverly at Waverly
Jan 3—Valparaiso at College View
Jan 10—Ashland at Colelge View
Jan 1 —Open
Jan 21—Teachers college at Lincoln
Jan 24—Hallam at Hallam
Jan 31 Ashland at Ashland
Feb —Waverly at College View
Feb 14—Teachers college at College View
Feb 19—Valparaiso at Valparaiso
Feb 28—Open

Guide Rock High Trims Alexandria

(Special to The Star)

GUIDE ROCK Neb Nov 29 —Guide Rock high school won its seventh game Thursday by defeating Alexandria 22 to 6 Guide Rock high school scored in the first five minutes of play on a recovered fumble by Sund and successive line plunges by Captain Bushee

Within the next two minutes R Columbia picked up another fumble and raced forty yards to a second touchdown

The third touchdown came in the third quarter on a forty yard pass Captain Bushee to R Columbia

Alexandria opened up with a series of shift plays in the fourth quarter and scored a touchdown

M Crowell halfback was elected captain of the 1925 Guide Rock eleven following the game

Dazzy Vance has pitched for [illegible] Pittsburgh St Joseph [illegible] Memphis Rochester Sacramento New Orleans and Brooklyn

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Your storage battery is only 50% efficient in winter. An Imperial Primer saves wear and tear on plates by starting your car *instantly* No more flooding of carburetor and cylinders, dilution of crank case oil, and ruining of bearings

One or two turns of your motor—you're off! Always works—INSTANTLY! Quick firing, vaporized gasoline, sprayed right into cylinder head, gives that hot spark something to explode

Easily installed, within easy reach on dash of any car, truck or tractor Save yourself time and money Don't wait for cold weather Put on an Imperial Primer today!

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Any dealer or garage will supply you and make a quick economical installation

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Green Gables
The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service

The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement

Rest Cottage the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions is pleasant ly situated in a retired part of the grounds

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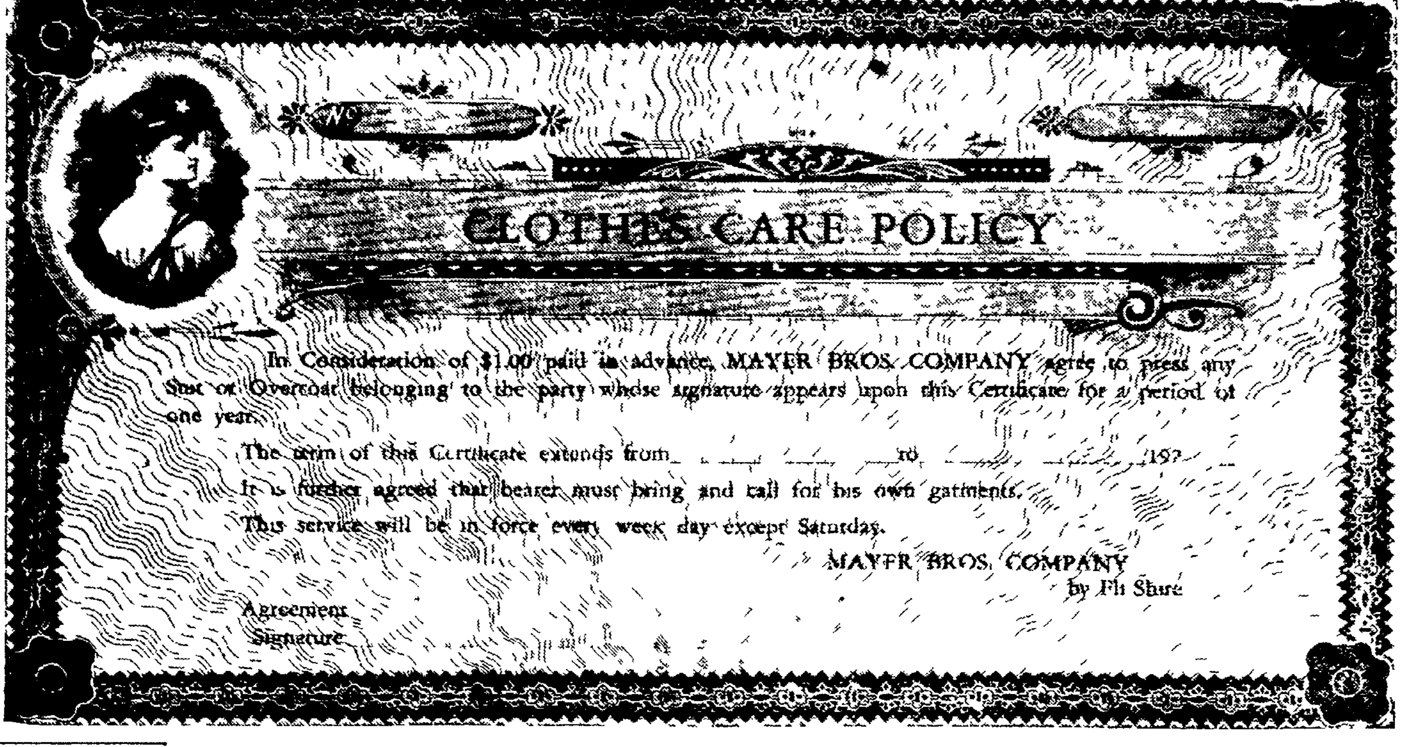
CAN SECURE a "CLOTHES CARE" POLICY for---
A written certificate that entitles you to have your clothes pressed for one year---makes no difference where your clothes are bought



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The term of this Certificate extends from__________to__________192

It is further agreed that bearer must bring and call for his own garments.

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MAYER BROS COMPANY
by Eli Shire

Agreement
Signature

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ELI SHIRE, PRES.

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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"Her" Christmas Present Must Be A Winner!

You can't take any chances on pleasing her —whether she be your wife your sweetheart or your mother

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The little ads under the 'Gifts For Her heading are just made-to measure for the convenience of men shoppers You'll be mighty glad you found them in The Shop o scope—today!

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Would Have Declared Tom the Winner Had Fight Been Only Eight Rounds.

Menke Explodes the Theory That Champion Let His Opponent Go Route.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jim Dougherty, fight referee, finally has ambled out from the ambush of sixteen months of reticence and uttered to-wit:

"If the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby, Mont., had been scheduled for only eight rounds, I would have been compelled to give the decision to Gibbons. If it had ended with the tenth, the worst Gibbons would have received would have been a draw. But it went the full fifteen rounds, and because Gibbons tired after the tenth under Dempsey's furious body smashing in the clinches, I awarded the decision to Dempsey."

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Crowd Strong for Tom.

And although 95 per cent of the customers were wild Gibbons partisans, and overjoyed because Tom finished the afternoon without playing the leading role in that "kiss the canvas" drama, they never have been able to think other than that Dempsey let Gibbons stay.

"Jack was afraid to knock out Tom," say some. And then they offer the explanation:

"Everybody in Montana was pretty sour on Dempsey because of that money mixup and threats were made against Kearns and Dempsey if they tried to quit the state without fighting. So Dempsey got into the ring and decided not to knock out Gibbons because he was afraid that if he did somebody would shoot him."

Jack Fought Rough Fight.

The quaint fact is that Dempsey did things to Gibbons which were twice as great an urge for mob anger than if he had knocked out Tom. For from the first round to the last Dempsey did almost everything to Tom but hit him with a crowbar—and he hit Tom almost everywhere except on Tom's left heel.

Once when Gibbons' head and upper body were OUTSIDE the ring ropes, Dempsey took a left-hand shot at him. Finding Tom's jaw beyond range, Jack jerked Tom inside the ropes with one hand and banged him with the other. Again and again Dempsey deliberately hit Gibbons on the breakaway. In almost every clinch Dempsey mauled and hauled Gibbons in a wrestler's most approved style. Times without number, owing to superior brute strength, Dempsey turned Gibbons sideways, or all the way around and, holding with one hand, banged Tom with rabbit punches with the other.

Foul Blows Left Marks.

After the battle was done, Gibbons displayed huge patches of black and blue flesh in the groin region—the result of Dempsey's punching.

Ordinarily, Jack fights cleanly, honorably. And in that fight he started off in that fashion. But as one round followed another and he couldn't hit Gibbons solidly, nor make any impression upon the tantalizing Tom, the champion lost his temper—and went after Tom resolved to put Tom away if it were humanly possible for him to do so.

And so it was that Dempsey, more infuriated with each new round, doled out to Tom every conceivable form of punishment in the clinches.

Referee Tells It Straight.

Dougherty is quite correct. When half the battle was fought, Gibbons was out in front. Gibbons had a splendid point lead in open fighting—enough to offset Dempsey's body smashes in the clinches. If both men had been possessed of the same wrestling strength, Gibbons would have been a winner of EVERY ROUND up to the ninth.

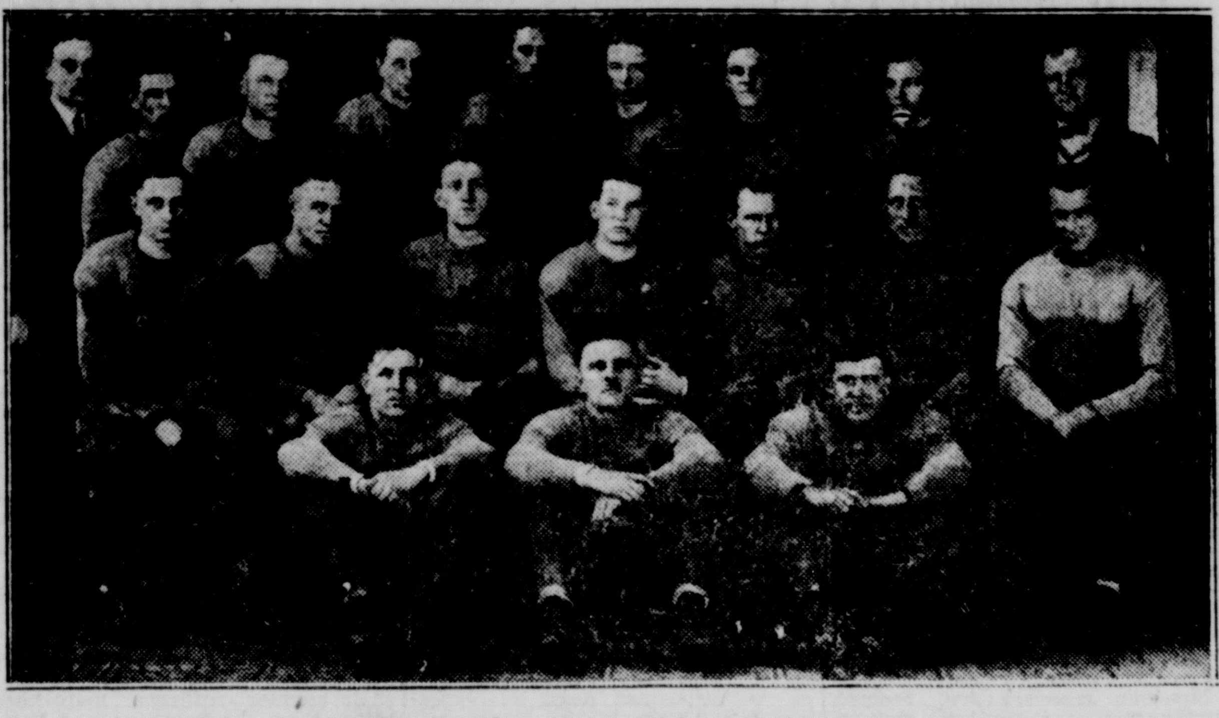
But he wasn't, and along in the tenth, it became apparent that Dempsey's heavy clinch hitting to the body had slowed Tom a bit. The blows into or around the groin had taken from Tom much of his early zip and speed.

Stood Up Under Punishment.

The amazing thing is that Gibbons was able to take the groin blows and remain on his feet. Tom was hurt. And he was smart enough to know that. He realized in the eleventh that if he attempted to slug it with Dempsey, while he was tiring, he might regret it.

So Tom elected to "coast" the rest of the way. He knew that he'd get international prestige by staying the distance with a world's champion. Why try the dangerous job of slugging it? So he climbed aboard his little bicycle, enjoined Dempsey to "chase me, dearie"—and rode the rest of the way, landing topside up in the final round—but, naturally, a loser on points.

Champions of State College Conference.



PERU NORMAL FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Peru Normal school is football champion of the conference of Nebraska colleges, season of 1924. The Peru Pedgagogues won every conference game on their schedule, clinching the championship by defeating Chadron Normal, 6 to 0, in the Thanksgiving day game on the Chadron field. The Peru Squad:

Upper row—Grandy, student manager, Williams, Gariss, Mathews, Parriott, Bath, Carter, Zorn, Coach Lon Graf.

Middle row—Delzell, Higgins, Buettzenbach, Gilkeson, Captain Buising, Schneider, Edie.

Lower row—Milam, Weimer, Faunce.

Osceola Closes Successful Year On High Gridiron

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 29.—Osceola high school has one of the strongest teams in this section of the state this season. The Osceola eleven has had its goal line crossed but twice this season.

The local have scored 280 points as compared with 14 points scored by opponents.

Lexington Eleven Trims Gothenburg In Gridiron Game

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 29.—Lexington high school won the annual Thanksgiving day football game with Gothenburg high here Thursday when Coach Harrell's youngsters copped a 7-0 decision.

Fullback Levick of Lexington intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards across the goal line in the third quarter, but officials ruled him ineligible to receive the ball.

The first quarter was fought in midfield with neither team gaining much ground, a strong wind interfering with passing and punting.

Gothenburg threatened in the second quarter, but drew a penalty for holding. The Swedes then attempted some aerial play. Left End Hollingsworth of Lexington broke up a pass which fell in Chadwick's arms.

Scored On Intercepted Pass.

Chadwick raced sixty yards for a touchdown behind a wall of interference. Richards' placekick for the extra point was good.

Gothenburgs' outstanding players were Tackle Stebbins and Halfbacks Haynes. Leading performers in Lexington togs were Fullback Levick, Halfbacks Richards and Barrett and Quarterback Rosenburg.

Lexington closed a successful season with the Turkey day victory, winning four games, losing three and getting two tie scores.

Lexington loses seven men next spring, but Coach Bryan Harrell has a good bunch of reserves and hopes to bring out a real team next year.

Beaver City Wins Over Oxford High

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 29.—Beaver City high defeated Oxford high here Thanksgiving day, 59 to 0.

Louis Harmon was elected captain of the Beaver City high team following the game.

PIGSKIN SPORT SOMETHING NEW

Modern Football Altogether Different Than Game Of Early '80s.

Case of Clean Up Or Quit, So Rulemakers Declared For New Deal.

Football isn't the game it used to be—not by 87 gouged eyes, 54 punched and broken noses, 117 kidney blows and 342 pulverized ribs.

Now it's a nice, refined affair called a "combat' by the daring writers who like to speak ferociously at times of mere "Alphonse-Gaston" incidents. And all the players like all the spectators, are bent only upon having a nice, refined time amid the swirling breezes of the hazy days of autumn.

In the far flung days, football was—well, read what the reporters say when two passenger trains meet in a head on collision, and then the picture becomes a bit clear.

In this day and age when a player is hurt, his rivals frequently assist in escorting him to the sidelines. In the older days when a player was hurt his rivals uttered shrill cries of disappointment because they hadn't been able to kill him.

Hisses for the Coward.

In this generation when an athlete is hurt, he's tenderly cared for on the sidelines or in the dressig room and his classmates fracture the afternoon quiet with three rousing howls—and link his name to the windup. Years ago, if a player quit the game for any cause milder than a broken neck, his classmates seethed with inward hisses over his "cowardice."

Back in A. D. 1887, Harvard and Princeton played a game that was typical of those pioneer days of football. They met in Cambridge and from the moment of the first kickoff until the last whistle blew there was almost as much of punching, kicking, gouging and deliberate jumping upon prostrate players as there was of actual football.

Took Revenge On Holden.

Very early in the contest, Hector Cowan, the giant Princeton guard, was ruled out of the game by the umpire on the chargge that he had made a foul tackle of Bert Holden, a Harvard halfback. All the protests of Princeton failed to keep Cowan in the game and his passing brought a smile of satisfaction to the Harvard team—and especially to Holden.

From that moment, the Princeton team, instead of scattering its roughness, centered upon Holden. In every scrimmage, Princeton paid little attention to the man with the ball. They centralized upon Holden. And eventually Holden was carried off the field with a crushed chest.

Cowan had been avenged!

Harvard Took a Hand.

And then Harvard determined upon retaliation!

"Snake" Ames, the Princeton quarter, came out of that game almost a wreck. Luther Price, a Tiger halfback, was hit on the nose by a knee. The nose was broken, several teeth loosened, the skin on Price's cheek was split and both eyes completely closed.

Time had to be taken out after almost each play and usually three or four players needed medical attention. Not a single man of all who played that day escaped injury of some sort.

Bob Church, a Princeton lineman, was kicked in the groin, his face was punched almost out of shape, one leg was rendered almost worthless and somebody nearly crushed off the toes of his other foot. Church was unable to stand erect. He wouldn't quit and finished out the game playing on his hands and knees.

Nice Party at Springfield.

In 1894 Harvard and Yale played a game in Springfield which yielded but slightly in the matter of roughness to the duel of 1887. Noses were punched and broken; shins were kicked in almost every scrimmage; eyes were blackened; hair was pulled, and prostrate players were fallen upon heavily by their opponents.

In one scrimmage Edgar Wrightington, the Crimson leader, was jumped upon by a Yale player. His collarbone was broken and he had to quit the game. Nearly every tackle made in the two halves resulted in the dumping of the runner with such crashing violence that he was either rendered unconscious or had much of the natural "rip" bounced out of him.

In those early days there was a certain diabolic method in one team crippling the other in the quickest time possible. For there was a rule whereby no substitution of a player was permitted without the consent of the rival captain.

Strove to Wreck Opponents.

Naturally, therefore, each team strove to wreck the other in hurricanic fashion and then refuse to permit substitutes to enter the game until such time as a substantial lead had been accomplished over the crippled eleven.

Brutality wasn't really divorced from football until about 18 years ago. The roughness which was part of the game in the '80s, extended through the '90s and up to the time that the forward pass and anti-mass play rules became operative.

Then Came New Game.

The sluggery and the use of brute strength and foul tactics really ruled the game so late as 1904 and 1905. In those years the serious injuries and deaths resulting from football play aroused a storm of condemnation that was nation-wide. In that hour there were only two courses to the football solons:

(1)—Abolish the game.

(2)—Change the game and abolish the brutality and roughness.

They chose the latter course, introduced the forward pass and, as time has gone on, football has become more and more an outdoor game of basketball.

Two Open Dates On College View Basketball Slate

College View high school has two open dates on its basketball schedule, according to announcement made Saturday by Coach Johnson. The schedule:

Dec. 18—Milford at Milford.
Dec. 30—Waverly at Waverly.
Jan. 3—Valparaiso at College View.
Jan. 10—Ashland at Colelge View.
Jan. 17—Open.
Jan. 21—Teachers college at Lincoln.
Jan. 24—Hallam at Hallam.
Jan. 31—Ashland at Ashland.
Feb. 7—Waverly at College View.
Feb. 14—Teachers college at College View.
Feb. 19—Valparaiso at Valparaiso.
Feb. 28—Open.

Guide Rock High Trims Alexandria

(Special to The Star.)

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 29.—Guide Rock high school won its seventh game Thursday by defeating Alexandria, 22 to 6. Guide Rock high school scored in the first five minutes of play on a recovered fumble by Sund and successive line plunges by Captain Bushee.

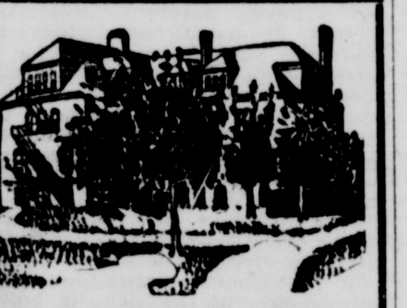
Within the next two minutes, R. Columbia picked up another fumble and raced forty yards to a second touchdown.

The third touchdown came in the third quarter on a forty-yard pass, Captain Bushee to L. Columbia.

Alexandria opened up with a series of shift plays in the fourth quarter and scored a touchdown.

M. Crowell, halfback, was elected captain of the 1925 Guide Rock eleven following the game.

"Dazzy" Vance has pitched for Hastings, Neb., New York (A. L.), Pittsburgh, St. Joseph, Toledo, Memphis, Rochester, Sacramento, New Orleans and Brooklyn.



Green Gables
The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandualr diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service.

The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement.

Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

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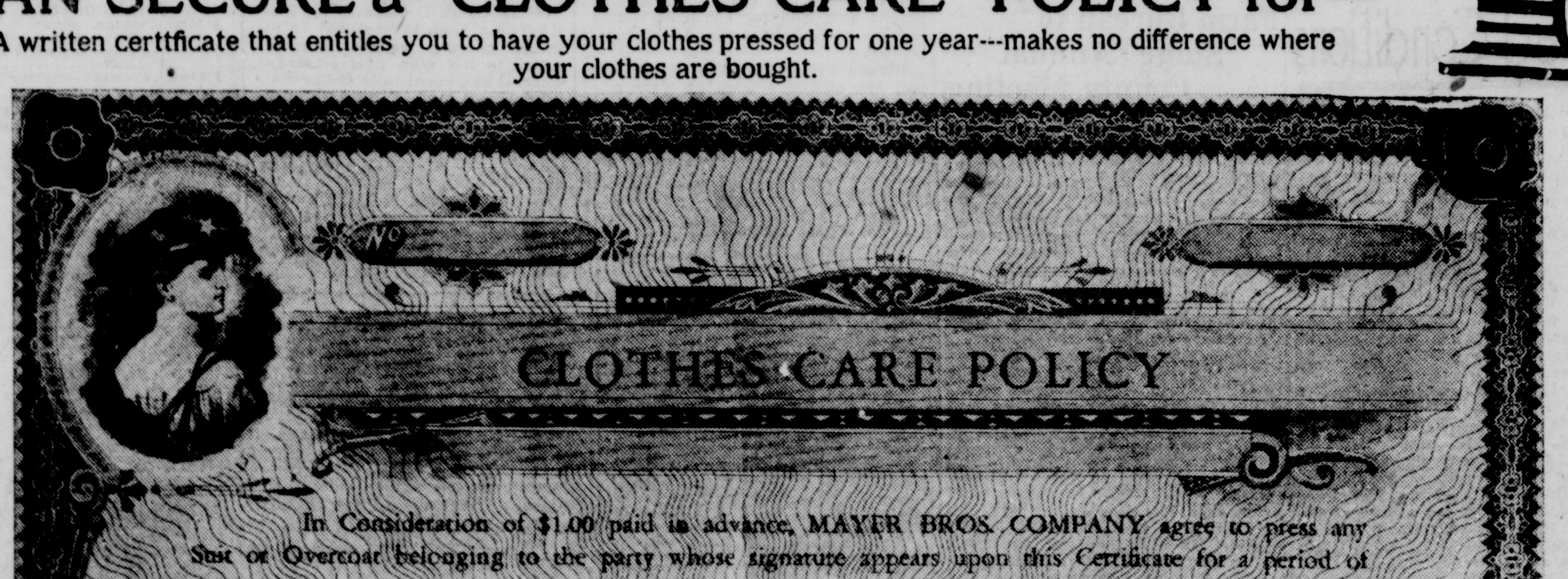
Don't Drive Another Winter Without One

Any dealer or garage will supply you and make a quick, economical installation

GIVE HIM A PRIMER FOR CHRISTMAS

The FIRST 1,000 MEN CAN SECURE a "CLOTHES CARE" POLICY for—$1

A written certtficate that entitles you to have your clothes pressed for one year—makes no difference where your clothes are bought.



CLOTHES CARE POLICY

In Consideration of $1.00 paid in advance, MAYER BROS. COMPANY agree to press any Suit or Overcoat belonging to the party whose signature appears upon this Certificate for a period of one year.

The term of this Certificate extends from ________ to ________ 192

It is further agreed that bearer must bring and call for his own garments.

This service will be in force every week day except Saturday.

MAYER BROS. COMPANY
by Eli Shire

Agreement Signature

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We hope yours is as good as ours. Give your clients what they want and you'll have no cause to worry about business.

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ELI SHIRE, PRES.

The Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK
Gifts for Her
CHRISTMAS
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

"Her" Christmas Present Must Be A Winner!

You can't take any chances on pleasing "her"—whether she be your wife, your sweetheart or your mother.

And you *won't* be taking any, either, when you let The Shop-o-scope—that handy "shopping telescope" in the Classified Section—show you the attractive presents that will delight women of all ages.

The little ads under the "Gifts For Her" heading are just made-to-measure for the convenience of men shoppers. You'll be mighty glad you found them in The Shop-o-scope—today!

CANNON AIMED AT EGYPTIANS

Artillery Fire Used On Natives By British Troops Saturday For First Time Since Trouble Over Stack's Death.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN NEW BOMBARDMENT

Warning Issued That Further Attempts At Rebellion Will Be Met By Executions Before Firing Squads.

TO SEND NEW TROOPS

MALTA Nov 29—England tonight ordered troops and air craft to the disaffected districts of Egypt

It was announced at the naval base here that a battalion of the famous Gordon Highlanders would embark for Egypt on Tuesday

With the transport ship carrying this detachment will go the aircraft carrier Eagle

(International News Service)

CAIRO Egypt Nov 29—When all Egypt turned tonight it stared into the throat of a cannon

For the first time since agitation seized the country over Britain's reprisals for the murder of Sir Lee Stack Sudanese governor general artillery fire was used upon the natives this afternoon

Big guns tore down a house in Khartoum wherein the mutinous Sudanese troops who killed three doctors in attacking a hospital had barricaded themselves Fourteen natives were killed and the rest of the mutineers not killed were captured by the English troops

That was only one of the meagre reports of violence that seeped through disabled telegraph wires from Khartoum There came also reports of mob fighting in the streets but the serious consequences mentioned were not described fully

Warning Issued

Warning was broadcast throughout the country this evening that any more attempts at rebellion would be met with executions before firing squads Sudanese troops were cautioned that members of any organization in which mutiny originates would be executed a practice in use in military organizations of many countries to induce non mutineers to report the activities of rebellion fomenters

British reinforcements for the English troops in the Sudan are on their way south Heavy guard is being kept over all munitions to prevent Egyptians whose stocks are low from replenishing them

The British are preparing for further outbreaks in the Sudan Violence in that country has been confined thus far to Khartoum

Forced Into Battle

According to official reports the attack upon the mutinous band was made only after the most severe provocation When the mutiny started British troops endeavored to quell it without use of arms but the natives having taken arms including machine guns fired and the Highlanders were forced into open battle after two officers had been lost

The native troops were barricaded for the night and remained unmolested though surrounded Today an attack was launched in an attempt to dislodge them

It soon became evident that frontal attack upon the native troops could only be costly in casualties as the Sudanese fought desperately

During a lull in the attack officers conferred and as a result light field pieces appeared

The natives refuge crumpled before the new and heavier assault and the compound became a shambles

Such natives as remained alive after a few minutes of artillery fire surrendered

Gratified With Results In Red Cross Roll Call

OMAHA Nov 29—With the close of the eighth annual Red Cross roll call Thanksgiving day Leonard W Trester Omaha state director of the roll call through John Rahel associate director issued a statement saying the number of members enrolled will compare favorably with the number enrolled in Nebraska a year ago

Many chapters over the state which have not been able to start their roll call on the opening date will continue through until December 10 it is said

One of the record enrollments reported at state headquarters was that by Rev Zalud pastor of the St Wenceslus Catholic church of Bee Neb who enrolled 41 new members on Red Cross Sunday for the Seward county chapter This was a record in proportion to the potential membership possible to obtain in that community

Many other chapters have made similar fine records said Mr Trester

Radio broadcasting has been a feature of the roll call this year with the big Nebraska stations permitting Red Cross speakers to broadcast every night since Armistice night

Reports from the roll call in other states indicate there is still a great interest in the work of the Red Cross

Mayor F. C. Zehrung Proclaims Tuesday "Stay at Home" Day

"It is of vital importance to the people of Lincoln that the drive for funds for the Community Chest for 1925 be successful. There is nothing in which Lincoln should be more interested than this move Lincoln's philanthropies cannot live without the aid of the people The people cannot ignore them They belong to the people

"In adopting the Community Chest method of raising money with which to give relief to needy through the welfare societies, and for the further purpose of caring for the character building agencies, Lincoln has taken the proper step in handling its benevolences The chest eliminates duplication, reduces the cost of relief to a minimum does away with repeated drives for each organization and confines the work to a single drive once a year, thereby relieving the men making the drives from the necessity of leaving their business fourteen times every twelve months, it reduces materially the cost of raising the money

"The campaign is in full swing Next Tuesday afternoon and evening it is planned to send 1,000 workers into the residential districts in an effort to finish the work in a single day To this end the day has been designated as 'Stay At Home Day,' and I hope those who have not already given will remain at home and make their subscriptions when the solicitors call,

"Every adult in the city should give to the Community Chest It is a duty which no one can conscientiously shirk The responsibility is yours

F C ZEHRUNG
'Mayor '

RETURN TRUSTIES TO REFORMATORY

Carr Comes Back of Own Accord; Prichard Not Apprehended.

The three trusties from the state reformatory who were sent to Nebraska City a few days ago to aid in the demolishing of an old building at the state school for the blind were brought back to Lincoln Saturday by Superintendent Gus Miller

Roy Carr one of the two boys who made their escape Wednesday was among those returned Carr came back of his own accord to rejoin the trusties at Nebraska City Castle Pritchard has not been apprehended

Carr told Superintendent Miller that when he first left Nebraska City he had planned to escape for good but after thinking it over appreciated the fact that he had been trusted and decided to return He slipped back Friday night without disturbing anyone and was found in his bed Saturday morning

He will be punished for violating the trust but the fact that he returned of his own accord will be taken into consideration Superintendent Miller said

Rehearing Denied In Suit Involving Assessment Method

A rehearing has been denied by the Nebraska supreme court in the suit which it recently decided in favor of the state board of equalization upholding that body in its method of assessing terminal taxes of railroad companies and denying the petition by H F Kuppinger Omaha attorney for 30 or 40 branch line towns to require the board to change its system

The high bench has also refused rehearings in two criminal cases Phillips vs State from Pawnee county and Thiede vs State from Adams

Motions for rehearing have been overruled in the following civil cases

Farmers State bank of Craig vs Lydick

Culver administrator vs Union Pacific railroad

McCord Brady Co vs Bohn

State ex rel Davis vs Farmers State bank of Winside

Hampton vs Shea

Pictures Done By Viennese Children Shown at University

Dr H C Kollar discussed the work of Viennese school children under Prof Cizek and exhibited samples of their work at a meeting in the university art gallery Saturday evening which was arranged by the Thursday Evening Lecture circle Mrs John Stewart was in charge

Dr Kollar is touring America with an exhibit of the work done in Vienna which is now on display at the Omaha public library and he is speaking in the interest of a movement to allow children to develop taste and a sense for beauty by providing them with the raw materials needed for artistic work

The exhibition he says shows what can be done by children from 5 to 20 years old if they are allowed to find their own sources and prepare their work unguided and unassisted The pupils of Professor Cizek are poor children he declared Such training helps them prepare for both their avocational and vocational life it is contended

Family Says "Ma" Ferguson Will Make Own Inauguration Frock

FORT WORTH Tex Nov [illegible]—There will be no Fifth avenue creations to dazzle the eye and deck the family exchequer when little Ma Ferguson steps up to take the gubernatorial oath next January—in fact certain members of the family whispered today that Ma was seriously considering cutting out her own frock

And thus burst another bubble for rumor had it a whole battalion of Fifth avenue creators were preparing to arise to the occasion

That more women will be interested in her dress than address was the gentle pun offered by Josephus Daniels on his recent visit with the Fergusons and Ma put [illegible] the following today for female consumption

She will have two special dresses for the event a simple unpretentious [illegible] possibly a suit effect for the outside ceremonies and an evening gown for the all night dance probably with a mild shot of the dazzle

On the subject of dresses and dancing the latter having worked up the Baptist state convention to the point of passing a resolution condemning the ball Ma hastened to make known that the Methodist atmosphere of her schooling would not be transplanted to the gubernatorial ball room—for the spectators—nor to the capitol— for the employes

Personally my Methodist training would never permit me to learn the waltz fox trot or the more recent jazz and I don't intend to alter the channel of life time principles now but that doesn't mean Old Man Gloom will chaperone the party

Anybody who wants to dance [illegible] position from [illegible] all night or stage [illegible] as long as it doesn't interfere with the legislature This same attitude goes for the report that I would not permit any female state employes to smoke or bob their hair"

CHEST DRIVE IN HOME DISTRICTS STARTS TUESDAY

Hope to Complete Canvass In Single Day—Will Visit Every Family.

Campaign Officials Tell Of Work of the Various Organizations.

One thousand men and women Tuesday afternoon will begin the Community Chest home visitation campaign in the residential district in an effort to finish the chest drive for funds for 1925 it was announced Saturday afternoon at the campaign headquarters It is the intention of the leaders to continue the drive through the afternoon and evening and complete the canvass in a single day

To the end that the committee's plans may be completed as outlined Tuesday afternoon and evening has been designated as Stay At Home Day and Mayor Frank Zehrung has issued a statement in which besides stressing the importance of the Chest to the city he asks every person who has not yet done so to make their subscription when the solicitors call He also urged that at least one gift from each family be made a reality

In making the solicitation Tuesday the leaders will employ the same plan as was used during the summer for the church home visitation Many of the same captains and workers also will be used

Final instructions to the workers will be given at a mass meeting which will be held at the First Christian church Monday evening at 7 30

Though six of the ten days allotted for the raising of the $118 000 have passed and the half way mark has not yet been reached the campaign executive committee is hopeful that the final checkup will find the figures stopping those set for the retail and industrial districts The amount pledged Saturday night was reported as having passed that subscribed during the same period a year ago

Reports made by the solicitors at the noon meetings at campaign headquarters during the week are to the effect that for the most part there have been few reductions in pledges this year compared with those of a year ago Many have increased their gift it was said on the ground that it was better to give a larger mount than to spread the money and time out among at least fourteen separate drives which would be made without the Chest

Explain Use of Funds

Explaining the channels into which the Community Chest funds are diverted speakers at headquarters Saturday said

Boy Scouts—Efforts given to character building building for a better manhood in the future A Scout or a man who had been a Scout has never been known to be arrested and convicted of crime In fire prevention work in Lincoln it has been said by Louis C Hansen chief of the fire department, that the scouts save the city more money every year than the organization received from the Chest

In the Camp Fire girls the future womanhood of the city is built Here the girls are taught the beauty of the home and home building in addition to creating love for the home character physical strength, self reliance and Christianity

The council of social agencies is the clearing house of all the welfare societies and character building organizations in the distribution of relief It more than saves its upkeep annually through reduction in duplication of effort

The Humane society looks to the welfare of children and dumb animals and is said to return to the community each year rehabilitated animals far in excess of the sum it derives from the Chest as a participating agency The society's value as a protection and guardian to the child cannot be estimated in dollars and cents it was said

In addition to its work of gathering and distributing relief the Social Welfare society administers to the afflicted and acts as an agency for the restortion of broken homes homes where parents are about to separate or where one or the other has already gone Derelicts drifting through town during the winter are also cared for here given work to pay for their keep and provided with jobs wherever possible

In many respects the work of the People's City Mission is similar to that of the Social Welfare society The Mission however has the spiritual element also as does the Salvation Army Jewish Welfare society and St Vincent De Paul While relief is stressed in each of these organizations so also is the uplift work each organization working in a separate channel of the city's social life They are the poor man's club

The mission of the Y M C A among young men is the same as that of the Y W C A among young women Annually in these two institutions hundreds of young men and women of the city are being moulded into outstanding leaders in the business educational social and spiritual world

Making a survey of the conditions of ex service men of the city investigating their relations with the Veterans bureau caring for 1,281 compensation claims eleven insurance claims 529 bonus applications 8-6 reference calls and 5 [illegible] follow ups is but a part of the work done by the Red Cross during the past year And the soldier relief and aid work is but a small part of the work done by the Red Cross It also fosters the work of the Junior Red Cross and carries on in life saving and first aid work to a high degree

Art Gallery Open Sunday

The art gallery of the University of Nebraska will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when paintings of the southwest by Howard Ashman Patterson will be on exhibition Mr and Mrs Patterson will be present at the exhibition and will talk informally about the pictures to those who are interested

FLEISHHAAKERS RESIGN

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—Mortimer and Herbert Fleishhaker well known California power magnates resigned late today from the presidency and vice presidency respectively of the Great Western Power Co of California according to an announcement here tonight following a meeting of the board of directors

A Coast Guard Cutter Ashore

SEATTLE Wash, Nov 29—The United States coast guard cutter Arcata, nemesis of Puget Sound rum runners, went ashore on Parker reef in the Gulf of Georgia today according to radio advices received here

The Pacific Salvage Co s vessel from Victoria and the coast guard cutter Snohomish went to the aid of the stranded Arcata A heavy fog is blamed for the grounding of the vessel

WORLD INSTITUTE OPENS THURSDAY

Four Day Program Offered By Presbyterian Churches Of City.

Many Interesting Curios From Foreign Countries To Be Shown.

With the aid of motion pictures costume dramatizations stereopticon lectures world informing addresses and hundreds of curios the foreign nations of the world will be brought to Lincoln the latter part of this week when the World Visual institute conducted by A Gordon Bradt of Chicago under the auspices of the Presbyterian churches of Lincoln is held at Westminster church Twenty third and Garfield streets

The four days Thursday Friday Saturday and Sunday December 4 to 7 will be given over to the institute During the mornings the curio exhibits and dramatizations of life in China India Siam Japan Korea Philippines Syria Palestine Persia and Latin America will be shown for the school children

Dr Frank W Bible formerly of China secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions Lucius E Smith, M D of Spanish Guinea West Africa and A Gordon Bradt world traveler are the principal speakers for the evening meetings

The Thursday evening program at Westminster includes native Japanese music in costume stereopticon lecture "Our Answer to a Wondering World by Mr Bradt dramatization on China Precious Flower and the Flies by the Westminster players and motion pictures Up Country in Siam

On Friday evening Dr Bible will speak at a young people's supper at the Second Presbyterian church at 6 15 o'clock and will also address the popular evening meeting at Westminster, following which the First Church players will present Sunlight or Candlelight,' a dramatization on Japan and motion pictures on Japan in natural colors will be shown

Mr Bradt will address the Saturday evening meeting on The New World Geography and What It Means to You illustrated by colored slides Miss Pauline Gellatly will give an impersonation The Story of Little Ming and motion pictures, India's Three Hundred Million will be shown

In the four Presbyterian churches of the city Sunday morning at the church school hour the Twenty-four Hour a Day Station Plan will be presented At the morning services Dr L E Smith of West Africa will speak at Westminster Lincoln Mr Bradt at the Second church and Rev Edward P Westphal director of religious education for the synod of Nebraska at Westminster church of University Place

Dr Smith will address a popular mass meeting for men at the Second church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Sunday evening Dr Smith will present an illustrated address 'As We See It in Africa at the First Presbyterian church There will also be foreign music on India in costume a dramatization One Day in India by the Second church players and motion pictures on China Kwang Chow Fu

The booths for the curio exhibits will be placed in the basement at Westminster church and the 700 specimens which are brought by Mr Bradt are being supplemented by hundreds of others from Lincoln people

Road Conditions

Conditions of roads in this vicinity were reported Saturday by the Lincoln Automobile club as follows

Roads in the vicinity of Lincoln are again good, after the light snow two days ago Many of the tourists who now pass through Lincoln are enroute to Florida but the majority are going to Los Angeles or points in California

D L D No 7 to Omaha, is generally good From Gretna the route north to either Pacific street or Dodge street into Omaha is recommended

D L D No 7 and Harding highway to Hastings very good The gravel is well settled Hastings to McCook unusually good Rough in spots to the Nebraska state line and fine into Denver

Harding highway to Nebraska City via Syracuse is good

S Y A No 11 rough from end of paving west to Woodlawn Good to Seward and Grand Island Lincoln highway No 6 west fair to good

[illegible] No 9 good to Beatrice and Marysville

[illegible] No 9 to Fremont good to Oakland No 5 to Sioux City good

Last O to Union No 11 good

K T No 5 through Nebraska very good Plattsmouth ferry was not running on account of ice Saturday

[illegible] Crete Asylum road very good or South Fourteenth No 9 is good

[illegible] to Raymond and Valparaiso good

To Malcolm Garland and David City good

J S good to Sterling via College View Cheney and Bennet

Roads good to Tecumseh

Meridian No 4 good Golden Rod No 3 generally good Rough in spots in western Nebraska

Iowa roads are good White Pole No 7 is good to Des Moines and Davenport to Chicago Lincoln highway No 6 is fair to good

To Kansas City the road via Nebraska City Holton and Topeka is recommended

[illegible] Los Angeles the extreme southern route due to the cold weather and snow in parts of New Mexico and Arizona [illegible] recommended

To Florida No [illegible] Des Moines Chicago Heights Danville Indianapolis Nashville and Jacksonville is recommended

PLAN SERVICES FOR COMPOSER

An Impressive Funeral Arranged For Giacoma Puccini.

Wife Of Deceased, Herself Ill, Expected In Brussels Sunday.

BRUSSELS Nov 29—An impressive funeral arranged by Belgian authorities in co operation with the Italian colony is planned for Giacoma Puccini world famous operatic composer who died here today from a heart attack brought on by infection following a throat operation

The wife of the composer, herself suffering from a throat complication is expected to arrive here from Italy tomorrow Puccini's son and daughter were at his bedside when death came

Puccini's recovery had seemed certain after a three hour radium treatment Tuesday to two small tumors in his throat The condition of the composer became worse last night and early today the Apostolic nuncio administered the last sacrament

His body will lie in state up to the time of the funeral and throngs of music lovers will pass the bier Hundreds of telegrams and cable messages of sympathy were being received here tonight

Few modern composers have been as generally beloved by Americans as Puccini

In recognition of this sentiment scores of his The Girl of the Golden West ' were laid in the United States and the flavor of its music is decidedly American

Modern composers seldom have written as well and as frequently as Puccini Massenet has as many operas to his credit but performances of them are not nearly so frequent as those of La Tosca Manon Lescaut Madam Butterfly The Girl of the Golden West and other favorites

Born in Lucca Italy in 1858 Puccini early showed evidences of talent He came from a family that over a period of five unbroken generations had yielded famous musicians

He received a pension from the Queen of Italy on the basis of his early reputation that entitled him to study at the Milan conservatoire where he was tutored by Amilor Poncinelli Then he wrote Sinfonia Capriccio and a one act opera Le Villi"

There followed among others Manon Lescaut in 1893 La Boheme 1896 La Tosca 1900 and these three successes brought him the fame and reputation that his enhanced by his later works

COTTON PRICES FORCED DOWN

Crop Estimates Cause Pressure In U. S. Markets During Week.

NEW YORK Nov 29—Cotton crop estimates which predicted as high as 130 431 bales for the year caused pressure in the cotton markets during the week New York showing a break of about 100 points from Tuesday's high

May wheat sold up to 164¼ on Monday after a bearish market the previous week About 75 per cent more wheat now has left the farmer's hands than at the same time last year

Exportation of 200 000 000 bushels is indicated by the end of December Visible supply of wheat showed a decrease of 1 731 000 bushels

Prices again moved upward Twenty industrial stocks show an average of 111 14 against 108 71 last week and 9- 32 a year ago The level of rail stocks and of bonds was higher only by a matter of cents

Call money ranged from 2 to 4 per cent while 60 day loans brought 3 per cent and commercial paper 3¼ Sterling exchange was virtually unchanged the franc was lower

Farm Bureau to Stage Annual County Meeting

Three hundred and fifty Lancaster county farmers are expected to attend the annual meeting of the farm bureau which will be held in the Grand hotel December 3 according to reports received at the office of the county extension agent Saturday afternoon There were 300 present at the meeting a year ago

The list of speakers includes Newton W Gaines community specialist Florence J Atwood state extension agent in foods and nutrition and W H Brokaw director of extension work for the college of agriculture The county agent will give his report and there will be special musical numbers The first session is to be a business meeting at 10 30 and the program will be continued in the afternoon

Farmers are invited to come prepared to voice their opinions on any problems of community wide interest in a letter sent out from the county agent's office and are asked to make reservations at the office of the farm bureau

Rules Cabaret Performers May Practice Wiles

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — Tickling under the chin and otherwise practicing their wiles on receptive patrons is entirely within the rights of fair cabaret entertainers, Judge Joseph David today ruled in the Superior court

"Recently I was at a certain cabaret where women were doing this very thing," the court remarked, "I cannot see any harm in the practice"

Judge David granted a writ of mandamus to Louis Le Blanc, compelling the city to restore his carbaret, closed two months ago when one man was shot in an affray which started in a row over the attentions of a dancer

NATIONS WILL VIE FOR WORLD TRADE

Predict 1925 to See Greatest Commercial Conflict In History.

Prospects Point to Spread of Worldwide Prosperity Ahead.

WASHINGTON Nov 29—A new world war,—the greatest commercial conflict in all history—will be waged in 1925 for possession of the markets of the earth

This prediction was made by department of commerce experts tonight

A general survey of conditions by various governmental departments indicated that not since 1914 when the great war turned the world topsy-turvy have prospects pointed to the spread of a world wide prosperity as appear reasonably certain for the new year

With the exception of the Far East most of the principal nations are on a sounder financial footing than at any time since the flare of war blazed over Europe They are prepared for the great drive for world marts

The United States Great Britain France and Germany will be the principal contenders Officials confidently predicted that America's foreign trade which this year will reach eight eight billion dollars will be boosted to the ten billion mark in 1925

Among the initial moves in the campaign for world trade will be an effort at negotiation of trade agreements and commercial treaties European countries are expected to seek favorable treaties with South American countries where they have already made inroads on commerce which normally belongs to the United States

No surprise will be occasioned here if Premier Baldwin re establishes the McKenna duties to protect certain British industries that were abolished by former Premier Macdonald Establishment of this protective tariff will be felt by American exporters to Great Britain

Many Prominent Persons Witness Army-Navy Game

BALTIMORE Nov 29—In addition to President and Mrs Coolidge a galaxy of society leaders statesmen congressmen and army and navy officers witnessed the service football game here this afternoon

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Secretary of War Weeks C Bascom Slemp Mr and Mrs Frank W Stearns Senators Weller and Bruce and Col C O Sherrill the president's military aide were among those in the presidential party

Military leaders present included General Hines Admiral Wilson and Admiral Eberle Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Blair occupied boxes

The gathering was riotous with color Midshipmen showered blue and gold confetti upon the women's bright hats and fur coats to which the sea of uniforms contrasted brilliantly

Before the game the Coolidges and Mr and Mrs Stearns were entertained by Mayor Howard Jackson

Ford Is Building World's Largest Electric Engine

DETROIT, Nov 29—The largest and most powerful electric locomotive in the world is being built by Henry Ford for use on his railroad the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, it was announced today

The engine will be 117 feet long 15 feet high and 10 feet wide It will have sixteen 250 horsepower motors with sixteen pairs of driving wheels and will be capable of hauling a train of 150 or more loaded cars The engine will be used for freight service exclusively

Mexico Preparing To Acclaim Calles New President Sunday

MEXICO CITY Nov 29—The republic of Mexico hung up its last garland and tacked up its last bunting today for the fete tomorrow when it will reward with its hardest job and biggest honor a man who has won distinction by serving it with the textbook no less the bayonet

At noon it will acclaim as its new president Plutarco Elias Calles farmer schoolmaster soldier and statesman who came from obscurity and educated himself in a manner much like that of the rail splitter president of the sister republic north of the Rio Grande

Calles will take the office being vacated by Alvaro Obregon with peaceful pomp seldom seen in Mexico since Aztec [illegible] He will be in [illegible] [illegible] will be speeded [illegible] for Mexico is going to [illegible] [illegible] soldier uniforms designed for occasions of state.

There will be good cause for this display of gold braid brass buttons [illegible] for it will be only the second time in Mexican history that one legally elected president succeeded another legally elected president without revolution coups assassinatons or bloodshed

Standing at President elect Calles right when Filberto Gobez the president of the chamber of deputies administers the oath will be the retiring president Obregon

The first official act of the new president doubtless will be a selection of a cabinet It seems certain now that the gobernacion or chief of the staff will be Colonel [illegible] who was under secretary [illegible] when Calles held it [illegible] American trade unionists led by Samuel Gompers

Mutiny Of Sudanese Quickly And Methodically Put Down By British Shot and Shell

Note — The following dispatch from Cairo contains the first detailed account of the mutiny in Khartoum by two platoons of Soudanese infantry who left their barracks Thursday evening

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)

CAIRO Nov 29—The crash of British shells demolishing a hospital compound on the bank of the slow moving blue Nile where a few score mutinous Sudanese had taken refuge under cover of night awoke Khartoum Friday

For a few hours shells screamed overhead bursting with devastating effect and raising great clouds of smoke and mortar dust in the compound or falling harmlessly into the river beyond

The British were smashing a mutiny exclusively and methodically

Thursday evening after a day's ominous grumblings among some dissatisfied platoons of blacks had given warning of trouble about 200 Sudanese troops mutinied and left their barracks The cause of their dissatisfaction appeared to be that their regular officers had been taken from the battalion and British sub officials substituted

To make matters worse the Sudanese took with them two Vickers guns of the modern rapid fire type

Met By Highlanders

The road of the mutineers whose departure for the desert had been unimpeded up to this period lay past the military post on the Nile and here a platoon of rugged, picturesque Highlanders encountered them

For a time the Highlanders without attacking blocked the path of the unofficered blacks The latter muttered menacingly in Arabic but for a time the two little forces the one staunchly loyal the other aggressively mutinous faced one another

At this juncture the acting sirdar came hurrying to the scene

With magnificent indifference to danger Col Huddleston Pasha strode between the two groups and up to the Sudanese Standing within a few yards of them, he commanded them to return to their barracks

Every opportunity was given the blacks to withdraw for the British were anxious above everything else not to precipitate bloodshed

In the end there was nothing to do but order the Highlanders who had been waiting stolidly to open fire

Fire On Mutineers

A volley poured into the huddled ranks of the mutinous platoons Several fell dead and others were wounded but they immediately returned the fire fighting like cornered rats with fanatical fury

Rifles and machine guns spat [illegible] at the Highland ranks The Highlanders officers took up positions in the van and were exposed to the blacks fire

Two officers fell dead Eight privates were wounded

A rush for the military hospital compound was started Leaving their dead and wounded the Sudanese dashed into the hospital grounds

A British doctor and two Syrian doctors who were in the path of the natives were cut down and killed

By this time darkness had fallen and it was impracticable to attempt to rout out the blacks until Friday morning

Clear Out Rebels

As soon as the great read sun had pushed its burning rim over the desert horizon today the British troops were ordered in to clear out the rebels

Meanwhile the remainder of the Sudanese had been well behaved and the situation despite its menace was well in hand

CANADIAN SKIPS BIG BOOZE BOND

Attorney Forfeits $10,000 Bail Rather Than Face Liquor Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—The $10 000 cash bail put up by Frederick R Anderson prominent Vancouver, B C attorney who was indicted here recently in connection with alleged rum smuggling activities from Canada to the United States of the Consolidated Exporters Inc of Vancouver will stand forfeited Monday following word received tonight by local federal authorities that Anderson has fled to Vancouver according to a statement issued by United States District Attorney Sterling Carr who is waging a relentless campaign against violators of the prohibition law

In his statement tonight District Attorney Carr scathingly denounced Anderson and Anderson's associates for their defiance of the laws of the United States

Anderson's recent arrest and indictment on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead law caused a furor in San Francisco legal circles

Japan Plans New Protest

TOKIO Nov 30—(Sunday)—The Japanese foreign office is preparing to send a new protest to the Washington government against the recently enacted United States anti Japanese exclusion law it was learned here today

Further negotiations in this connection are expected to be conducted with Washington through the new Japanese ambassador to be appointed before January according to unofficial information here

Lodge Secrets Lead To Quarrel; Divorce Asked

MUSKOGEE Okla Nov 29—Charging that his refusal to divulge secrets of the Masonic order to his wife precipitated a quarrel and eventually led to their separation, L C Willits of Muskogee, filed suit for divorce in the District court here today

He alleged his wife kept him awake until 4 o'clock the morning following his initiation in an attempt to make him tell everything that happened during the ceremony

They have been married ten years

Jail Produces A Skipper For Lipton's Yacht

TORONTO Ont Nov 29—Sir Thomas Lipton tonight recruited from the Toronto jail his skipper for the Shamrock he will enter in the international yacht races planned for 1926

The challenger for America's cup went to the jail and exacted from Aemilius Jarvis serving a six months sentence there a promise to pilot the yacht for him Jarvis was sentenced in connection with commissions he received in bond deals

SHAKE UP PROBABLE

ALBANY Nov 29—According to [illegible] a drastic shake up in the federal prohibition enforcement agents in the state is imminent and will become effective within a week or ten days

U. S. Department Turns Back a Big Sum To Treasury

WASHINGTON Nov 29—The campaign for governmental economy resulted today in the interior department turning back into the treasury $25 128 786 unspent from its last appropriation

Nearly all of this amount was saved in the pension bureau it alone turning back $23 000 000

Soap Production In America Large

WASHINGTON, Nov 29—The United States produced approximately $300 000 000 worth of soap in 1924

This smashes previous records and indicates that America is not only the cleanest nation in the world, but furnishes a bigger per cent of cleaning material for the earth than any other country

Department of commerce figures today showed that the 1923 soap production of about $276,000,000 was an increase of 15 per cent over 1921 The census bureau announced that of 270 establishments producing soap, twenty one were located in California.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2 00pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	5 55pm
8 15am	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	1 50am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	10 00am
8 00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2 55pm
6 00pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	8 45pm
9 30pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	12 30am
10 45am	Omaha via Ashland *	10 30am
1 20pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	5 45pm
2 05am	Denver Calif Flyer *	5 05am
6 10pm	Denver Calif Flyer *	1 35pm
11 10am	Hastings McCook Local*	8 50pm
11 15am	Hast Kearney Local **	1 35pm
6 15pm	Hast & Sutton Local *	10 30am
6 30pm	Seattle via Billings N P *	1 00pm
2 15am	Seattle via Billings C N *	1[illegible] 05am
11 00am	Burwell Sargent Local*	3 50pm
11 05am	Brok Bow Seneca Lcl *	3 50pm
6 10pm	Columbus — Garland *	10 15am
8 00am	Columbus Accom **	5 30pm
1 40pm	St L—St J—K C Ex *	5 35pm
1[illegible] 35am	St L St J K C Lx *	1 35am
10 50am	Beatrice Wymore Locl*	4 15pm
3 00pm	Neb City Falls City Ll	10 25am
5 55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl **	9 50am
1 40pm	Sioux City Local *	8 20pm
4 15pm	Table Rock Local	10 15am
Leaves	**Rock Island**	**Arrives**
12 37am	Chicago Limited *	1 40am
3 35pm	Colorado Express **	1 12pm
1 12pm	Chicago Fast Mail *	3 35pm
1 40am	Rocky Mount Limited*	12 37am
6 55pm	Kans Okla Texas *	11 25am
11 25am	Co Bluffs & Omaha *	6 55pm
Leaves	**Union Pacific**	**Arrives**
7 10am	Manhattan and [illegible] *	8 10pm
9 00am	Omaha & Intermediate*	4 [illegible]5pm
4 25pm	Beatrice Passenger *	9 00am
7 10am	Central City Pass Daily	5 00pm
2 15pm	Grand Island & West *	11 00am
10 45am	Topeka & K C Daily	5 05pm
5 05pm	Omaha Daily	10 45am
Leaves	**Missouri Pacific**	**Arrives**
7 30pm	Local Freight Union**	6 25am
7 05am	Kans City & St Louis*	5 15pm
10 35pm	Kans City & St Louis*	5 00am
Leaves	**Northwestern**	**Arrives**
6 [illegible]0am	Fremont Albion Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha **	7 35pm
4 00pm	Chicago Sioux City Twin Cities Rochester Deadwood Lander *	10 05am
5 55pm	Fremont—Sunday only	

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES

1 a m	18	11 a m	30
2 a m	16	12 noon	38
3 a m	14	1 p m	43
4 a m	13	2 p m	49
5 a m	14	3 p m	51
6 a m	16	4 p m	55
7 a m	18	5 p m	54
8 a m	19	6 p m	52
9 a m	[illegible]	[illegible] p m	50
10 a m	25		

Sunrise [illegible] a m sunset 5 00 p m Highest temperature [illegible] degrees lowest temperature 13 degrees mean temperature [illegible] degrees which is 1 degree above normal

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	18	1[illegible]	[illegible]8
12 30 P M	40	34	60
7 00 P M	50	40	41

Prevailing direction of wind south Highest velocity 17 miles per hour Height of barometer at 7 p m 29 [illegible] inches Precipitation for last 24 hours 0

THOMAS A BLAIR
Meteorologist

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Stations	High	Pre
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	44	0
Boston	44	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	0
Cheyenne	58	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	0
Denver	[illegible]	00
Des Moines	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Los Angeles	56	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	2
Memphis	46	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	0	[illegible]
New Orleans	54	[illegible]
New York	42	[illegible]
North Platte	56	00
Oklahoma City	58	0
Omaha	43	[illegible]
Phoenix	56	0
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland Ore	[illegible]	0
Rapid City	60	[illegible]
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sault Ste Marie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	40	0
Winnipeg	26	00

CANNON AIMED AT EGYPTIANS

Artillery Fire Used On Natives By British Troops Saturday For First Time Since Trouble Over Stack's Death.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN NEW BOMBARDMENT

Warning Issued That Further Attempts At Rebellion Will Be Met By Executions Before Firing Squads.

TO SEND NEW TROOPS.

MALTA, Nov. 29.—England tonight ordered troops and aircraft to the disaffected districts of Egypt.

It was announced at the naval base here that a battalion of the famous Gordon Highlanders would embark for Egypt on Tuesday.

With the transport ship carrying this detachment will go the aircraft carrier Eagle.

(International News Service.)

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 29.—Wherever Egypt turned tonight it stared into the throat of a cannon.

For the first time since agitation seized the country over Britain's reprisals for the murder of Sir Lee Stack, Sudanese governor-general, artillery fire was used upon the natives this afternoon.

Big guns tore down a house in Khartoum wherein the mutinous Sudanese troops, who killed three doctors in attacking a hospital, had barricaded themselves. Fourteen natives were killed and those of the mutineers not killed were captured by the English troops.

That was only one of the meagre reports of violence that seeped through disabled telegraph wires from Khartoum. There came also reports of mob fighting in the streets, but the serious consequences mentioned were not described fully.

Warning Issued.

Warning was broadcast throughout the country this evening that any more attempts at rebellion would be met with executions before firing squads. Sudanese troops were cautioned that members of any organization in which mutiny originates would be executed—a practice in use in military organizations of many countries to induce non-mutineers to report the activities of rebellion fomenters.

British reinforcements for the English troops in the Sudan are on their way south. Heavy guard is being kept over all munitions to prevent Egyptians, whose stocks are low, from replenishing them.

The British are preparing for further outbreaks in the Sudan, violence in that country has been confined thus far to Khartoum.

Forced Into Battle.

According to official reports, the attack upon the mutinous band was made only after the most severe provocation. When the mutiny started British troops endeavored to quell it without use of arms, but the natives having taken arms, including machine guns, fired and the Highlanders were forced into open battle after two officers had been lost.

The native troops were barricaded for the night and remained unmolested though surrounded. Today an attack was launched in an attempt to dislodge them.

It soon became evident that frontal attack upon the native troops could only be costly in casualties as the Sudanese fought desperately.

During a lull in the attack, officers conferred, and a result light field pieces appeared.

The natives' refuge crumpled before the new and heavier assault and the compound became a shambles.

Such natives as remained alive after a few minutes of artillery fire, surrendered.

Gratified With Results In Red Cross Roll Call

OMAHA Nov. 29.—With the close of the eighth annual Red Cross roll call Thanksgiving day, Leonard W. Trester, Omaha, state director of the roll call through John Rahel associate director issued a statement saying the number of members enrolled will compare favorably with the number enrolled in Nebraska a year ago.

Many chapters over the state which have not been able to start their roll call on the opening date will continue through until December 10, it is said.

One of the record enrollments reported at state headquarters was that by Rev. Zalud, pastor of the St. Wenceslus Catholic church of Bee, Neb. who enrolled 41 new members on Red Cross Sunday for the Seward county chapter. This was a record in proportion to the potential membership possible to obtain in that community.

Many other chapters have made similar fine records, said Mr. Trester.

Radio broadcasting has been a feature of the roll call this year with the big Nebraska stations permitting Red Cross speakers to broadcast every night since Armistice night.

Reports from the roll call in other states indicate there is still a great interest in the work of the Red Cross.

Mayor F. C. Zehrung Proclaims Tuesday "Stay at Home" Day

"It is of vital importance to the people of Lincoln that the drive for funds for the Community Chest for 1925 be successful. There is nothing in which Lincoln should be more interested than this move.. Lincoln's philanthropies cannot live without the aid of the people. The people cannot ignore them. They belong to the people.

"In adopting the Community Chest method of raising money with which to give relief to needy through the welfare societies; and for the further purpose of caring for the character building agencies, Lincoln has taken the proper step in handling its benevolences. The chest eliminates duplication; reduces the cost of relief to a minimum; does away with repeated drives for each organization and confines the work to a single drive once a year, thereby relieving the men making the drives from the necessity of leaving their business fourteen times every twelve months; it reduces materially the cost of raising the money.

"The campaign is in full swing. Next Tuesday afternoon and evening it is planned to send 1,000 workers into the residential districts in an effort to finish the work in a single day. To this end the day has been designated as "Stay At Home Day," and I hope those who have not already given will remain at home and make their subscriptions when the solicitors call.

"Every adult in the city should give to the Community Chest. It is a duty which no one can conscientiously shirk. The responsibility is yours.

"F. C. ZEHRUNG,
"Mayor."

RETURN TRUSTIES TO REFORMATORY

Carr Comes Back of Own Accord; Prichard Not Apprehended.

The three trusties from the state reformatory, who were sent to Nebraska City a few days ago to aid in the demolishing of an old building at the state school for the blind, were brought back to Lincoln Saturday by Superintendent Gus Miller.

Roy Carr, one of the two boys who made their escape Wednesday, was among those returned. Carr came back of his own accord to rejoin the trusties at Nebraska City. Castle Pritchard has not been apprehended.

Carr told Superintendent Miller that when he first left Nebraska City he had planned to escape for good, but after thinking it over appreciated the fact that he had been trusted and decided to return. He slipped back Friday night without disturbing anyone and was found in his bed Saturday morning.

"He will be punished for violating the trust but the fact that he returned of his own accord will be taken into consideration," Superintendent Miller said.

Rehearing Denied In Suit Involving Assessment Method

A rehearing has been denied by the Nebraska supreme court in the suit which it recently decided in favor of the state board of equalization, upholding that body in its method of assessing terminal taxes of railroad companies, and denying the petition by H. E. Kuppinger, Omaha attorney for 30 or 40 branch line towns, to require the board to change its system.

The high bench has also refused rehearings in two criminal cases, Phillips vs. State, from Pawnee county, and Thiede vs. State, from Adams.

Motions for rehearing have been overruled in the following civil cases:

Farmers' State bank of Craig vs. Lydick.

Culver, administrator, vs. Union Pacific railroad.

McCord-Brady Co., vs. Bolin.

State ex rel Davis vs. Farmers' State bank of Winside.

Hampton vs. Shea.

Pictures Done By Viennese Children Shown at University

Dr. H. C. Kollar discussed the work of Viennese school children under Prof. Cijek and exhibited samples of their work at a meeting in the university art gallery Saturday evening which was arranged by the Thursday Evening Lecture circle. Mrs. John Stewart was in charge.

Dr. Kollar is touring America with an exhibit of the work done in Vienna which is now on display at the Omaha public library and he is speaking in the interest of a movement to allow children to develop taste and a sense for beauty by providing them with the raw materials needed for artistic work.

The exhibition, he says, shows what can be done by children from 5 to 20 years old if they are allowed to find their own sources and prepare their work unguided and unassisted. The pupils of Professor Cijek are poor children, he declared. Such training helps them prepare for both their avocational and vocational life, it is contended.

Family Says "Ma" Ferguson Will Make Own Inauguration Frock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 29.—There will be no Fifth avenue creations to dazzle the eye and rock the family exchequer when little "Ma" Ferguson steps up to take the gubernatorial oath next January—in fact, certain members of the family whispered today that "Ma" was seriously considering "cutting out her own frock."

And thus burst another bubble, for rumor had it a whole battalion of Fifth avenue creators were preparing to arise to the occasion.

That more women will be interested in her dress than address was the gentle pun offered by Josephus Daniels on his recent visit with the Fergusons and "Ma" put out the following today for female consumption

"She will have two special dresses for the event—a simple, unpretentious outfit, possibly a suit effect, for the outside ceremonies and an evening gown for the all-night dance, probably with a mild shot of the dazzle."

On the subject of dresses and dancing, the latter having worked up the Baptist state convention to the point of passing a resolution condemning the ball, "Ma" hastened to make known that the Methodist atmosphere of her schooling would not be transplanted to the gubernatorial ball room—for the spectators—nor to the capitol— for the employes.

"Personally, my Methodist training would never permit me to learn the waltz, fox trot or the more recent jazz and I don't intend to alter the channel of life-time principles now, but that doesn't mean Old Man Gloom will chaperone the party.

"Anybody who wants to dance certainly won't find any opposition from me. They can dance all night or stage a marathon as long as it doesn't interfere with the legislature. This same attitude goes for the report that I would not permit any female state employes to smoke or bob their hair."

CHEST DRIVE IN HOME DISTRICTS STARTS TUESDAY

Hope to Complete Canvass In Single Day—Will Visit Every Family.

Campaign Officials Tell Of Work of the Various Organizations.

One thousand men and women Tuesday afternoon will begin the Community Chest home visitation campaign in the residential district, in an effort to finish the chest drive for funds for 1925, it was announced Saturday afternoon at the campaign headquarters. It is the intention of the leaders to continue the drive through the afternoon and evening and complete the canvass in a single day.

To the end that the committee's plans may be completed as outlined, Tuesday afternoon and evening has been designated as "Stay At Home Day," and Mayor Frank Zehrung has issued a statement in which besides stressing the importance of the Chest to the city, he asks every person who has not yet done so, to make their subscription when the solicitors call. He also urged that "at least one gift from each family" be made a reality.

In making the solicitation Tuesday the leaders will employ the same plan as was used during the summer for the church home visitation. Many of the same captains and workers also will be used.

Final instructions to the workers will be given at a mass meeting which will be held at the First Christian church Monday evening at 7:30.

Though six of the ten days allotted for the raising of the $118,000 have passed and the half way mark has not yet been reached, the campaign executive committee is hopeful that the final checkup will find the figures stopping those set for the retail and industrial districts. The amount pledged Saturday night was reported as having passed that subscribed during the same period a year ago.

Reports made by the solicitors at the noon meetings at campaign headquarters during the week are to the effect that for the most part there have been few reductions in pledges this year, compared with those of a year ago. Many have increased their gift, it was said, on the ground that it was better to give a larger mount than to spread the money and time out among at least fourteen separate drives, which would be made without the Chest.

Explain Use of Funds.

Explaining the channels into which the Community Chest funds are diverted, speakers at headqurters Saturday, said:

"Boy Scouts—Efforts given to character building; building for a better manhood in the future. A Scout or a man who had been a Scout has never been known to be arrested and convicted of crime. In fire prevention work in Lincoln, it has been said by Louis C. Hansen, chief of the fire department, that the scouts save the city more money every year than the organization received from the Chest."

"In the Camp Fire girls the future womanhood of the city is built. Here the girls are taught the beauty of the home and home building in addition to creating love for the home, character, physical strength, self reliance and Christianity.

"The council of social agencies, is the clearing house of all the welfare societies and character building organizations, in the distribution of relief. It more than saves its upkeep annually through reduction in duplication of effort.

"The Humane society looks to the welfare of children and dumb animals, and is said to return to the community each year rehabilitated animals far in excess of the sum it derives from the Chest as a participating agency. The society's value as a protection and guardian to the child cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, it was said.

"In addition to its work of gathering and distributing relief the Social Welfare society administers to the afflicted, and acts as an agency for the restortion of broken homes, homes where parents aro about to separate, or where one or the other has already gone. Derelicts drifting through town during the winter are also cared for here, given work to pay for their keep, and provided with jobs wherever possible.

"In many respects the work of the People's City Mission is similar to that of the Social Welfare society. The Mission, however, has the spiritual element also, as does the Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare society, and St. Vincent De Paul. While relief is stressed in each of these organizations, so also is the uplift work, each organization working in a separate channel of the city's social life. They are the "poor man's club."

"The mission of the Y. M. C. A. among young men is the same as that of the Y. W. C. A. among young women. Annually in these two institutions, hundreds of young men and women of the city are being moulded into outstanding leaders in the business, educational, social and spiritual world.

"Making a survey of the conditions of ex-service men of the city; investigating their reltions with the Veterans bureau; caring for 1,287 compensation claims, eleven insurance claims; 329 bonus applications; 826 reference calls; and 523 follow-ups, is but a part of the work done by the Red Cross during the past year. And the soldier relief and aid work is but a small part of the work done by the Red Cross. it also fosters the work of the Junior Red Cross and carries on in life saving and first aid work to a high degree."

Art Gallery Open Sunday

The art gallery of the University of Nebraska will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when paintings of the southwest, by Howard Ashman Patterson will be on exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be present at the exhibition, and will talk informally about the pictures to those who are interested.

FLEISHHAAKERS RESIGN.

CAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Mortimer and Herber Fleishhaaker, well-known California power magnates, resigned late today from the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, of the Great Western Power Co. of California, according to an announcement here tonight following a meeting of the board of directors.

A Coast Guard Cutter Ashore

SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 29.— The United States coast guard cutter, Arcata, nemesis of Puget Sound rum runners, went ashore on Parker reef, in the Gulf of Georgia today, according to radio advices received here.

The Pacific Salvage Co.'s vessel from Victoria and the coast guard cutter Snohomish went to the aid of the stranded Arcata. A heavy fog is blamed for the grounding of the vessel.

WORLD INSTITUTE OPENS THURSDAY

Four Day Program Offered By Presbyterian Churches Of City.

Many Interesting Curios From Foreign Countries To Be Shown.

With the aid of motion pictures, costume dramatizations, stereopticon lectures, world-informing addresses and hundreds of curios, the foreign nations of the world will be brought to Lincoln the latter part of this week when the World Visual institute, conducted by A. Gordon Bradt of Chicago under the auspices of the Presbyterian churches of Lincoln, is held at Westminster church, Twenty-third and Garfield streets.

The four days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 4 to 7, will be given over to the institute. During the mornings the curio exhibits and dramatizations of life in China, India, Siam, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Syria, Palestine, Persia and Latin America will be shown for the school children.

Dr. Frank W. Bible, formerly of China, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, Lucius E. Smith, M. D., of Spanish Guinea, West Africa and A. Gordon Bradt, world traveler, are the principal speakers for the evening meetings.

The Thursday evening program at Westminster includes native Japanese music in costume, stereopticon lecture, "Our Answer to a Wondering World," by Mr. Bradt, dramatization on China, "Precious Flower and the Flies," by the Westmister players, and motion pictures, "Up Country in Siam."

On Friday evening Dr. Bible will speak at a young people's supper at the Second Presbyterian church at 6:15 o'clock, and will also address the popular evening meeting at Westminister, following which the First Church players will present "Sunlight or Candlelight," a dramatization on Japan, and motion pictures on Japan in natural colors will be shown.

Mr. Bradt will address the Saturday evening meeting on "The New World Geography and What It Means to You," illustrated by colored slides. Miss Pauline Gellatly will give an impersonation. "The Story of Little Ming," and motion pictures, "India's Three Hundred Million" will be shown.

In the four Presbyterian churches of the city Sunday morning at the church school hour the "Twenty-four Hour a Day Station Plan" will be presented. At the morning services Dr. L. E. Smith of West Africa will speak at Westminster, Lincoln; Mr. Bradt at the Second church and Rev. Edward P. Westphal, director of religious education for the synod of Nebraska, at Westminster church of University Place.

Dr. Smith will address a popular mass meeting for men at the Second church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sunday evening Dr. Smith will present an illustrated address "As We See It in Africa" at the First Presbyterian church. There will also be foreign music on India in costume a dramatization, "One Day in India" by the Second church players and motion pictures on China, "Kwang-Chow-Fu."

The booths for the curio exhibits will be placed in the basement at Westminster church and the 200 specimens which are brought by Mr. Bradt are being supplemented by hundreds of others from Lincoln people.

Road Conditions

Conditions of roads in this vicinity were reported Saturday by the Lincoln Automobile club as follows:

Roads in the vicinity of Lincoln are again good, after the light snow two days ago. Many of the tourists who now pass through Lincoln are enroute to Florida, but the majority are going to Los Angeles or points in California.

D. L. D. No. 7 to Omaha, is generally good. From Gretna, the route north to either Pacific street or Dodge street into Omaha is recommended.

D. L. D. No. 7 and Harding highway to Hastings, very good. The gravel is well settled. Hastings to McCook, unusually good. Rough in spots to the Nebraska state line, and fine into Denver.

Harding highway to Nebraska City via Syracuse, is good.

S. Y. A. No. 11, rough from end of paving west to Woodlawn. Good to Seward and Grand Island. Lincoln highway No. 6 west, fair to good.

C. H. No. 9, good to Beatrice and Marysville.

C. H. No. 9 to Fremont, good to Oakland. No. 5 to Sioux City, good.

East O to Union, No. 11 good. K. T. No. 5 through Nebraska, very good. Plattsmouth ferry was not running on account of ice Saturday.

To Crete: Asylum road very good or South Fourteenth No. 9 is good.

R. V. to Raymond and Valparaiso, good.

To Malcolm, Garland and David City, good.

L. S. good to Sterling, via College View, Cheney and Bennet.

Roads good to Tecumseh.

Meridian No. 4, good. Golden Rod No. 3 generally good. Rough in spots in western Nebraska.

Iowa roads are good. White Pole No. 7 is good to Des Moines and Davenport to Chicago. Lincoln highway No. 6 is fair to good.

To Kansas City, the road via Nebraska City, Holton and Topeka is recommended.

To Los Angeles, the extreme southern route, due to the cold weather and snow in parts of New Mexico and Arizona, is recommended.

To Florida, No. 7 to Des Moines, Chicago Heights, Danvill, Indianapolis, Nashville and Jacksonville is recommended.

PLAN SERVICES FOR COMPOSER

An Impressive Funeral Arranged For Giacoma Puccini.

Wife Of Deceased, Herself Ill, Expected In Brussels Sunday.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29.—An impressive funeral arranged by Belgian authorities in co-operation with the Italian colony is planned for Giacoma Puccini, world famous operatic composer, who died here today from a heart attack brought on by infection following a throat operation.

The wife of the composer, herself suffering from a throat complication, is expected to arrive here from Italy tomorrow. Puccini's son and daughter were at his bedside when death came.

Puccini's recovery had seemed certain after a three hour radium treatment Tuesday to two small tumors in his throat. The condition of the composer became worse last night and early today, the Apostolic muncio administered the last sacrament.

His body will lie in state up to the time of the funeral and throngs of music lovers will pass the bier. Hundreds of telegrams and cable messages of sympathy were being received here tonight.

Few modern composers have been as generally beloved by Americans as Puccini.

In recognition of this sentiment, scores of his "The Girl of the Golden West," were laid in the United States and the flavor of its music is decidedly American.

Modern composers seldom have written as well and as frequently as Puccini. Massenet has as many operas to his credit, but performances of them are not nearly so frequent as those of "La Tosca," "Manon Lescaut," "Madam Butterfly," "The Girl of the Golden West," and other favorites.

Born in Lucca, Italy, in 1858, Puccini early showed evidences of talent. He came from a family that over a period of five unbroken generations had yielded famous musicians.

He received a pension from the Queen of Italy on the basis of his early reputation that entitled him to study at the Milan conservatoire, where he was tutored by Amilor Poncinelli. Then he wrote "Sinfonia Capriccio," and a one act opera, "Le Villi."

There followed, among others, "Manon Lescaut" in 1893, La Boheme, 1896, La Tosca, 1900 , and these three successes brought him the fame and reputation that has enhanced by his later works.

COTTON PRICES FORCED DOWN

Crop Estimates Cause Pressure In U. S. Markets During Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cotton crop estimates which predicted as high as 130,431 bales for the year caused pressure in the cotton markets during the week, New York showing a break of about 100 points from Tuesday's high.

May wheat sold up to 164¼ on Monday after a bearish market the previous week. About 75 per cent more wheat now has left the farmer's hands than at the same time last year.

Exportation of 200,000,000 bushels is indicated by the end of December. Visible supply of wheat showed a decrease of 1,234,000 bushels.

Prices again moved upward. Twenty industrial stocks show an average of 111.14 against 108.21 last week and 92.32 a year ago. The level of rail stocks and of bonds was higher only by a matter of cents.

Call money ranged from 2 to 4 per cent, while 60 day loans brought 3 per cent and commercial paper 3¼. Sterling exchange was virtually unchanged, the franc was lower.

Farm Bureau to Stage Annual County Meeting

Three hundred and fifty Lancaster county farmers are expected to attend the annual meeting of the farm bureau which will be held in the Grand hotel, December 3, according to reports received at the office of the county extension agent Saturday afternoon. There were 300 present at the meeting a year ago.

The list of speakers includes Newton W. Gaines, community specialist; Florence J. Atwood, state extension agent in foods and nutrition; and W. H. Brokaw, director of extension work for the college of agriculture. The county agent will give his report and there will be special musical numbers. The first session is to be a business meeting at 10:30, and the program will be continued in the afternoon.

Farmers are invited to come prepared to voice their opinions on any problems of community-wide interest, in a letter sent out from the county agent's office, and are asked to make reservations at the office of the farm bureau.

Rules Cabaret Performers May Practice Wiles

CHICAGO, ov. 29. — Tickling under the chin and otherwise practicing their wiles on receptive patrons is entirely within the rights of fair cabaret entertainers, Judge Joseph David today ruled in the Superior court.

"Recently I was at a certain cabaret where women were doing this very thing," the court remarked, "I cannot see any harm in the practice."

Judge David granted a writ of mandamus to Louis Le Blanc, compelling the city to restore his carbaret, closed two months ago when one man was shot in an affray which started in a row over the attentions of a dancer.

NATIONS WILL VIE FOR WORLD TRADE

Predict 1925 to See Greatest Commercial Conflict In History.

Prospects Point to Spread of Worldwide Prosperity Ahead.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A new world "war"—the greatest commercial conflict in all history—will be waged in 1925 for possession of the markets of the earth.

This prediction was made by department of commerce experts tonight.

A general survey of conditions by various governmental departments indicated that not since 1914, when the great war turned the world topsy-turvy, have prospects pointed to the spread of a world wide prosperity as appear reasonably certain for the new year.

With the exception of the Far East, most of the principal nations are on a sounder financial footing than at any time since the flare of war blazed over Europe. They are prepared for the great drive for world marts.

The United States, Great Britain, France and Germany will be the principal contenders. Officials confidently predicted that America's foreign trade, which this year will reach eight eight billion dollars, will be boosted to the ten billion mark in 1925.

Among the initial moves in the campaign for world trade will be an effort at negotiation of trade agreements and commercial treaties. European countries are expected to seek favorable treaties with South American countries where they have already made inroads on commerce which normally belongs to the United States.

No surprise will be occasioned here if Premier Baldwin re-established the McKenna duties, to protect certain British industries, that were abolished by former Premier Macdonald. Establishment of this protective tariff will be felt by American exporters to Great Britain.

Many Prominent Persons Witness Army-Navy Game

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—In addition to President and Mrs. Coolidge, a galaxy of society leaders, statesmen, congressmen and army and navy officers witnessed the service football game here this afternoon.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Secretary of War Weeks, C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Senators Weller and Bruce and Col. C. O. Sherrill, the president's military aide, were among those in the presidential party.

Military leaders present included General Hines, Admiral Wilson and Admiral Eberle. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Blair occupied boxes.

The gathering was riotous with color. Midshipmen showered blue and gold confetti upon the women's bright hats and fur coats, to which the sea of uniforms contrasted brilliantly.

Before the game the Coolidges and Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were entertained by Mayor Howard Jackson.

Ford Is Building World's Largest Electric Engine

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—The largest and most powerful electric locomotive in the world is being built by Henry Ford for use on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, it was announced today.

The engine will be 117 feet long, 15 feet high and 10 feet wide. It will have sixteen 250-horsepower motors, with sixteen pairs of driving wheels and will be capable of hauling a train of 150 or more loaded cars. The engine will be used for freight service exclusively.

Mexico Preparing To Acclaim Calles New President Sunday

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—The republic of Mexico hung up its last garland and tacked up its last bunting today for the fete tomorrow when it will reward with its hardest job and biggest honor a man who has won distinction by serving it with the textbook, no less the bayonet.

At noon it will acclaim as its new president Plutarco Elias Calles, farmer, schoolmaster, soldier and statesman who came from obscurify and educated himself in a manner much like that of the rail splitter president of the sister republic north of the Rio Grande.

Calles will take the office being vacated by Alvaro Obregon with peaceful pomp seldom seen in Mexico since Aztec days. He will be inaugurated in a big stadium before a crowd in which the citizens who elected him will predominate. The background will be speckled with color, for Mexico is going to wear its chocolate soldier uniforms designed for occasions of state.

There will be good cause for this display of gold braid, brass buttons, sashes, cokades, spurs and swords, for it will be only the second time in Mexican history that one legally elected president succeeded another legally elected president without revolution, coups, assassinatons or bloodshed.

Standing at President-elect Calles' right when Filberto Gobez, the president of the chamber of deputies, administers the oath, will be the retiring president Obregon.

The first official act of the new president doubtless will be a selection of a cabinet. It seems certain now that the "gobernacion" or chief of the staff will be Gilberto Valenzuela, who was under-secretary in this portfolio when Calles held it.

All during this week diplomatic delegations and trade union delegates from many countries have been arriving for the ceremony. Among them at the stadium will be 300 Americans trade unionists led by Samuel Gompers.

Mutiny Of Sudanese Quickly And Methodically Put Down By British Shot and Shell

Note — The following dispatch from Cairo contains the first detailed account of the mutiny in Khartoum by two platoons of Soudanese infantry, who left their barracks Thursday evening.

(Copyright 1924 by United Press.)

CAIRO, Nov. 29.—The crash of British shells demolishing a hospital compound on the bank of the slow moving blue Nile where a few score mutinous Sudanese had taken refuge under cover of night awoke Khartoum Friday.

For a few hours shells screamed overhead, bursting with devastating effect and raising great clouds of smoke and mortar dust in the compound, or falling harmlessly into the river beyond.

The British were smashing a mutiny exclusively and methodically.

Thursday evening, after a day's ominous grumblings among some dissatisfied platoons of blacks had given warning of trouble, about 200 Sudanese troops mutinied and left their barracks. The cause of their dissatisfaction appeared to be that their regular officers had been taken from the batallion and British sub-officials substituted.

To make matters worse, the Sudanese took with them two Vickers guns of the modern, rapid fire type.

Met By Highlanders.

The road of the mutineers, whose departure for the desert had been unimpeded up to this period, lay past the military post on the Nile, and here a platoon of rugged, picturesque Highlanders encountered them.

For a time the Highlanders, without attacking, blocked the path of the unofficered blacks. The latter muttered menacingly in Arabic, but for a time the two little forces, the one staunchly loyal, the other aggressively mutinous, faced one another.

At this juncture the acting sirdar came hurrying to the scene.

With magnificent indifference to danger, Col. Huddleston Pasha strode between the two groups and up to the Sudanese. Standing within a few yards of them, he commanded them to return to their barracks.

Every opportunity was given the blacks to withdraw, for the British were anxious above everything else not to precipitate bloodshed.

In the end there was nothing to do but order the Highlanders, who had been waiting stolidly, to open fire.

Fire On Mutineers.

A volley poured into the huddled ranks of the mutinous platoons. Several fell dead and others were wounded, but they immediately returned the fire, fighting like cornered rats with fanatical fury.

Rifles and machine guns spat fire at the Highland ranks. The Highlanders' officers took up positions in the van and were exposed to the blacks' fire.

Two officers fell dead. Eight privates were wounded.

A rush for the military hospital compound was started. Leaving their dead and wounded, the Sudanese dashed into the hospital grounds.

A British doctor and two Syrian doctors who were in the path of the natives, were cut down and killed.

By this time, darkness had fallen and it was impracticable to attempt to rout out the blacks until Friday morning.

Clear Out Rebels.

As soon as the great read sun had pushed its burning rim over the desert horizon today, the British troops were ordered in to clear out the rebels.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Sudanese had been well behaved, and the situation, despite its menace, was well in hand.

CANADIAN SKIPS BIG BOOZE BOND

Attorney Forfeits $10,000 Bail Rather Than Face Liquor Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The $10,000 cash bail put up by Frederick R. Anderson, prominent Vancouver, B. C., attorney, who was indicted here recently in connection with alleged rum smuggling activities from Canada to the United States of the Consolidated Exporters, Inc., of Vancouver, will stand forfeited Monday following word received tonight by local federal authorities that Anderson has fled to Vancouver, according to a statement issued by United States District Attrney Sterling Carr, who is waging a relentless campaign against violators of the prohibition law.

In his statement tonight, District Attorney Carr scathingly denounced Anderson and Anderson's associates for their "defiance of the laws of the United States."

Anderson's recent arrest and indictment on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead law caused a furor in San Francisco legal circles.

Japan Plans New Protest

TOKIO, Nov. 30.—(Sunday)—The Japanese foreign office is preparing to send a new protest to the Washington government against the recently enacted United States anti-Japanese exclusion law, it was learned here today.

Further negotiations in this connection are expected to be conducted with Washington through the new Japanese ambassador to be appointed before January, according to unofficial information here.

Lodge Secrets Lead To Quarrel; Divorce Asked

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 29.—Charging that his refusal to divulge secrets of the Masonic order to his wife precipitated a quarrel and eventually led to their separation, L. C. Willits of Muskogee, filed suit for divorce in the District court here today.

He alleged his wife kept him awake until 4 o'clock the morning following his iniation in an attempt to make him tell everything that happened during the ceremony.

They have been married ten years.

Jail Produces A Skipper For Lipton's Yacht

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 29.—Sir Thomas Lipton tonight recruited from the Toronto jail his skipper for the Shamrock he will enter in the international yacht races planned for 1926.

The challenger for America's cup went to the jail and exacted from Amilius Jarvis, serving a six months sentence there, a promise to pilot the yacht for him. Jarvis was sentenced in connection with commissions he received in bond deals.

SHAKE-UP PROBABLE.

ALBANY, Nov. 29.—According to reports here tonight a drastic shake-up in the federal prohibition enforcement agents in the state is imminent, and will become effective within a week or ten days.

U. S. Department Turns Back a Big Sum To Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The campaign for governmental economy resulted today in the interior department turning back into the treasury $25,128,786 unspent from its last appropriation.

Nearly all of this amount was saved in the pension bureau, it alone turning back $23,000,000.

Soap Production In America Large

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The United States produced approximately $300,000,000 worth of soap in 1924.

This smashes previous records and indicates that America is not only the cleanest nation in the world, but furnishes a bigger per cent of cleaning material for the earth than any other country.

Department of commerce figures today showed that the 1923 soap production of about $276,000,000 was an increase of 15 per cent over 1921. The census bureau announced that of 270 establishments producing soap, twenty-one were located in California.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:50am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	10:00am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	.Omaha via Ashland.*	10:30am
1:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
2:05am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer..*	5:05am
6:10pm	..Denver-Calif. Flyer..*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	.Hast.-Kearney Local.**	1:35pm
6:15pm	.Hast. & Sutton Local.*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:15am	Seattle via Bill'gs-G.N.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus – Garland..*	10:15am
8:00am	..Columbus Accom...**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:35am
10:50am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	4:15pm
3:00pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	9:50am
1:40pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm
4:15pm	...Table Rock Local...	10:15am
Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	...Chicago Limited...*	1:40am
3:35pm	...Colorado Express..**	1:12pm
1:12pm	..Chicago Fast Mail..*	3:35pm
1:40am	Rocky Mount. Limited*	12:37am
6:55pm	..Kans., Okla., Texas..	11:25am
11:25am	..Co. Bluffs & Omaha.*	6:55pm
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:10am	.Manhattan and K. C.*	8:10pm
9:00am	Omaha & Intermediate*	4:25pm
4:25pm	..Beatrice Passenger..*	9:00am
7:15am	Central City Pass. Daily	6:00pm
2:15pm	.Grand Island & West.*	11:00am
10:45am	.Topeka & K. C. Daily.	5:05pm
5:05pm	.....Omaha, Daily.....	10:45am
Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:30pm	.Local Freight, Union**	6:25am
7:05am	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kans. City & St. Louis*	8:00am
Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha........**	7:35pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander ....*	10:05am
5:55pm	.Fremont—Sunday only.	

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	18	11 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	16	12 noon	36
3 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	43
4 a. m.	13	2 p. m.	49
5 a. m.	14	3 p. m.	51
6 a. m.	16	4 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	19	6 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	25		

Sunrise, 7:32 a. m.; sunset, 5:00 p. m. Highest temperature, 55 degrees; loweset temperature, 13 degrees; mean temperature, 34 degrees, which is 1 degree above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	18	17	78
12:30 P. M.	40	34	50
7:00 P. M.	50	40	41

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 17 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.92 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.

THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	70	.00
Bismarck	50	.00
Boise	44	.00
Boston	44	.70
Buffalo	30	.00
Cheyenne	58	.00
Chicago	24	.00
Denver	66	.00
Des Moines	34	.00
Dodge City	70	.00
Dubuque	20	.00
Duluth	12	.06
Galveston	60	.00
Helena	40	.00
Huron	54	.00
Jacksonville	56	.00
Kansas City	44	.00
Lincoln	55	.00
Los Angeles	86	.00
Louisville	28	.02
Memphis	46	.00
Minneapolis	26	.00
Montreal	30	.04
New Orleans	54	.00
New York	42	.00
North Platte	56	.00
Oklahoma City	62	.00
Omaha	48	.00
Phoenix	86	.00
Pittsburgh	30	.00
Portland, Ore.	48	.00
Rapid City	60	.00
St. Louis	32	.00
Salt Lake City	42	.00
San Diego	76	.00
San Francisco	66	.00
Santa Fe	52	.00
Sault St. Marie	20	.04
Seattle	60	.00
Sheridan	62	.00
Sioux City	52	.00
Toledo	32	.00
Valentine	58	.00
Washington	40	.00
Winnipeg	26	.00

Just What Everybody Wants -- Read The "Christmas Gift Suggestions" And See!

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market 15c up; medium weight butchers, $8.50@9.15; packing sows and lights, $8.25@8.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
69	187	...	$8.00	48	263	...	$8.25
32	363	...	8.50	65	188	...	7.60
57	215	...	8.75	76	229	...	8.80
55	279	...	9.00	34	267	...	9.05
62	286	...	9.15				

CATTLE—Receipts, 325; market strong; fed steers and yearlings, $6.50@10.25, cows and heifers, $3.85@8.00; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.35; stockers and feeders, $5.00@6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200; market strong; western wooled lambs, $14.00@14.50; lambs, natives, $13.25@13.75; ewes, fat, $7.75@8.50; feeding lambs, $12.25@13.25.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs., $8.00@8.75; butcher hogs, 175 to 200 lbs., $7.50@7.75; light, 125 to 150 lbs., $5.00@6.00; packing sows, 300 to 450 lbs., $6.50@7.25; stags, $6@6c; top, $8.25.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.

Grains closed irregular in the short session today.

Wheat was up¼ to off ⅛ at the finish. Corn was from ¼ to 1c higher at the close. Oats closed from ⅛ to ¼c up.

There was plenty of bull news in the wheat market which advanced easily early and then began to slide off as trade slackened.

Corn, irregular at the stand, soon firmed up and then began to slide away, although holding firmer than wheat.

The oats market was featureless.

Provisions held strong throughout the short session.

Wheat futures opened unchanged to easier today, while corn and oats were irregular.

WHEAT—Wheat opened unchanged to ⅛c lower, with mixed commission house trade.

CORN—Corn opened ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, good buying developing after the opening with prices rallying.

OATS—Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower at the opening with trade small.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started strong, commission house realizing being offset by aggressive buying.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 725-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	162⅝–	163¼	161⅞	162⅝–	162⅝–
July..	142¼	143¼	142¼	142⅞	142⅞
Dec...	154¾@¼	155¼	153⅝	153⅞@¼	154⅝–
Corn					
May..	121¾–	122¾	120¾	121⅝–	120⅝–
July..	121⅛	123¾	121⅛	122¼	121⅞–
Dec...	113⅝	115	112⅝	113⅞@¼	113⅝–
Oats					
May..	58¾–	59	58¼	58⅝–	58⅝–
July..	57	57⅝	56⅞	57a	56⅞
Dec...	52⅝–	53–	52¼	52⅞–	52⅝
Rye					
May..	139¼@	139¼	137⅝	137⅝	139
Lard					
May..	1520	1550	1520	1532	1505

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Blg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec...	147½	147⅞	146¾	147a	147⅝
May...	154	154⅝	152⅞	153½a	154
July...	.....	.....	.....	.....	135⅝
Corn					
Dec...	106⅞	108	106⅝	107⅛	106⅝–
May...	112⅞	114⅛	112⅞	113⅞	112⅞
July..	115⅝	116	115	115½	114⅝

Kansas City Hay Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.

HAY—Unchanged.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
Cream, Poultry, Eggs
SAMUEL L. SHOSTAK
Phone B2061 217 So. 9th
Read Local Egg and Poultry Market

WE DISPOSE OF YOUR
DEAD STOCK AT NO COST
Lincoln Rendering
Works
(WEILER) FHONE B4700

LIVE POULTRY
We pay the following prices Lincoln:
Hens, choice over 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 15c
Hens, Leghorns, ...11c
Spring, choice 17c
Springs, Leghorns and black. 12c
Eggs No. 1 ....48c
Poultry Free From Feed.
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B1292 701 O St.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	24	27
Corn	215	472
Oats	45	93
OMAHA—		
Wheat	52	92
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats	19	[illegible]
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	120	232
Corn	55	[illegible]
Oats	18	[illegible]

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	14
Allis Chalmers	68
American Beet Sugar	47¼
American Agricultural	15¾
American Can	147⅝
American Car & Foundry	177½
American H & L	14
American Linseed	25
American Locomotive	86¼
[illegible]	[illegible]
American Steel Foundry	40¾
American Sugar Refining	49¾
American Tel & Tel	131¾
American Woolen	60¾
[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	41¾
Atchison	115½
Baldwin Locomotive	127¾
Baltimore & Ohio	71¾
Bethlehem Steel	46½
Butte & Superior	19⅝
California Petroleum	22¾
Canadian Pacific	155¾
Central Leather	19¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	91
Chicago & Northwestern	63½
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	16¾
Chile Copper	34⅞
Chino Copper	25
Colorado Fuel	41
Columbia Gas & Electric	45
Consolidated Gas	77⅝
Corn Products	41¾
Crucible Steel	70½
Cuba Cane Sugar	13¾
Delaware & Hudson	131¾
Erie	31½
Erie 1st Pf'd	42⅝
General Electric	279⅞
General Motors	80
Goodrich	35¼
Great Northern Pr.	70¾
Great Northern Ore	34½
Inspiration Copper	27⅞
Int. Nickel	24½
Int. Paper	50⅝
Kennecott	50⅝
Lehigh Valley	71
Marine	13
Marine Pr.	45
Miami Copper	22⅞
National Enamel & Stamp	29⅝
New York Central	117⅝
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	29¾
Norfolk & Western	125¼
Northern Pacific	70
Pure Oil	25
Pennsylvania	45¾
Pressed Steel Car	57¼
Ray Consolidated	17
Railway Steel Springs	127
Reading	67½
Republic Iron & Steel	54½
Southern Pacific	101½
Southern Railway	75⅝
Studebaker	44¼
Texas Co.	47¾
Tobacco Products	71¾
Union Pacific	150⅞
United Cigar Stores	62¼
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	85
U. S. Rubber	40½
U. S. Steel	117¾
Utah Copper	81
Westinghouse	64⅞
White Motors	65
Willys Overland	10⅛
American International	34¾
Sinclair Oil	17⅝
Nevada Cons	14½
Keystone	[illegible]
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	117⅛
Coca Cola	79
Freeport Texas	11⅝
General Asphalt	52⅝
Gulf States Steel	81⅞
Int'l. Harvester	102¾
Louis & Nash	104
Mack Truck	112⅞
Marland Oil	35⅞
Middle States Oil	1⅝
Nat'l. Dept. Stores	39⅞
Owen Bottle	42½
Pacific Oil	54⅝
Pan-American Pete	55¾
Prod & Ref.	29
Remington	48½
Royal Dutch	45⅞
Sears Roebuck	139⅞
S. L. & San Fran	61⅞
Simms Pete	18
Stewart Warner	62⅝
Vanadium Steel	30⅝
Famous Players	91⅝
Hudson Motors	30¼

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Liberty Bonds at 1 p. m.—3½'s, 100.23; first 4¼'s, 101.27; second 4¼'s, 101.3; third 4¼'s, 101.14; fourth 4¼'s, 102.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 100.25; first 4¼'s, 101.27; second 4¼'s, 101.4; third 4¼'s, 101.17; fourth 4¼'s, 102; new 4¼'s, 105.11.

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 42c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 17c; under 4 lbs., lb., 15c; Leghorn hens, lb., 14c; springs, lb., 16c; Leghorn springs, lb., 14c; rocks, lb., 9c; ducks, lb., 13c; geese, lb., 12c; turkeys, lb., 22c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

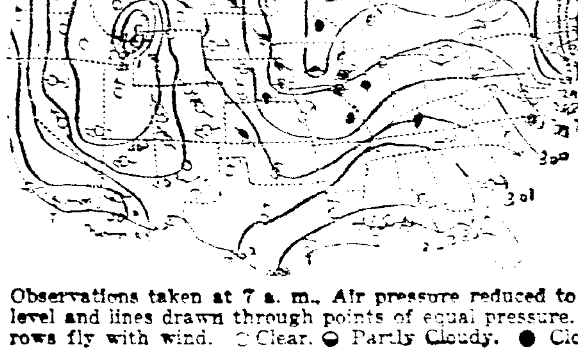
FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market firmer; spring patents, $8.00@8.50; clears, $7.00@7.75; soft winter straights, $7.50@7.75; hard winter straights, $7.75@8.00; patents, $8.00@8.50; clears, $6.75@7.25.

See Doll
Display in
Our Furniture
Window

Proudfit's Toyland
The Kiddies'
Delight.
A pleasing, well arranged, complete stock here turns your shopping miles into shopping smiles.
"Lower Prices of Course"
R. S. Proudfit Co.
92 STEPS
South of 10 & O

Shop and
Save in
Proudfit's
Toyland.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. Ⓡ Rain. Ⓢ Snow. Ⓜ Report Missing.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

COTTON—Prices were steady at the opening of the market today with the opening prices 2 to 3 points higher. December opened at 23.46c, up 3 points; January at 23.55c, up 2, and March at 23.82c, up 2 points.

The market was steady at the close with final prices, 9 to 15 points lower. Spot cotton was quiet, down 10 points with middling uplands at 23.75.

Foreign Exchange.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain demand 4.62; cables 4.62¼. France demand 5.27; cables 5.27½. Belgium demand 4.85; cables 4.85½. Switzerland demand 19.29½; cables 19.31½. Italy demand 4.32¾; cables 4.34¼. Sweden demand 2.90; cables 2.94. Norway demand 14.77; cables 14.81. German marks 23.80. Greek drachma, demand and cables 1.78.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), market [illegible] Porto Ricos, 6.03c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, 7.15@7.50c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

POULTRY—Live, market weaker; broilers, 27c; chickens, 21@35c; fowls, 17@25c; turkeys, 25@35c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 15@25c; geese, 17c. Dressed, market steady; broilers, 24@35c; chickens, 25@45c; fowls, 18@31c; turkeys, 28@45c; ducks, 16@25c; geese, 15@24c.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

WHEAT—Market, barely steady; December, $1.84½; May, $1.62½; July, $1.42¾; No. 2 red winter, $1.75½ c. i. f. New York export basis, $1.74¾ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market firmer; No. 2 yellow, $1.32½; No. 2 mixed, $1.31¼.

OATS—(White)—Market steady; fancy clipped, 66@67½c; ordinary clipped, 61½@62½c; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 61@61½c; No. 3, 60c; No. 4, 58½c.

The Shop-o-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her A

BIG VALUES—In Diamond Rings. HARRIS-SARTOR JEWELRY CO. 1323 O St.

CANARY BIRDS FREE—Buy a cage and we will give you a good bird, but not a singer. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

COMFORT SHOES—For Grandma and Grandpa, soft, easy, $2.95 to $3.95. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

DIAMOND IMPORTERS—

WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM 25% TO 35% ON BLUE-WHITE PERFECT DIAMONDS. GUARANTEED. WEAR WHILE PAYING.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O ST.

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS, ELECTRIC IRONS, ELECTRICAL GIFTS OF ALL KINDS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone L-6662 and have a man call for demonstration, or see display at 805 Terminal Bldg.

FURS—Chokers in Stone Marten, Fitch, Mink, Baum Marten. Prices to suit every purse. Cadwallader Fur Co. B1520. 1010 Q St.

FURS FOR CHRISTMAS—Coats, Jacquettes, Capes, Chokers. Prices to suit every purse. Phone your order now. Cadwallader Fur Co. Phone B1520. 1010 Q St.

FOR SISTER—A pair of our black and beaver combination shoes. Hosiery to match. $2.95 to $3.49. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

FOR DAUGHTER—Party Slippers, Satin, patent, silver, gold. $4.95. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

HOSE—Ladies, in all sizes and shades, both silk and wool. Many attractive novelties. Magee's, Shoe Dept.

JEWEL SHOP—Has gifts that last for the entire family. Before choosing see our 1924 Holiday stock. Fenton B. Fleming.

LIVING GIFTS—Canary Birds, Love Birds, Parrots and other birds. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

LAMPS—Bridge and living room, beautiful shades, polychrome stands. An ideal gift for the home. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

NEW RINGS—Set with large stones—ruby, amethyst, onyx, etc. Fred Gardner & Son, Jewelers, 1006 O St.

NEW ELECTRIC—Sewing Machines, all complete, as low as $39.50. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L5369.

SAVE—Your Green Trading Stamps and get your gifts at the Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

THE BUTTONHOLE—Let us help you with your Xmas Gifts. Hemstitching, pleating, picoting, buttons and buttonhole making. 220 So. 13th.

WOODROW WASHER—Make this her happiest Christmas. Buy her a Woodrow Washer. The kind she has always wanted. H. Reusch, 1220 M St. B2444.

WRIST WATCHES—

$75.00 15-JEWEL 14-KT. WHITE GOLD CASES. SPECIAL FOR XMAS, ONLY $25.00—$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O ST.

$145 EDISON PHONOGRAPH—Like new, $75. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L5369.

Gifts for Him B

AUTO HEATERS—For all makes of cars. Give him a gift of comfort. Auto Outfitters Co., 227 So. 11th St.

AUTO HEATER—For comfort; Motometers for economy; Chains and Bumpers for safety. Prepare him for the cold and snow—he'll appreciate it. McPherren Tire Co., 205 So. 11th.

BUY HIM HOSE—He will appreciate a box of them. [illegible] them at Buck's Hosiery, 1035 "O" St.

BUY JEWELRY—On the club plan. Successors to Fred Gardner, 1142 O St.

BICYCLES—Big Xmas shipment. Be sure to see them. Tires, bicycle lights. BELOTE, the Bicycle Man, 139 N. 14.

BOYCE MOTOMETERS—An accessory that gives added appearance to any car. Any motorist is glad to get a motometer—they are truly a very useful Gift. These come in five sizes: DeLuxe, Standard, Universal, Junior and Midget. See Monogram Radiator Caps. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division.

CLYMER SPOTLIGHTS—Through the windshield spotlamp that is one of the latest accessories on the market and makes a very useful and ornamental Gift for the car. These Lamps are life-savers to nearly all motorists who use them and give added light to the car. Give him a Clymer Spotlight for Christmas. For sale at Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division.

CLOCKS FOR THE CAR—Eight-day rim wind and rim set clocks for the dash. These make useful Xmas Gifts and are now on display at the Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division, at 13th and Q Sts.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—

LADIES' OR GENTS' $75.00 DIAMOND RINGS FOR ONLY $49.50—$[illegible] DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O ST.

CIGAR LIGHTERS—The Cigar Lighters that make wonderful Xmas Gifts [illegible] Cigar Lighters. These Lighters are equipped with an automatic rewind cord that gives this Gift an added snap and usefulness. Nebraska Buick Auto Company, Supply Division, 13th and Q Sts.

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS for [illegible] accessories at lowest [illegible] in the state. FRAZIER TIRE CO., [illegible] So. 12th.

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone L-6662 and have a man call for demonstration or see display at 805 Terminal Bldg.

GET [illegible] CHRISTMAS GIFT with Green Trading Stamps from the Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

[illegible]

NEW [illegible] PHONOGRAPHS—Mahogany or walnut, $75. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L5369.

The Shop-o-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Him B

MONOGRAM RADIATOR CAPS—A very ornamental Radiator Cap which is theft proof. Locks to the radiator. Bar cap. A truly beautiful accessory that gives the finishing touch to any car. Equipped with shield upon which his lodge emblem or initial can be displayed. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division.

STOP SIGNALS—Make wonderful Christmas Gifts. Be different this year and give him a Stop Signal for his car. The Stover Stop Signal is the one equipped with the arrow pointing to the right and left turn—red stop signal and green parking lamp all in one lamp for the rear of the car. These stop signals are now on display at the Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division, 13th and Q Sts.

SMOKING STANDS FOR FATHER, BROTHER OR "HIM." SHOP AND SAVE AT THE "BIG GIFT STORE."

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

TIRE SPECIAL—For this week only. Fisk Premier tubes, 30x3½, $1.25 only. A worth while Xmas suggestion. McPherren Tire Co., 205 So. 11th.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—Make wonderful Xmas Gifts. When in doubt you can make most any motorist happy with a Windshield Wiper. A Trico Automatic is an accessory much sought after by nearly all motorists. These are now on display in the Supply Division of the Nebraska Buick Auto Co., at 13th and Q Sts. Be sure to give him something for his car for Xmas.

WATCHES—Gruen, Hamilton and Elgin watches, thin models, $15.00 up. Fred Gardner & Son, 1006 O St.

Gifts for the Children C

A RADIO—For Xmas from the Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th St.

AIR RIFLES, POCKET KNIVES, TOOL CHESTS, ALL KINDS OF "BOY" TOYS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

DOLLS—Unbreakable Mamma and Famlee Dolls with interchangeable heads and costumes. Children's Style Shop, 401 Fraternity Bldg.

DOLLS! DOLL CARRIAGES! ONE OF THE BEST LINES WE'VE EVER SHOWN. SHOP IN PROUDFIT'S TOYLAND. START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON YOUR PURCHASES.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, WAGONS, SCOOTERS, EVERYTHING THE BOY WANTS IN OUR BIG TOYLAND.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Will make a sensible gift for your children. Special Christmas envelopes for pass books and attractive banks in Holly boxes. The First National Bank of Lincoln.

VISIT PROUDFIT'S BIG TOYLAND. TOYS OF ALL KINDS. TOYLAND—SECOND FLOOR.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

Gifts for the Home D

A NEW BIRD CAGE or Cage Stand. Cages as low as $1.65. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

A RADIO—For Xmas from the Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th St.

A NEW PARAMOUNT MALLEABLE GAS RANGE OR A ONE-MINUTE ELECTRIC WASHER WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER. EASY PAYMENTS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

BUY THE FAMILY—A Pollyanna Electric Washer for Christmas. We sell 3 styles, so can suit our customers. Priced $72.50 up. Terms to suit. HALL'S, 1317 O.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS—Are given for Green Trading Stamps. Get them at the Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

EAGLE NEUTRODYNE—The most acceptable Christmas gift. One that will be enjoyed by the entire family. Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th.

FULLER BRUSHES—For the entire family—75 items to select from. Phone L-6662 and have a man call at time most convenient to you or see special display at 805 Terminal Bldg.

FURNITURE—For the home is a very acceptable gift. It will give pleasure for many years. Lower prices and rare values will be found at the City Furniture Co., 1315 N St.

GOLDFISH—Bowls and Aquariums. Welcome, inexpensive gifts. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GIFT FURNITURE AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES. CREDIT TERMS IF YOU WISH.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME—That last throughout the year and are enjoyed every day, will be found at the Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

[illegible] Electric Washer is a real labor saving machine and would make a gift that would be appreciated the year round. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St. B[illegible]

MANY PLEASING GIFTS—In furniture, will be found at the Peoples Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

ORIENTAL RUGS—The genuine—the lifetime gift for the home. Over a period of time Orientals cost less than ordinary rugs. The Kimono Store, 1140 O St.

WHY NOT—Present the family with an overstuffed living room suite for Christmas? Lower prices prevail at the City Furniture Co., 1315 N St.

XMAS SUGGESTION—Radiola for whole family. W. J. Flanagan, [illegible] P.

$525 PLAYER PIANO—With bench and [illegible] used two months, $[illegible]. GOURLAY BROS., 140 So. 12th—L5369.

$200 ELECTRIC COLUMBIA—Fine condition [illegible] 140 So. 12TH—L5369.

Dinner and Decorations E

TONS OF NUTS. [illegible] XMAS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES AT GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P ST.

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—
Daily rate for consecutive insertions:

Count six average words to a line.
Rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
2 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisement received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 1—Deaths
- 2—Cards of Thanks.
- 3—In Memorium.
- 4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
- 5—Funeral Directors.
- 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7—Personals.
- 8—Religious and Social Events.
- 9—Societies and Lodges.
- 10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
- A—Automobile Agencies.
- 11—Automobiles for Sale.
- 12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
- 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
- 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 16—Repairing, Service Stations.
- 17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
- 18—Business Service Offered.
- 19—Building and Contracting.
- 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24—Laundering.
- 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 28—Professional Services.
- 29—Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30—Tailoring and Pressing.
- 31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
- 32—Help Wanted—Female.
- 33—Help Wanted—Male.
- 34—Help—Male and Female.
- 35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 36—Situation Wanted—Female.
- 37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
- 38—Business Opportunities.
- 39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
- 40—Money to Loan.
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
- 42—Correspondence Courses
- 43—Local Instruction Classes.
- 44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 45—Private Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
- 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49—Poultry and Supplies.
- 50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
- 51—Articles for sale.
- 51A—Barter and Exchange.
- 52—Boats and Accessories.
- 53—Building Material.
- 54—Business and Office Equipment.
- 55—Farm and Dairy Products.
- 55A—Farm Equipment.
- 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 57—Good Things to Eat.
- 58—Homemade Things.
- 59—Household Goods.
- 60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
- 61—Machinery and Tools.
- 62—Musical Merchandise.
- 62A—Radio Equipment.
- 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 65—Wearing Apparel.
- 64—Specials at the Stores.
- 66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
- 67—Rooms With Board.
- 68—Rooms without Board.
- 69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 70—Vacation Places.
- 71—Where to Eat.
- 72—Where to Stop in Town.
- 73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
- 74—Apartments—Furnished.
- 74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 75—Business Places for Rent.
- 76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
- 77—Houses—For Rent.
- 77A—Houses for Rent—Furnished.
- 78—Offices and Desk Room.
- 79—Resort Property for Rent.
- 80—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- R—Brokers in Real Estate.
- 82—Business Property for Sale.
- 83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
- 83A—Acreages
- 84—Houses for Sale.
- 85—Lots for Sale.
- 86—Resort Property for Sale.
- 87—Suburban for Sale.
- 88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
- 89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
- 90—Auction Sales.
- 91—Legal Notices.

(Copyright Classified Advertising System, by Basil L. Smith.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals. 7

A NEW BOOK—By Dr. David N. Schaffer on Endocrins, Internal-secretions and Hormones in the Human Body. Add. Nicola & Harmon, Washington, Iowa.

BUTTERMILK—Home churned. Phone College 85-J.

DIAMONDS—

Importers of Perfect Blue-White Diamonds. Can save you from 20% to 30% and still give you easy payments. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

MARCEL AND CURL—50c, at my home. Evening work specialty. 1269 So. 25th St. F4904.

PENSIONS—Veterans and their widows, of Spanish war, not drawing pension, should write to me. W. E. Brown, 70 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

WASHING—Oiling and greasing, preserves your car. Washing everything, $1.00. Prompt and clean service. Lee & Co., 1541 O St. L6423.

Strayed, Lost, Found. 10

BROWN ALLIGATOR—Bag, between Lincoln and David City. Liberal reward. 1712 Ryons. F2429.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, white male, tan face and ears. Name "Mac." Reward. L1934.

LADY'S WATCH—Found. Phone F6221.

ONE LEATHER PURSE—Lost, in or near postoffice, containing some money. Reward. B2157.

PUP—Strayed; Beagle hound, 5 months old, white, black and tan. Phone B1202 or F5240. Reward.

SIDE CURTAINS—Set for Ford, lost between O'Shea-Rogers and Antelope Park Garage, Friday evening. F2021.

$47 IN CURRENCY—Lost between 10th and 11th on N St. Liberal reward. Call B3129 or L3507.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

A SQUARE DEAL FOR YOU—

"THAT'S OUR SLOGAN."

OUR SIX YEARS OF HONEST USED CAR DEALING SHOULD MEAN MUCH TO YOU.

On our floor today—all for sale on easy terms or trade us your car—

1920 DODGE TOUR., original finish.
1922 CLEVELAND TOURING.
[illegible]
1922 FORD COUPE.
1924 [illegible] SIX SPORT.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1923 BUICK SIX TOURING.
1924 FORD SEDAN.
1922 FORD TOURING.
[illegible] TOURING.
1921 FORD TOURING.

—MANY OTHERS—

[illegible] AUTO EXCHANGE.
[illegible] P ST.—1743 O ST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—Valve-in-Head Motor Cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th & Q Sts.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—And Stearns-Knight. 1634 O. Geo. Vertrees. L4443. Cars. Gray Trucks.

Automobiles for Sale. 11

AN IRONCLAD GUARANTEE—

WITH EVERY CAR SOLD.

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1923 FORD SEDAN, runs like new.

(3) 1923 FORD COUPES, all in perfect mechanical condition.

(2) 1922 FORD COUPES, completely overhauled and refinished.

(1) 1921 FORD COUPE, overhauled and repainted.

(2) 1924 FORD COUPES, with lots of extras, balloon tires.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, very classy job.

1922 FORD ROADSTER.

1923 FORD ROADSTER.

1920 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims.

1923 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1922 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1921 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1920 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1923 GRAY COUPE, like new, driven only 5000 miles.

1920 CADILLAC VICTORIA, a beautiful job.

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" COUPE, runs like new, Duco finish.

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.

1720 O ST.—B-3003.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUICK USED CARS—

CLOSED CARS:

BUICK "6" COUPE, 4-PASS., 1924.

BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING, 1922. California top.

BUICK "6" RDSTR., 1922. Equipped with California top.

DODGE COUPE, 1924. Like new.

BUICK "6" 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1922.

NASH COUPE, 1919.

BUICK "6," CALIFORNIA TOP, 1922.

BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE, 1923.

BUICK "6" SEDAN, 1922, 5-PASS.

BUICK 6-CYL. SEDAN, 1923.

BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE, 1923.

BUICK 6-CYL. SPORT COUPE, 1924.

BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING, 1920.

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1920.

OPEN CARS:

CADILLAC 4-PASS. TOUR. CAR, 1918. Best condition.

BUICK 4-CYL. 5-PASS. C-37, 1918.

PACKARD ROADSTER, 1917. In good condition.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 7-PASS. TOURING. Practically as good as new.

BUICK "6," 1918, 7-PASS. TOURING.

BUICK 4-CYL. 1918 TOURING.

OAKLAND ROADSTER, 1920.

BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING, 1923. Good as new.

NATIONAL 4-PASS. TOURING, 1920.

BUICK "6" 4-PASS. COUPE, 1923.

BUICK "6" TOURING, 1922.

BUICK TOURING, 1918

BUICK TOURING, 1916.

BUICK SPORT MODEL, 1924. (Special job)

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS FROM $50.00 UP. BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

Used Car Department.

13TH & P STS.

PHONE B-3146.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

The constantly increasing price and continued shortage of new CADILLACS make our Re-New-Ed Cars more in demand. Why should you purchase a new cheap car when you can buy a Re-New-Ed Cadillac from a responsible dealer for less than you would expect to pay? Visit our showroom and see some of the attractive offerings we have.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
Type 57. Five-passenger.

CADILLAC TOURING.
Type 59. With California top and heater.

CADILLAC TOURING.
Type 57. With winter enclosure.

CADILLAC PHAETON.
New top and curtains. New Duco finish.

CADILLAC 5-PASS. COUPE.
Type 61. A late model. Will look like new when ready.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Five-passenger.

JORDAN SEDAN.
Nice condition for small money.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MAKES IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT PRICED FROM $100.00 UP.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

1325 P ST.—B-6814.

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

[illegible] 1922 Sport model, good condition. Phone L[illegible]

CHEVROLET — Roadster 1922, refinished and overhauled, a bargain and [illegible] more than we ask. Neb[illegible] Moon Motor Co., 1924 O St.

CLEVELAND COUPE—Good, for sale cheap. Phone B7699.

[illegible] a question of what [illegible] Suggestions in the Classified Section.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

CARS PRICED TO SELL—

1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1922 HUPMOBILE COUPE.
1924 ESSEX SEDAN (Coach).
1922 FORD ROADSTER.

AND SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS AT LESS THAN $100.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
B-3795—1620 O ST.

FORD—Touring car. Good condition, starter. F5051.

FORD COUPE—Plenty of extras, 1922 model; consider Ford Roadster. Call between 5 and 6:30 p. m., 306 So. 11th.

FORD COUPE—[illegible] Call B3126.

FORD SEDAN—Late model, looks and runs like new. 1125 P St. John Crouse.

FORD ROADSTER—1922, starter and demountable rims. Delco ignition. Bargain for cash. 1501 No. 25th.

FORD ROADSTER—Overhauled engine; anxious to sell, $50 cash. F3159 evenings.

FORD COUPE—1924, sacrifice, sale or trade. F1051.

FORD—1918 Coupe, good running order. $75. Apply Sunday forenoon, 1549 So. 27th.

Automobiles for Sale. 11

GOOD USED CAR VALUES—

OUR USED CARS REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES. IT WILL PAY THE CAREFUL BUYER TO LOOK OVER OUR PRESENT STOCK, WHICH AFFORDS A WIDE RANGE OF SELECTION.

DODGE ROADSTER, high radiator.

WILLYS-OVERLAND TOURING.

FORD TOURING.

CHEVROLET—1922 COUPE.

FORD—1924 1-TON TRUCK.

DODGE—1920 PANEL DEL. BODY.

DODGE—1918 PANEL DEL. BODY.

DODGE—1919 ROADSTER.

DODGE—1923 COUPE (Business).

DODGE—1922 COUPE (Refinished).

BUICK—1919 TOURING.

FORD—1921 TOURING CAR.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

12TH STREET AT Q.

HIGH GRADE—

USED CARS FOR LESS

1923 FORD COUPE (Looks and runs like new.)
1924 FORD TOUR. (Starter, runs and looks like new).
1923 FORD TOUR. (No starter, a dandy.)
1920 FORD TOUR. (Original tires, a real buy.)
1922 BUICK "6" TOUR. (Nearly new cords, a bargain.)
1923 DURANT "4" TOUR. (Original tires, like new.)
1923 CHEVE. SEDAN (Five new cords, just like new.)
1920 DODGE TOUR. (An exceptional buy.)
1920 BUICK "6" TOUR. (A real bargain.)

ALSO FORDS, DODGES, MAXWELL, MITCHELL, AND OTHER MAKES, PRICED $50.00 UP.

—CASH—TERMS—TRADE—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

MOTOR EXCHANGE.

1620 O ST.—B-4601.

OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS.

"Golden Rule Used Car House."

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS—

LOOK FOR THAT SIGN ON THE WINDOW.

It is our one idea to carry only such cars and at prices less than you could buy them from private owners or buy those traded in at high prices on new cars. Come in and see these today. Cash, trade on easy terms.

K 45 BUICK.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER, cheap.
1918 BUICK TOURING.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1923 FORD SEDAN, starter and rims.
1923 FORD COUPE, refinished.
1924 FORD ROADSTER, starter and rims.
1923 FORD TOURING, like new.
1918 DODGE SEDAN, refinished.
1922 DODGE TOURING, like new.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER.

—AND MANY OTHERS—

See us before you deal. Six years of Honest Used Car Business behind every deal. Fred Hardy's written guarantee on every one.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE
1524 O ST.—1614 O ST.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE SOLD OUT AUTO CLEARING HOUSE, KEEPING THE FOLLOWING CARS AS BEST BUYS YOU CAN FIND IN LINCOLN. COME TO 1333 P ST. AND INSPECT THEM.

1924 MAXWELL TOURING, like new.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER
1919 SPECIAL STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1918 FORD ROADSTER.
1924 ESSEX COACH, like new.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING
1919 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1919 BUICK TOURING.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1333 P ST.—B-4798.

NEW USED CARS—

LATE SERIES MAXWELLS.

TOURING—Good rubber, motor completely [illegible]

[illegible] SEDAN—New paint, new [illegible], new car warranty.

[illegible] SEDAN—[illegible] paint, been [illegible]

SPORT TOURING—A real one at a discount.

OTHER MAKES.

NEW STAR SPORT TOURING—At [illegible] delivery off dealer's floor at a discount.

OVERLAND SEDAN—A real buy in a closed car.

FORD SEDAN—In good shape.

FORD TOURING—Like [illegible] knocking [illegible]

BUICK TOURING—Has Touring, with California top.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS—$25 TO $100.

[illegible] MOTORS CORP.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible], 1234 [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

OPEN TILL NOON SUNDAY—

A FULL LINE OF USED FORD CARS, SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS, PRICED RIGHT.

A FEW BARGAINS IN GEAR SHIFT CARS.

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.

PHONE B-6184—14TH & M STS.

SATISFACTION IS SURE—

When you deal with this old established firm—5 years at 1927 P St. Terms to suit without finance charge.

CHEVROLET TOUR.—1923 (Like new).
FORD TOURING—1921 (starter, rims).
FORD ROADSTER—1920 (good shape).
FORD COUPE—1923, (fine shape.)
FORD COUPE—1921 (starter, rims).
FORD TOURING—1922 (no starter).
STUDEBAKER—1918 (good shape).
FORD—1923 Touring (very fine).
DODGE—1918 Touring (fine shape.)
PACKARD—1921 Single Six; enclosed.
FORD—1922 Sedan; refinished.
FORDS—Three, $25 to $50.

Just ½ Block From the Postoffice.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE
1927 P ST.—B-2150.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—

BALANCE TO SUIT.

1915 FORD TOURING—$50.
1922 FORD ROADSTER—$90.
2 1922 FORD TOURINGS, starter—$125.
1923 FORD ROADSTER—$225.
2 1920 FORD TOURINGS, starter, rims—$125.
4—1923 FORD COUPES—$295 to $350.
1921 FORD SEDAN, overhauled, repainted—$275.
1922 FORD SEDAN, overhauled—$325.
2 1923 FORD COUPES, nice ones—$425, $45[illegible].
1919 DODGE TOURING, 4 new cords, new top and side curtains—$200.
1923 DODGE TOURING, original tires—$450.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING, like new—$350.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1915 O ST.—B-2126.

TUDOR FORD—Sedan, run 1,000 miles. Motor Out Co., 1120 P St.

THREE GOOD FORDS—

1924 FORD TOURING, just like new.
1918 FORD TR., only $45; good shape.
1916 FORD TOURING, take it, $30; will run.

GRAY LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1541 O ST.—L-6423.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—1922 and 1923 Ford ton trucks; 1922 and 1923 Ford tourings; 1922 Ford Coupe; 1918 Auburn Chummy; 1924 Cole Sport touring, run 1,000 miles; 1920 Olds ton truck; model 90 Overland touring. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4798.

USED CARS—For "Better" Used cars see DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6563.

$10.00 DOWN—

$5.00 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1916 FORD TOURING, runs good...$ 35
1917 FORD LIGHT TRUCK, good motor ....$ 40
1920 FORD RDSTR., winter top....$ 75
1919 FORD TOUR., starter block...$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING..............$ 40
1918 FORD TOURING..............$ 50
1917 DODGE TOURING, new tires, good motor ....$ 95
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING.........$ 50
1918 OVERLAND "90" TOURING...$ 30
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims, $75 overhauled job.......$250
1922 FORD COUPE, overhauled and refinished $295
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top, refinished..............$125
1921 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted $150
1920 FORD RDSTR., with starter...$100

STANDARD AUTO EXCH.

1137 P ST.—B-1644.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Good 5-passenger car, new tires, good condition, worth $150; sell today for $75. See it 2000 L St.

Auto Trucks for Sale. 12

FORD—Commercial truck body for sale cheap. Morrissey & Wallick, 1609 O St. B4591.

G. M. C.—Service. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts. 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2866.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for Motor Cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1255 O. National Auto Supply. B1220.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

PARTS OF B-37 BUICK—Including California top for sale cheap. L9827.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1550 N. Spangler Tire Co. B2739.

TIRES—Buchanan cord, 30x3½, $6.85; Inter-Ocean, 30x3½, $5.85. B2866. Standard Auto Parts Co., 2029 O.

TIRES—Used, all sizes. 1177 P St.

TIRES—Used, all sizes. 1730 O St.

30x3½ MILLER CORDS. Run only 300 miles, also rim tubes and chains; half price. Kilbourne Garage, 221 So. 11th.

Garages—Autos for Hire. 14

N ST., 1514—Steam heated garage, stalls for rent by month.

ARCADE—Rent-A-Ford Co., 1011 N. Always open. B1647.

CARS DELIVERED—Free. Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford. 1333P.

GARAGE—Fireproof storage, 2404 N. L9819.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

RENT-A-FORD—Arcade Co., 1011 N. Always open. B1647.

SAUNDERS SYSTEM—Drive-It-Yourself. You can have a car from Monday morning until Friday evening, and if you drive only 1 mile, you pay for only 1 mile. No mileage guarantee or cash deposit required. No hour charge, except on Friday, Saturday, Sundays and holidays. Ford Coupes, Sedans, Tourings. Real Insurance and Free Road Service. Saunders System, 239 No. 11th St. B1667.

B-2000 GETS A CAB—Yellow Cab Co.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. 15

[illegible] $25. L[illegible]

BICYCLE—New tires, overcoat size 38. Both in good condition. F3465.

Repairing, Service Stations. 16

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1625 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE Repairing at less cost; exact cost of each job given in advance, all work mechanical or electrical strictly guaranteed. Phone B[illegible] 1425 O St. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School.

AUTO TOPS—[illegible] Auto Tops, [illegible]

AUTO [illegible] Body Work.

[illegible]

Just What Everybody Wants -- Read The "Christmas Gift Suggestions" And See!

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market 10c up; medium weight butchers, $8.50@9.10; packing sows and lights, $8.25@8.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
60	187	...	$8.00	48	269	...	$8.35
12	263	...	8.50	68	186	...	8.60
87	215	...	8.75	76	229	...	8.80
68	279	...	9.00	34	267	...	9.05
62	256	...	9.15				

CATTLE—Receipts, 850; market strong; fed steers and yearlings, $6.50@10.25; cows and heifers, $3.50@5.00; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.50; stockers and feeders, $5.00@6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200; market strong; western wooled lambs, $14.00@14.20; lambs, natives, $13.25@13.75; ewes, fat $7.75@8.00; feeding lambs, $13.25@13.85.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs., $8.00@8.25; butcher hogs, 175 to 200 lbs., $7.50@7.75; light, 125 to 150 lbs., $5.00@6.00; packing sows, 300 to 400 lbs., $6.50@7.25; stags, 5@6c; top, $8.25.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.

Grains closed irregular in the short session today.

Wheat was up⅛ to off ⅛ at the finish. Corn was from ¼ to 1c higher at the close. Oats closed from ⅛ to ¼c up.

There was plenty of bull news in the wheat market which advanced easily early and then began to slide off as trade slackened.

Corn, irregular at the stand, soon firmed up and then began to slide away, although holding firmer than wheat.

The oats market was featureless.

Provisions held strong throughout the short session.

Wheat futures opened unchanged to easier today, while carn and oats were irregular.

WHEAT—Wheat opened unchanged to ⅝c lower, with mixed commission house trade.

CORN—Corn opened ⅝c lower to ⅝c higher, good buying developing after the opening with prices rallying.

OATS—Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower at the opening with trade small.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started strong, commission house realizing being offset by aggressive buying.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	162⅝-	163½	161⅞	162⅝-	162¾-
July..	142¼	143¼	142¼	142⅞	142⅝
Dec...	154½	155¼	153⅞	153⅞	154½-
Corn					
May..	121⅛-	122¼	120⅜	121⅝-	120⅝-
July..	121½	123¼	121½	122⅞	121⅞-
Dec...	113¼	115	112⅝	113⅞	113⅝-
Oats					
May..	58¾-	59	58¼	58½-	58⅝-
July..	57	57⅝	56⅝	57a	56⅞
Dec...	52⅝-	53-	52¼	52½-	52⅝
Rye					
May..	139⅛@	139½	137⅝	137⅝	139
Lard					
May..	1530	1550	1520	1532	1505

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Blg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec...	147½	147⅞	146½	146a	147⅝
May..	154	154⅝	152⅞	153½a	154
July..	......	......	......	......	135⅝
Corn					
Dec...	106⅞	108	106⅜	107⅝	106⅝-
May..	112⅞	114½	112⅞	113⅞	112⅞
July..	115⅝	116	115	115½	114⅝

Kansas City Hay Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.

HAY—Unchanged.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
Cream, Poultry, Eggs
SAMUEL L. SHOSTAK
Phone B2061 217 So. 9th
Read Local Egg and Poultry Market

WE DISPOSE OF YOUR DEAD STOCK AT NO COST
Lincoln Rendering Works
(WEILER) PHONE B4700

LIVE POULTRY
We pay the following prices Lincoln:
Hens, choice over 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 15c
Hens, Leghorns, ...11c
Spring, choice 17c
Springs, Leghorns and black, 12c
Eggs No. 1 ....48c
Poultry Free From Feed.
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B1292 701 O St.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	24	37
Corn	206	471
Oats	45	93
OMAHA—		
Wheat	52	92
Corn	27	37
Oats	10	23
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	130	293
Corn	86	217
Oats	18	21

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	14
Allis Chalmers	68
American Beet Sugar	43¼
American Agricultural	15¼
American Can	147⅞
American Car & Foundry	17½
American H. & L.	14
American Linseed	26
American Locomotive	85½
American Smelting	87¾
American Steel Foundry	43⅝
American Sugar Refining	49⅝
American Tel. & Tel	129⅝
American Woolen	60¾
American Zinc	9⅝
Anaconda	41⅝
Atchison	116½
Baldwin Locomotive	127⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	71⅝
Bethlehem Steel	49½
Butte & Superior	19⅝
California Petroleum	22½
Canadian Pacific	155⅝
Central Leather	19⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	91
Chicago & Northwestern	69½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	16⅝
Chile Copper	34⅞
Chino Copper	28
Colorado Fuel	41
Columbia Gas & Electric	45
Consolidated Gas	77⅝
Corn Products	42⅞
Crucible Steel	70½
Cuba Cane Sugar	15¼
Delaware & Hudson	131⅝
Erie	31⅛
Erie 1st Pfrd	42⅝
General Electric	270⅞
General Motors	62
Goodrich	35¼
Great Northern Pr.	70⅝
Great Northern Ore	38½
Inspiration Copper	27⅞
Int. Nickel	24½
Int. Paper	50⅝
Kennecott	50½
Lehigh Valley	71
Marine	13
Marine Pr.	45
Miami Copper	22⅞
National Enamel & Stamp	29⅞
New York Central	117⅝
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	29⅝
Norfolk & Western	125¼
Northern Pacific	70
Pure Oil	28
Pennsylvania	48⅝
Pressed Steel Car	57¼
Ray Consolidated	17
Railway Steel Springs	127
Reading	67½
Republic Iron & Steel	54½
Southern Pacific	101½
Southern Railway	75⅝
Studebaker	44½
Texas Co.	43⅝
Tobacco Products	71¼
Union Pacific	150⅝
United Cigar Stores	62½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	85
U. S. Rubber	40½
U. S. Steel	117⅝
Utah Copper	81
Westinghouse	64⅞
White Motors	68
Willys Overland	10⅛
American International	34¼
Sinclair Oil	17⅝
Nevada Cons	14½
Keystone	2¼
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	11⅞
Coca Cola	79
Freeport Texas	11⅝
General Asphalt	52⅝
Gulf States Steel	81⅝
Int'l. Htrvester	102⅝
Louis & Nash	104
Mack Truck	112⅞
Marland Oil	38⅞
Middle States Oil	1⅝
Nat'l. Dept. Stores	39⅝
Owen Bottle	43½
Pacific Oil	54⅝
Pan-American Pete	55⅝
Prod & Ref.	29
Remington	48½
Royal Dutch	46⅞
Sears Roebuck	139⅞
S. L., & San Fran	61⅝
Simms Pete	18
Stewart Warner	62⅝
Vanadium Steel	30⅝
Famous Players	91⅝
Hudson Motors	30¼

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Liberty Bonds at 1 p. m.—3½'s, 100.23 first 4¼'s, 101.27; second 4¼'s, 101.3; third 4¼'s, 101.14; fourth 4¼'s, 102.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 100.23; first 4¼'s, 101.27; second 4¼'s, 101.4; third 4¼'s, 101.17; fourth 4¼'s, 102; new 4¼'s, 105.11.

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 42c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 17c; under 4 lbs., lb., 15c; Leghorn hens, lb., 14c; springs, lb., 16c; Leghorn springs, lb., 14c; cocks, lb., 9c; ducks, lb., 13c; geese, lb., 12c; turkeys, lb., 22c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market, firmer; spring patents, $8.00@8.50; clears, $7.00@7.75; soft winter straights, $7.50@7.75; hard winter straights, $7.75@8.00; patents, $8.00@8.50; clears, $6.75@7.25.

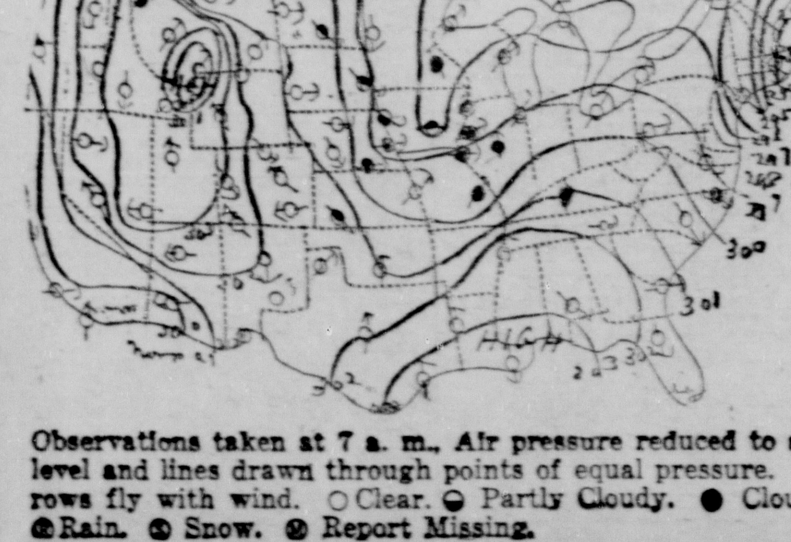
See Doll Display in Our Furniture Window

Proudfit's Toyland The Kiddies' Delight.
A pleasing, well arranged, complete stock here turns your shopping miles into shopping smiles.
"Lower Prices of Course"
R. S. Proudfit Co.
92 STEPS South of 10 & O

Shop and Save in Proudfit's Toyland.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. Ⓡ Rain. Ⓢ Snow. Ⓜ Report Missing.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

COTTON—Prices were steady at the opening of the market today with the opening prices 2 to 3 points higher. December opened at 23.40c, up 3 points; January at 22.55c, up 3, and March at 23.92c, up 2 points.

The market was steady at the close with final prices, 9 to 15 points lower. Spot cotton was quiet, down 10 points with middling uplands at 23.75.

Foreign Exchange.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain demand 4.62; cables 4.62¼. France demand 5.37; cables 5.37½. Belgium demand 4.88; cables 4.88½. Switzerland demand 19.29½; cables 19.31½. Italy demand 4.33¾; cables 4.34¼. Sweden demand 2.90; cables 2.94. Norway demand 14.77; cables 14.81. German marks 23.80 Greek drachma, demand and cables 1.78.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), market steady; Cubas, 6.03c duty paid; Porto Ricos, 6.03c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, 7.15@7.50c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

POULTRY—Live, market weaker; broilers, 27c; chickens, 21@35c; fowls, 17@28c; turkeys, 25@35c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 16@39c; geese, 17c. Dressed, market steady; broilers, 24@38c; chickens, 25@45c; fowls, 18@31c; turkeys, 28@45c; ducks, 16@28c; geese, 15@24c.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29

WHEAT—Market, barely steady; December, $1.54⅛; May, $1.62½; July, $1.42⅝; No. 2 red winter, $1.76⅛ c. i. f. New York export basis, $1.74⅛ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market firmer; No. 2 yellow, $1.32¼; No. 2 mixed, $1.31⅝.

OATS—(White)—Market, steady; fancy clipped, 66@67½c; ordinary clipped, 61½@62½c; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 61@61½c; No. 3, 60c; No. 4, 58½c.

The Shop-o-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her A

BIG VALUES—In Diamond Rings.
HARRIS-SARTOR JEWELRY CO.
1323 O St.

CANARY BIRDS FREE—Buy a cage and we will give you a good bird, but not a singer.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

COMFORT SHOES—For Grandma and Grandpa, soft, easy, $2.98 to $3.98. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

DIAMOND IMPORTERS—

WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM 25% TO 35% ON BLUE-WHITE PERFECT DIAMONDS. GUARANTEED. WEAR WHILE PAYING.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O ST.

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS, ELECTRIC IRONS, ELECTRICAL GIFTS OF ALL KINDS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone L-6662 and have a man call for demonstration, or see display at 805 Terminal Bldg.

FURS—Chokers in Stone Marten, Fitch, Mink, Baum Marten. Prices to suit every purse. Cadwallader Fur Co. B1520. 1010 Q St.

FURS FOR CHRISTMAS—Coats, Jacquettes, Capes Chokers. Prices to suit every purse. Phone your order now. Cadwallader Fur Co. Phone B1520. 1010 Q St.

FOR SISTER—A pair of our black and beaver combination shoes. Hosiery to match. $2.98 to $3.49. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

FOR DAUGHTER—Party Slippers, Satin, patent, silver, gold. $4.98. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

HOSE—Ladies, in all sizes and shades, both silk and wool. Many attractive novelties. Magee's, Shoe Dept.

JEWEL SHOP—Has gifts that last for the entire family. Before choosing see our 1924 Holiday stock. Fenton B. Fleming.

LIVING GIFTS—Canary Birds, Love Birds, Parrots and other birds. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

LAMPS—Bridge and living room, beautiful shades, polychrome stands. An ideal gift for the home. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

NEW RINGS—Set with large stones—ruby, amethyst, onyx, etc. Fred Gardner & Son, Jewelers, 1006 O St.

NEW ELECTRIC—Sewing Machines, all complete, as low as $39.50. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

SAVE—Your Green Trading Stamps and get your gifts at the Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

THE BUTTONHOLE—Let us help you with your Xmas Gifts. Hemstitching, pleating, picoting, buttons and buttonhole making. 220 So. 13th.

WOODROW WASHER—Make this her happiest Christmas. Buy her a Woodrow Washer. The kind she has always wanted. H. Reusch, 1220 M St. B2444.

WRIST WATCHES—

$35.00 15-JEWEL 14-KT. WHITE GOLD CASES. SPECIAL FOR XMAS, ONLY $25.00—$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O ST.

$145 EDISON PHONOGRAPH—Like new, $75. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

Gifts for Him B

AUTO HEATERS—For all makes of cars. Give him a gift of comfort. Auto Outfitters Co., 237 So. 11th St.

AUTO HEATER—For comfort; Motometers for economy; Chains and Bumpers for safety. Prepare him for the cold and snow—he'll appreciate it. McPherren Tire Co., 208 So. 11th.

BUY HIM HOSE—He will appreciate a box of them. Get them at Buck's Booterie, 1038 "O" St.

BUY JEWELRY—On the club plan. ...cessors to Fred Gardner, 1042 O St.

BICYCLES—Big Xmas shipment. Be sure to see them. Tires bicycle lights. BELOTE, the Bicycle Man, 140 N. 14.

BOYCE MOTOMETERS—An accessory that gives added appearance to any car. Any motorist is glad to get a motometer—they are truly a very useful Gift. These come in five sizes: Deluxe, Standard, Universal, Junior and Midget. See Monogram Radiator Caps. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division.

CLYMER SPOTLIGHTS—Through the windshield spotlamp that is one of the latest accessories on the market and makes a very useful and ornamental Gift for the car. These Lamps are life-savers to nearly all motorists who use them and give added light to the car. Give him a Clymer Spotlight for Christmas. For sale at Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division.

CLOCKS FOR THE CAR—Eight-day rim wind and rim set clocks for the dash. These make useful Xmas Gifts nad are now on display at the Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division, at 13th and Q Sts.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—

LADIES' OR GENTS' $75.00 DIAMOND RINGS FOR ONLY $49.50—$5.00 DOWN, $1.50 A WEEK.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O ST.

CIGAR LIGHTERS—Cuno Cigar Lighters that make wonderful Xmas Gifts for the car. Presto Cigar Lighters. These Lighters are equipped with an automatic rewind cord that gives this Gift an added snap and usefulness. Nebraska Buick Auto Company, Supply Division, 13th and Q Sts.

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS for bicycles, tricycles, motorcycles, tires, scooters and accessories, at lowest prices in the state.
FRAZIER CYCLE CO., 308 So. 11th.

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone L-6662 and have a man call for demonstration, or see display at 805 Terminal Bldg.

GET HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT—With Green Trading Stamps from the Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

HOSIERY—For Dad, Brother, Sis and Mother. Hosiery you are proud to give and they will be proud to wear. Lowest prices. Kinney's, 1024 "O."

NEW CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS—Mahogany or walnut, $75. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

The Shop-o-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Him B

MONOGRAM RADIATOR CAPS—A very ornamental Radiator Cap which is theft proof. Locks to the radiator. Bar cap. A truly beautiful accessory that gives the finishing touch to any car. Equipped with shield upon which his lodge emblem or initial can be displayed. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division.

STOP SIGNALS—Make wonderful Christmas Gifts. Be different this year and give him a Stop Signal for his car. The Stover Stop Signal is the one equipped with the arrow pointing to the right and left turn—red stop signal and green parking lamp all in one lamp for the rear of the car. These stop signals are now on display at the Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Supply Division, 13th and Q Sts.

SMOKING STANDS FOR FATHER, BROTHER OR "HIM." SHOP AND SAVE AT THE "BIG GIFT STORE."

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

TIRE SPECIAL—For this week only. Fisk Premier tubes, 30x3½, $1.25 only. A worth while Xmas suggestion. McPherren Tire Co., 208 So. 11th.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—Make wonderful Xmas Gifts. When in doubt you can make most any motorist happy with a Windshield Wiper. A Trico Automatic is an accessory much sought after by nearly all motorists. These are now on display in the Supply Division of the Nebraska Buick Auto Co., at 13th and Q Sts. Be sure to give him something for his car for Xmas.

WATCHES—Gruen, Hamilton and Elgin watches, thin models, $18.00 up. Fred Gardner & Son, 1006 O St.

Gifts for the Children C

A RADIO—For Xmas from the Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th St.

AIR RIFLES, POCKET KNIVES, TOOL CHESTS, ALL KINDS OF "BOY" TOYS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

DOLLS—Unbreakable Mamma and Famlee Dolls with interchangeable heads and costumes. Children's Style Shop, 401 Fraternity Bldg.

DOLLS! DOLL CARRIAGES! ONE OF THE BEST LINES WE'VE EVERY SHOWN. SHOP IN PROUDFIT'S TOYLAND. START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON YOUR PURCHASES.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, WAGONS, SCOOTERS. EVERYTHING THE BOY WANTS IN OUR BIG TOYLAND.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Will make a sensible gift for your children. Special Christmas envelopes for pass books and attractive banks in Holly boxes. The First National Bank of Lincoln.

VISIT PROUDFIT'S BIG TOYLAND. TOYS OF ALL KINDS. TOYLAND—SECOND FLOOR.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

Gifts for the Home D

A NEW BIRD CAGE or Cage Staid. Cages as low as $1.65.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

A RADIO—For Xmas from the Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th St.

A NEW PARAMOUNT MALLEABLE GAS RANGE OR A ONE-MINUTE ELECTRIC WASHER WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER. EASY PAYMENTS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

BUY THE FAMILY—A Pollyanna Electric Washer for Christmas. We sell 3 styles, so can suit our customers. Priced $72.50 up. Terms to suit. HALL'S, 1517 O.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS—Are given for Green Trading Stamps. Get them at the Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

EAGLE NEUTRODYNE—The most acceptable Christmas gift. One that will be enjoyed by the entire family. Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th.

FULLER BRUSHES—For the entire family—73 items to select from. Phone L-6662 and have a man call at time most convenient to you are see special display at 805 Termianl Bldg.

FURNITURE—For the home is a very acceptable gift. It will give pleasure for many years. Lower prices and rare values will be found at the City Furniture Co., 1316 N St.

GOLDFISH—Bowls and Aquariums. Welcome, inexpensive gifts.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GIFT FURNITURE AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES. CREDIT TERMS IF YOU WISH.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME—That last throughout the year and are enjoyed every day, will be found at the Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

LAUN-DRY-ETTE—Electric Washer is a real labor saving machine and would make a gift that would be appreciated the year round. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St. B1629.

MANY PLEASING GIFTS—In furniture, will be found at the Peoples Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

ORIENTAL RUGS—The genuine—the life-long gift for the home. Over a period of time Orientals cost less than ordinary rugs. The Kimono Store, 1343 O St.

WHY NOT—Present the family with an overstuffed living room suite for Christmas? Lower prices prevail at the City Furniture Co., 1316 N St.

XMAS SUGGESTION—Radiola for whole family. W. J. Flanagan, 1008 P.

$525 PLAYER PIANO—With bench and 12 rolls, used two months, 395.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 So. 12th—L-8369

$200 ELECTRIC COLUMBIA—Fine condition, $150.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH—L8369.

Dinner and Decorations E

TONS OF NUTS AND CANDY FOR XMAS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES AT GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P ST.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—
Daily rate for consecutive insertions:
Count six average words to a line.
Rate per line per day:
1 Time .... .12
2 Times .... .10
7 Times .... .08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisement received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 1—Deaths
- 2—Cards of Thanks.
- 3—In Memorium.
- 4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
- 5—Funeral Directors.
- 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7—Personals.
- 8—Religious and Social Events.
- 9—Societies and Lodges.
- 10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
- A—Automobile Agencies.
- 11—Automobiles for Sale.
- 12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
- 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
- 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 16—Repairing, Service Stations.
- 17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
- 18—Business Service Offered.
- 19—Building and Contracting.
- 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24—Laundering.
- 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 28—Professional Services.
- 29—Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30—Tailoring and Pressing.
- 31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
- 32—Help Wanted—Female.
- 33—Help Wanted—Male.
- 34—Help—Male and Female.
- 35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 36—Situation Wanted—Female.
- 37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
- 38—Business Opportunities.
- 39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
- 40—Money to Loan.
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
- 42—Correspondence Courses
- 43—Local Instruction Classes.
- 44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 45—Private Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
- 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49—Poultry and Supplies.
- 50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
- 51—Articles for sale.
- 51A—Barter and Exchange.
- 52—Boats and Accessories.
- 53—Building Material.
- 54—Business and Office Equipment.
- 55—Farm and Dairy Products.
- 55A—Farm Equipment.
- 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 57—Good Things to Eat.
- 58—Homemade Things.
- 59—Household Goods
- 60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
- 61—Machinery and Tools.
- 62—Musical Merchandise.
- 62A—Radio Equipment.
- 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 65—Wearing Apparel.
- 64—Specials at the Stores.
- 66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
- 67—Rooms With Board.
- 68—Rooms without Board.
- 69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 70—Vacation Places.
- 71—Where to Eat.
- 72—Where to Stop in Town.
- 73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
- 74—Apartments—Furnished.
- 74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 75—Business Places for Rent.
- 76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
- 77—Houses—For Rent.
- 77A—Houses for Rent—Furnished.
- 78—Office and Desk Room.
- 79—Resort Property for Rent.
- 80—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- R—Brokers in Real Estate.
- 82—Business Property for Sale.
- 83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
- 83A—Acreages.
- 84—Houses for Sale.
- 85—Lots for Sale.
- 86—Resort Property for Sale.
- 87—Suburban for Sale.
- 88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
- 89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
- 90—Auction Sales.
- 91—Legal Notices.

(Copyright Classified Advertising System, by Basil L. Smith.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals. 7

A NEW BOOK—By Dr. David N. Schaffer on Endocrins, Internal-secretions and Hormones in the Human Body. Add. Nicola & Harmon, Washington, Iowa.

BUTTERMILK—Home churned. Phone College 85-J.

DIAMONDS—

Importers of Perfect Blue-White Diamonds. Can save you from 20% to 30% and still give you easy payments. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

MARCEL AND CURL—50c, at my home. Evening work specialty. 1209 So. 25th St. F4904.

PENSIONS—Veterans and their widows, of Spanish war, not drawing pension, should write to me. W. E. Brown, 70 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

WASHING—Oiling and greasing, preserves your car. Washing everything, $1.00. Prompt and clean service. Lee & Co., 1641 O St. L6423.

Strayed, Lost, Found. 10

BROWN ALLIGATOR— Bag, between Lincoln and David City, liberal reward. 1712 Ryons. F2429.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, white male, tan face and ears. Name "Mac." Reward. L4934.

LADY'S WATCH—Found. Phone F6231.

ONE LEATHER PURSE—Lost, in or near postoffice, containing some money. Reward. B2103.

PUP—Strayed; Beagle hound, 5 months old; white, black and tan. Phone B1303 or F3240. Reward.

SIDE CURTAINS—Set for Ford, lost between O'Shea-Rogers and Antelope Park Garage, Friday evening. F2321.

$47 IN CURRENCY—Lost between 10th and 11th on N St. Liberal reward. Call B1159 or L8607.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

A SQUARE DEAL FOR YOU—

"THAT'S OUR SLOGAN."

OUR SIX YEARS OF HONEST USED CAR DEALING SHOULD MEAN MUCH TO YOU.

On our floor today—all for sale on easy terms or trade us your car—

1920 DODGE TOUR., original finish.
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING.
1924 FORD ROADSTER.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1919 OLDS SIX SPORT.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1918 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1920 FORD SEDAN.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1920 OLDS "6" TOURING.
1920 FORD TOURING.

—MANY OTHERS—

MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE.
1733 O ST.—1743 O ST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—Valve-in-Head Motor Cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th & Q Sts.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—And Stearns-Knight. 1634 O. Geo. Vertrees. L4443. Cars, Gray Trucks.

Automobiles for Sale. 11

AN IRONCLAD GUARANTEE—

WITH EVERY CAR SOLD.

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN—
NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1923 FORD SEDAN, runs like new.

(5) 1923 FORD COUPES, all in perfect mechanical condition.

(2) 1922 FORD COUPES, completely overhauled and refinished.

(1) 1921 FORD COUPE, overhauled and repainted.

(2) 1924 FORD COUPES, with lots of extras, balloon tires.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, very classy job.

1922 FORD ROADSTER.

1923 FORD ROADSTER.

1920 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims.

1923 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1922 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1921 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1920 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims.

1923 GRAY COUPE, like new, driven only 5000 miles.

1920 CADILLAC VICTORIA, a beautiful job.

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" COUPE, runs like new, Duco finish.

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.

1730 O ST.—B-3003.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUICK USED CARS—

CLOSED CARS:

BUICK "6" COUPE, 4-PASS., 1924.

BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING, 1922. California top.

BUICK "6" RDSTR., 1922. Equipped with California top.

DODGE COUPE, 1924. Like new.

BUICK "6" 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1922.

NASH COUPE, 1919.

BUICK "6," CALIFORNIA TOP, 1923.

BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE, 1923.

BUICK "6" SEDAN, 1922, 5-PASS.

BUICK 6-CYL. SEDAN, 1923.

BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE, 1923.

BUICK 6-CYL. SPORT COUPE, 1924.

BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING, 1920.

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1920.

OPEN CARS:

CADILLAC 4-PASS. TOUR. CAR, 1918. Best condition.

BUICK 4-CYL. 5-PASS. C-37, 1915.

PACKARD ROADSTER, 1917. In good condition.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 7-PASS. TOURING. Practically as good as new.

BUICK "6," 1918, 7-PASS. TOURING.

BUICK 4-CYL. 1918 TOURING.

OAKLAND ROADSTER, 1920.

BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING, 1923. Good as new.

NATIONAL 4-PASS. TOURING, 1920.

BUICK "6" 4-PASS. COUPE, 1923.

BUICK "6" TOURING, 1922.

BUICK TOURING, 1918.

BUICK TOURING, 1916.

BUICK SPORT MODEL, 1924. (Special job)

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS FROM $50.00 UP. BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA
BUICK AUTO CO.
Used Car Department.
13TH & P STS.
PHONE B-3143.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

The constantly increasing price and continued shortage of new CADILLACS make our Re-New-Ed Cars more in demand. Why should you purchase a new cheap car when you can buy a Re-New-Ed Cadillac from a responsible dealer for less than you would expect to pay? Visit our showroom and see some of the attractive offerings we have.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
Type 57. Five-passenger.

CADILLAC TOURING.
Type 59. With California top and heater.

CADILLAC TOURING.
Type 57. With winter enclosure.

CADILLAC PHAETON.
New top and curtains. New Duco finish.

CADILLAC 5-PASS. COUPE.
Type 61. A late model. Will look like new when ready.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Five-passenger.

JORDAN SEDAN.
Nice condition, for small money.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MAKES IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT PRICED FROM $50.00 UP.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
1328 P ST.—B-6814.
—OPEN SUNDAYS—

COLE "8"—1922 Sport model, good condition. Phone L5120.

CHEVROLET — Roadster, 1922; refinished and overhauled; a bargain, and you'll offer more than we ask. Neb. Moon Motor Co., 1824 O St.

CLEVELAND COUPE—Good, for sale cheap. Phone B3699.

NO LONGER is it a question of what to give "him." The Shop-o-Scope takes the "quest" out of this question. You will find a handy catalogue of "Gifts for Him" under "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the Classified Section.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

CARS PRICED TO SELL—

1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1922 HUPMOBILE COUPE.
1924 ESSEX SEDAN (Coach).
1922 FORD ROADSTER.

AND SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS AT LESS THAN $100.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
B-3798—1620 O ST.

FORD—Touring car. Good condition; starter. F5053.

FORD COUPE—Plenty of extras, 1922 model; consider Ford Roadster. Call between 5 and 6:30 p. m., 306 So. 20th.

FORD COUPE—Like new, reasonable. Call B3726.

FORD SEDAN—Late model, looks and runs like new. 1125 P St. John Crouse

FORD ROADSTER—1922, starter and demountable rims. Delco ignition. Bargain for cash. 1601 No. 28th.

FORD ROADSTER—Overhauled engine; anxious to sell; $50 cash. F3159 evenings.

FORD COUPE—1924, sacrifice; sale or trade. F8031.

FORD—1918 Coupe, good running order. $75. Apply Sunday forenoon. 1849 So. 27th.

Automobiles for Sale. 11

GOOD USED CAR VALUES—

OUR USED CARS REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES. IT WILL PAY THE CAREFUL BUYER TO LOOK OVER OUR PRESENT STOCK, WHICH AFFORDS A WIDE RANGE OF SELECTION.

DODGE ROADSTER, high radiator.

WILLYS-OVERLAND TOURING.

FORD TOURING.

CHEVROLET—1922 COUPE.

FORD—1924 1-TON TRUCK.

DODGE—1920 PANEL DEL. BODY.

DODGE—1919 PANEL DEL. BODY.

DODGE—1919 ROADSTER.

DODGE—1923 COUPE (Business).

DODGE—1922 COUPE (Refinished).

BUICK—1919 TOURING.

FORD—1921 TOURING CAR.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
12TH STREET AT Q.

HIGH GRADE—

USED CARS FOR LESS

1923 FORD COUPE (Looks and runs like new.)
1924 FORD TOUR. (Starter, runs and looks like new).
1923 FORD TOUR. (No starter, a dandy.)
1920 FORD TOUR. (Original tires, a real buy.)
1923 BUICK "6" TOUR. (Nearly new cords, a bargain.)
1923 DURANT "4" TOUR. (Original tires, like new.)
1923 CHEVE. SEDAN (Five new cords, just like new.)
1920 DODGE TOUR. (An exceptional buy.)
1920 BUICK "6" TOUR. (A real bargain.)

ALSO FORDS, DODGES, MAXWELL, MITCHELL, AND OTHER MAKES, PRICED $50.00 UP.

—CASH—TERMS—TRADE—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

MOTOR EXCHANGE.
1620 O ST.—B-4601.
OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS.
"Golden Rule Used Car House."

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS—

LOOK FOR THAT SIGN ON THE WINDOW.

It is our one idea to carry only such cars and at prices less than you could buy them from private owners, or buy those traded in at high prices on new cars. Come in and see these today. Cash, trade on easy terms.

K 45 BUICK.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER, cheap.
1918 BUICK TOURING.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1923 FORD SEDAN, starter and rims.
1923 FORD COUPE, refinished.
1924 FORD ROADSTER, starter and rims.
1923 FORD TOURING, like new.
1918 DODGE SEDAN, refinished.
1922 DODGE TOURING, like new.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER.

—AND MANY OTHERS—

See us before you deal. Six years of Honest Used Car Business behind every deal. Fred Hardy's written guarantee on every one.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE
1624 O ST.—1624 O ST.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE SOLD OUR "AUTO CLEARING HOUSE," KEEPING THE FOLLOWING CARS AS BEST BUYS YOU CAN FIND IN LINCOLN. COME TO 1333 P ST. AND INSPECT THEM.

1924 MAXWELL TOURING, like new.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1919 SPECIAL STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1918 FORD ROADSTER.
1924 ESSEX COACH, like new.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1919 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1919 BUICK TOURING.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1333 P ST.—B-4708.

NEW USED CARS—

LATE SERIES MAXWELLS.

TOURING—Good rubber, motor completely overhauled.

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—New paint, new rubber, new car warranty.

TRAVELER SEDAN—New paint, been driven less than 5000 miles.

SPORT TOURING—A new car at a discount.

OTHER MAKES.

NEW STAR SPORT TOURING—Can take delivery off dealer's floor at a discount.

OVERLAND SEDAN—A real buy in a closed car.

FORD SEDAN—In good shape.

FORD TOURING—Idea lfor "knocking around."

BUICK TOURING—Hass Touring, with California top.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS—$25 TO $100.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.
230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

OLDSMOBILE "8"—Will trade for team, chickens or good cow. 634 E. 8th, College View.

OVERLAND—"75" for sale or trade. 511 No. 10th St.

OVERLAND—Model 4, 1922; new tires; excellent condition throughout. W. P. Hitchcock, 1724 O St. B2266.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

OPEN TILL NOON SUNDAY—

A FULL LINE OF USED FORD CARS. SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS, PRICED RIGHT.

A FEW BARGAINS IN GEAR SHIFT CARS.

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.
PHONE B-6354—14TH & M STS.

SATISFACTION IS SURE—

When you deal with this old established firm—5 years at 1027 P St. Terms to suit without finance charge.

CHEVROLET TOUR.—1923 (Like new).
FORD TOURING—1921 (starter, rims).
FORD ROADSTER—1920 (good shape).
FORD COUPE—1923, (fine shape.)
FORD COUPE—1921 (starter, rims).
FORD TOURING—1922 (no starter).
STUDEBAKER—1918 (good shape).
FORD—1923 Touring (very fine).
DODGE—1918 Touring (fine shape.)
PACKARD—1921 Single Six; enclosed.
FORD—1922 Sedan; refinished.
FORDS—Three, $25 to $50.

Just ½ Block From the Postoffice.
LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.
1027 P ST.—B-2130.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—

BALANCE TO SUIT.
1918 FORD TOURING—$50.
1923 FORD ROADSTER—$90.
2 1920 FORD TOURINGS, starter—$125.
1923 FORD ROADSTER—$225.
2 1923 FORD TOURINGS, starter, rims—$225.
4-1923 FORD COUPES—$295 to $350.
1921 FORD SEDAN, overhauled, repainted—$275.
1923 FORD SEDAN, overhauled—$325.
2 1924 FORD COUPES, nice ones—$425, $450.
1919 DODGE TOURING, 4 new cords, new top and side curtains—$200.
1923 DODGE TOURING, original tires—$450.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING, like new—$350.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1918 O ST.—B-2125.

TUDOR FORD—Sedan, run 1,000 miles. Motor Out Co., 1120 P St.

THREE GOOD FORDS—

1924 FORD TOURING, just like new.
1918 FORD TR., only $45; good shape.
1916 FORD TOURING, take it, $30; will run.

GRAY LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1641 O ST.—L-6423.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—1922 and 1923 Ford ton trucks; 1922 and 1923 Ford tourings; 1922 Ford Coupe; 1919 Auburn Chummy; 1924 Cole Sport touring, run 1,000 miles; 1920 Olds ton truck; model 90 Overland touring. Motor Out Company. 1120 P St.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1333 P St. B4798.

USED CARS—For "Better" Used cars, see DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6863.

$10.00 DOWN—

$5.00 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1916 FORD TOURING, runs good	$ 35
1917 FORD LIGHT TRUCK, good motor	$ 40
1920 FORD RDSTR., winter top	$ 75
1919 FORD TOUR., starter block	$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING	$ 40
1918 FORD TOURING	$ 50
1917 DODGE TOURING, new tires, good motor	$ 85
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING	$ 50
1918 OVERLAND "90" TOURING	$ 30
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims, $75 overhauled job	$250
1922 FORD COUPE, overhauled and refinished	$295
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top, refinished	$125
1921 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted	$150
1920 FORD RDSTR., with starter	$100

STANDARD AUTO EXCH.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Good 5-passenger car, new tires, good condition, worth $150; sell today for $75. See it 2000 L St.

Auto Trucks for Sale. 12

FFORD—Commercial truck body for sale cheap. Morrissey & Wallick, 1609 O St. B4591.

G. M. C.—Service. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts. 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2866.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for Motor Cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O. National Auto Supply. B1220.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

PARTS OF B-37 BUICK—Including California top for sale cheap. L9827.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1530 N. Spangler Tire Co. B2739.

TIRES—Buchanan cord, 30x3½, $6.85; Inter-Ocean, 30x3½, $5.85. B2866. Standard Auto Parts Co., 2029 O.

TIRES—Used, all sizes, 1137 P St.

TIRES—Used, all sizes. 1730 O St.

35x4½ MILLER CORDS. Run only 300 miles; also rim tubes and chains; half price. Kilbourne Garage, 221 So. 11th.

Garages—Autos for Hire. 14

N ST., 1514—Steam heated garage, stalls for rent by month.

ARCADE—Rent-A-Ford Co., 1011 N. Always open. B1647.

CARS DELIVERED—Free. Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford. 1333P.

GARAGE—Fireproof storage, 2404 N. L9519.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

RENT-A-FORD—Arcade Co., 1011 N. Always open. B1647.

SAUNDERS SYSTEM—Drive-It-Yourself. You can have a car from Monday morning until Friday evening, and if you drive only 1 mile, you pay for only 1 mile. No mileage guarantee or cash deposit required. No hour charge, except on Friday, Saturday, Sundays and Holidays. Ford Coupes, Sedans, Tourings, Real Insurance and Free Road Service. Saunders System, 239 No. 11th. St. B1007.

B-3323 GETS A CAB—Yellow Cab Co.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. 15

BICYCLE—For sale, $20. L8268.

BICYCLE—New tires; overcoat size 35. Both in good condition. F5465.

Repairing, Service Stations. 16

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1623 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

AUTOMOBILE—Repairing at less cost; exact cost of each job given in advance, all work mechanical or electrical, strictly guaranteed. Phone B1365 2415 O St. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School.

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, Auto Tops, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

BATTERY SERVICE — Royse-Johnson. Night and Sunday Delivery. 1135 M. B2121. New Batteries, $14.50 up.

BATTERY CHARGING — Miller Auto, Electric & Battery Co. Red Chief Batteries. Any make repaired. 1609 N St. (Formerly Ziegler's) B3211.

THE CLASSIFIED offers are so plainly indexed that you can find what you want without any effort at all.

Avoid Disappointments! Be the First One To Answer Today's Best Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing, Service Stations. 16

CHANDLER — Cleveland Service — 2216 O. Chandler Service Garage. B1536.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured. Crankshafts reconditioned. Welding. B2753. Capital Machine Co. 1028 M.

MAXWELL—And White Service Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's Most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

REBUILD—And save the difference. New pistons and valve put new life in your motor. General Automotive Co., 1822 N St.

REPAIRING—2225 O. O Street Garage. L4662.

RADIATOR—Fender and Body Work. E. T. Schmidt, 1623 O St. B1128.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co. B1410.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—McPherren's Tire Shop. Fisk, Goodrich. 208 So. 11th.

Wanted—Automotive. 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered. 18

BATH RUG—Rag carpets woven, rugs made from Brussels and Ingrain carpets. B1275. 3096 S St.

CURL—Shingle bob and marcel, $1. Latest methods of beauty culture. Lauraine Luxtone, 559 Bk. of Com. L5255.

EXPERT CHIMNEY MAN—Your chimney will draw without tin top. L6231 after 6.

EIGHT INCH—Stone wall 16 cents per lineal foot. Call L5161 after 5 p. m.

ELECTRIC WIRING—O. B. Dresback, 210 So. 12th. L9321.

FOUNDRY WORK — Hedges Foundry. What You Want. As You Want It. When You Want It. 7th and M. H. W. Hedges, Mgr. L9597.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—And repaired. Sharpening, $1. Repairs extra. Guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Ideal Novelty Shop, 1828 N St. L6846.

MARCEL—Shampoo scalp treatment. Mrs. Persch, 2907 Starr St. M2433.

MARCELING—And curl, 75c. L9664.

MARCEL — Bobbing, shampooing, by Marie Long, at home, 50c. B2667.

MARCEL—50c. 811 South St. F1959.

MARCEL 50 CENTS—Call L6691. 430 So. 17th.

MARCELING—And curling, at my home, experienced operator. 1645 Garfield. F4174.

MARCEL—And curl, 50c. F6309. 1623 So. 18th St.

MARCELLING—50 cents. 1409 Q St. L8838.

MARCEL—And curl, 50c, by experienced operator. 1815 So. 11th. F8056.

MARCELLING—And manicuring at my home. 635 So. 14th. Experienced operator. B1547.

MARCELING—50c. M1124. 2931 Hold.

MARCEL—And curl, 50 cents. 1610 Harwood. Call F3161.

MARCELING—And Curl, 75c. At Betty's Place, 1107 L St. B3879.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange, Registered 421 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B1760.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6735 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMP—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co., 1213 N.

SWITCHES—Bobs, curls, made of your cut hair or combings. 1828 M St. L9619.

Building and Contracting. 19

BUILDING—And general repair work. College 362-W.

CEMENT WORK—All kinds. F. DeBois. B3063.

CALL A RELIABLE— And competent Carpenter and save money. M2514. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 Lennox Ave.

GOOD CARPENTER—Wants work. Call L8884.

Dressmaking and Millinery. 21

FANCY WORK—Wanted, also children's sewing. Call College 133-J.

HEMSTITCHING — We specialize on hemstitching, pleating and buttons made. Sewing Machine Exchange, L8269. 134 So. 12th.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for, delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs. C. L. Flodeen, 8c yd. Call and deliver. 526 No. 24th St. B6232.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing. 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—1609 O. Morrisey & Kallick. B4591. Let us figure your future work.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B1413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

INSURE—With Turner and save 25%. 122 No. 11th. B4442.

Laundering. 24

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

DELIVERY—Ford delivery Co., and Transfer. Lincoln's Best Movers. 223 So. 10th St. B3284.

DELIVERY—Ford delivery Co., and Transfer. Lincoln's Best Movers. 223 So. 10th St. B3284.

FOR—Speedy and safe hauling and draying, call Sullivans. B2111. 350 No. 8th St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

PIANOS MOVED—Blue Line Transfer. Also household goods. Long distance. Lowest prices in town. 101 So. 9th. B2256.

PIANO MOVING—Before you have your piano moved, call Blue Line Transfer and get our prices. B2256.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

PAPER HANGING — And painting. Cooper. B1187.

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. Gellar. L7555.

PLASTERING—Roofing and foundation work. F1576.

PAPER HANGING—15c per roll. L8395.

PLASTERING—And patch work. Phone F5676.

PAPER HANGING—20c. Call B6368.

PAPERING—And painting. Mr. Mease. L7341.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty. Neat work guaranteed. Call L9266.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting, reasonable prices; work positively guaranteed. Standley. F2356.

SEE MY PAPER—$5.00 a room, hung. For good work and reasonable prices, get Fred Lemen. F2138.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press dependable printers, 110 So. 19th. B2749.

STATIONERY—For society and business. Retzer Co., Printers, 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2750.

Professional Service 28

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer Graduate. Suite 608 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 1505 O St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1371.

PHYSICIAN S. G. PANTER, M. D.—Blemishes, skin and Scalp Diseases, 136 No. 12th. M2287.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, 2954 Apple street.

TELL ME about your diseases. Go to Dr. A. R. Walker, specialist, 1113 O St., B3888.

HEED THE clarion call of the classified columns.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing and Refinishing. 29

CEMENT DRIVEWAYS — Walks, steps and repairing. Call F1378.

CARPENTER—And repair work guaranteed. B6447.

ELECTRIC—Washing machines, appliances and fixtures repaired. Phone B3575.

ELECTRIC WIRING—And repairing. Sterling Electrical Co., 208 So. 12th. B2656.

FURNITURE—Repairing. B4896.

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

NICKEL PLATING—Nickel Plating, Enameling Co., 1226 Q.

PARTS—For all stoves and furnaces. Lincoln Stove Repair Co., 205 So. 10th street.

REPAIRING—Of high grade watches and clocks. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRED—Rented, $3.00 per month. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th. L8269.

SHOES REPAIRED—High grade material and workmanship. Uncle Sam Shoe Shop, 137 No. 14th. E. C. Garrner, Propr.

WATCH REPAIRING—Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

BECOME—Registered or graduate nurse. Enter accredited school for nurses. Board, room and laundry free. Write for particulars. Burnside Hospital, Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHAMBERMAID — Wanted, light housekeeping room and wages given. L7194. 207 No. 9th St.

CHORUS GIRLS—Wanted, professional work assured those qualifying. Apply Carroll's Dance Studio, Nebraska State Bank Bldg., 15th and O Sts.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Wanted. Orpheum Cafe.

EARN MONEY—Weekly, spare time, home, addressing, mailing music, circulars. Manhattan Music Co., 1367 Broadway, New York.

EARN—$5.00-$10.00 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

GIRL—General housework, two in family. F4894. F5314.

A GIRL—For general house work. F2073.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework, must be a good cook, references and personal interview required. Don't phone. Call at 2345 Bradfield Drive.

GIRL—For general housework, two in family. F6438.

HOUSEKEEPER at 2645 So. 53rd, Normal, no children, good home. Thos. D. Morton.

LADIES—In this locality, to embroider aprons for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. Art Textile Shoppe, 405 Opera House, Lima, O.

LADIES—Cash in on Xmas rush. We'll show you how to make $50 a week introducing our Victoria jersey underwear and start an all-year business among your friends. No experience necessary, no delivering or collecting. Only part time required. Write factory. The Franklin Co., Melrose, Mass.

LADIES—We teach Beauty Culture. Good positions waiting after short course. Write. MOLER COLLEGE, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

MAID WANTED—Only 3 in family; small house; no washing. F6277.

MAID—Wanted, for general housework. Apply at 1143 J. B1996.

NURSES—Pupil, diploma in 2 years, uniform, board, laundry and cash allowance provided. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 49th, Chicago.

SCHOOL GIRL—To assist with housework for room and board. F6348.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, no other need apply. State salary, experience, references, whether employed now, if so where, will you work all or part time? Write at once and answer all questions. Write Star 263.

TYPISTS—To type authors' manuscripts, spare time, experience unnecessary. Typist Service Bureau, 140 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

WOMEN — To make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers send ten cent coin for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, P. O. Box 207 Long Branch, N. J.

WIDOWER—With two children, wants a housekeeper. Call L9581.

WILL PAY—You $4.50 day for making 2 dozen pairs Steber wool socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. 5 year written contract, old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 157, Utica, N. Y.

$5.00 TO $20.00 WEEKLY—Address envelopes, clip ads at home. Interstate Listing Co., Box 2039, Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN—To do housework for two weeks. F3341.

Help Wanted—Male. 33

AGENTS—Sell electric floor lamps. Silk decorated shades. Your profit in advance. We deliver and collect. No money required. Write for outfit. Bethlehem Lamp Co., 1110 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

BARBERING—Taught quickly. Moler graduates always busy. Big pay. Write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

CORNHUSKER—Wanted, 5c bushel; yield about 15 bushels acre. Star, Box 262.

EXPERIENCED MAN—To work in grocery store, none but live wire need apply. Give reference in first letter. Star 267.

JANITOR—Experienced at once. Write Star 259.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales, unsold goods may be returned. Handsome $15.00 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PRINTER—Who will invest few hundred—salary and dividend partnership proposition; 3000 town. Immediate. Peckham, Burchard, Nebr.

SALESMAN—Experienced to take care of Kansas territory. Call F4520 for appointments.

THE PAYING BUSINESS—Today, is selling groceries, paints, radio sets and automobile tires and accessories direct to consumer. We put you in this business, no capital or experience necessary. Write Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 473, Chicago.

TWENTY YOUNG MEN WANTED—

To Train for Executive Positions.

In Sales Department of large educational publishing house. Applicants must be between 25 and 30 years of age, unincumbered, free to travel extensively, and must have some college or normal school work in addition to high school education; as well as a capacity to learn and the ambition to earn. Positions offer an opportunity to earn at least $300 a month while learning, an intensive training that will rapidly develop anyone with an executive capacity, and rapid promotion. Write fully in first letter giving age, education and experience. Address F. E. Compton & Company, 58 East Washington St., Chicago.

$200.00 A MONTH To distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 109 W. Lake, Chicago.

UNMARRIED—Young man for bank bookkeeper on Burroughs machine. State age, references, experience, etc. Address Lincoln Star, Box 265.

YOUNG MAN—22-28 years old. A large corporation is seeking a young man as manager of their branch office at Lincoln, Neb. You must have sales experience and be able to meet the public. Good salary and comm. Describe experience and references for an in yourself fully stating age, education terview. Address Star 264.

Help—Male or Female. 34

A GENTLEMAN—

And a Lady, to sell Building and Loan.

THE SURETY COMPANIES,
132 No. 12th St. Phone B-2664

THE SHOP [illegible] aims to give better gifts—and its aim could not be better.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male or Female. 34

MEN—And women to sell accident and health insurance, Lincoln and Lancaster county. Old Line Company. Exclusive policies. Call Room 33, 138 No. 12th St., Monday.

SPARE TIME—Earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 643, St. Louis, Mo.

WRITERS—Stories, poems, etc., wanted for publishers, good rates, prompt replies. Sales Dept., News Bureau, Ingalls, Kas.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents. 35

AGENTS—$50.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery, 26 different styles, newest fall shades. Free outfit offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 6378, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Canvassers, Distributors. Our steel and wire household necessities [illegible] large profits. Handsome sample outfit furnished our representatives. Wright Specialty Co., 322-24 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—$5.00 daily. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Desk 1678, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$11.50 daily in advance. (Sworn Proof.) Introducing new insured hosiery, 47 styles, 53 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Special line of School and Xmas Hose now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co. Bldg., 4253, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women, 35 million women are anxiously waiting to buy the 3 in 1 Hot Water Bottle-Ice Bag-Fountain Syringe Combination. The only one in the world. Interesting selling plan furnished to representatives. Commissions paid daily. No delivering. Write today. Lobl Mfg. Co., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell Nu-Way Mending Fluid. Patches hosiery and all fabrics permanently, quickly; everybody buys; big profits. New-Way Laboratories, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50.00 to $75.00 weekly selling EDISTO. Sterling Garments. Patented improvements of real merit. No competition. Liberal commissions with bonus. EDISTO MILLS, Orangeburg, S. C.

AGENTS—Establish permanent business selling our 4 months' Guaranteed Sylvania High Grade Hosiery, $100 week; free samples. Write. Sylvania Hosiery Co., 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia.

CLEAN UP—Now till Christmas. Wonderful Holiday seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

DIST. MGRS.—Salesmen. Sell new foot cure men's shoes; wonderful merit; solid comfort; necessity, no competition, sells in moments demonstration. Income at once. H. S. Cone, Times Bldg., New York.

DIST. MANAGERS—Get ready for 1925. Year-round specialty; sold wholesale, direct to factories, mills and farm owners. Commissions $12.00-$100 per sale. American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN — Money at home addressing, mailing circulars. No experience required. Nothing to sell; we pay weekly. York Supply Co., 311 Fifth Ave., New York.

IF YOU WANT—Big Xmas money, distribute our 175 household products. New plan. Experience unnecessary. Free instructions. HealthO Products, Duane St., Cincinnati, O.

PORTRAIT MEN — Twenty-four hour service on prints and finished work. Reliable man financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

RADIO—And Electrical appliances, write for this big money making proposition. Factory I-User Co., 13344 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—For The California Loose Leaf Bookkeeper. The world's best bookkeeping system. Big commission and exclusive territory to right man. Wilson & Casto, 728 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—To sell fast moving advertising specialty to all classes of merchants. Article sells for $12.50. Salesmen's commission $5.00 with large bonus. Practically every interview a sale. Write Rolprint Specialty Co., 1924 E. 55th St., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Become independent. Own your own business; experience unnecessary selling our $7,500 Accidental Death, $25 Accident, $25 Sick Weekly Benefits; $10.00 yearly; other amounts proportionate. Guaranteed steady income from renewals; $150,000 deposited insurance department. Popular Policy Dept., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $150 to $200 per week? Write us. St. Louis Novelty Company, 1504 S. Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Local or traveling, to sell calendars, fans, paraffined signs, metal signs, ice cards, advertising novelties. Liberal commission. Write Harrison Company, Union City, Ind.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to carry glove line on commission. Only experienced salesmen reply. Address GLOVES, 162 Norwood, Buffalo, N. Y.

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison "Better-Made," direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—With car, to sell Keg Beverages; 25% commission, $50.00 weekly drawing account. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. M, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, SPECIAL OFFER—

Work Direct for the Factory—New Selling Plan. Sell the best UNION MADE Utility Clothing manufactured. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay you all commissions. Suits sell for $12.50, your commission $4.00. Trousers $4.50, your commission $1.25. Slip-ons $12.50, your commission $4.00. Prompt deliveries. Write or wire for free selling outfit. General Service Clothing Co. (Manufacturers), 4222 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis $29.50 "Square Deal" line sells on sight. Amazing values, nationally famous. "Satisfaction guaranteed" or money returned. Liberal commissions in advance. New profit-sharing plan to increase your earnings. No charge for $10 selling outfit. Our eighteenth season selling direct. Producers—save time. Mail letter giving experience and references. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 440, Powers Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILL GUARANTEE—Salary $50.00 per week and furnish automobile to several men selling excellent Ford accessory. Address Salesmanager, Box 1487, Granville, Ohio.

$25.00 DAILY—Taking orders $2.82 Raincoat. Automobile, raincoat, lamp and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

100% PROFIT—Telephone Receiver Amplifier. Sells for $2.50. Write for sample and instructions. Armstrong Mfg. Co., 1708 Lawrence, Denver, Colo.

Situation Wanted—Female. 36

BUNDLE—And family washing and ironing. M7542.

PBX OPERATOR—Experienced, desires position. Call B1803.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—And general office work, references furnished. Call M1742.

HOUSE CLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing. M1626.

HOUSEKEEPING—By widow with son, 4 years old, small family and town preferred. Mrs. Deisie Cogger, Cairo, Neb. Care A. L. Owen.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by the hour. Call L9925.

HOUSEKEEPER—With two children school age, desires position, would go out of city, some wages. Mrs. Mollie Short, Wilber, Neb.

MR. BUSINESS MAN—Are you looking for a stenographer with secretarial and bookkeeping experience, who has real ability and initiative. At present employed but desires position with opportunity for advancement. Age Twenty. Address Lincoln Star, Box 253.

REFINED LADY—Desires housekeeping in home of one or two elderly people. B3715.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper and general clerk with two years experience desires position with well established firm in city. Phone [illegible]

WANT CHILD to care for, best care. 656 So. 20th.

YOUNG LADY Twenty wishes to stay with children by the hour in afternoon or evening. Call L5651.

THE CLASSIFIED section is a department store in itself.

Save a Little—Save a Lot!

When thrift is lost sight of and economy is forgotten, man is trembling upon the brink of disaster. Really—it is saving up for the rainy day which gives every cloud its silver lining.

And thrift isnt difficult. Economy isn't laborious. The means of receiving one hundred cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend are within your reach.

Just turn to the A-B-C Classified Section of the Star. Consult this economy medium every day. Sort out its most favorable opportunities—accept those which meet your needs—and watch your expenditures diminish while your savings grow.

The general rule is the economy rule of classified offers. Practically all offers are at lower-than-usual prices. But occasionally you will come across an offer whose favorable terms actually take your breath away.

If you are a stranger to the classified section—try an adventure in economy by reading it today. It won't take you long to get the classified habit, once you start.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Male. 37

ELDERLY—Man wants light work on farm for winter; some wages. B4401.

PHARMACIST—Registered, wants position in city. Phone F8129.

JANITOR—Or houseman; 2 years' experience as houseman in hotel. Call M3295.

WANTED—Afternoon work by student, young man experienced stenographer; will do anything. B6119.

YOUNG—Married man, wants work of any kind. Call M1733.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

C. CRETORS—Popcorn machines, bought, sold and exchanged; one special priced new Cretors auto machine, bargain, terms; cost $390!. Inquire about this. Sheridan, Waterloo, Ia.

FURNITURE—And lease for sale of 18-room home, consisting of 9 two-room apartments; all full, well located, rent reasonable. Rentals and snaps. B3792.

FINE JEWELRY—And stationery stock with fixtures for sale. Address Box 266 Lincoln Star.

GOOD BUSINESS—General merchandise, Invoice $4,000; liberal discount for cash. Address Merchant, box 22, Rulo, Neb.

HOTEL—Mineral Springs investing and developing opportunity for men of vision. Capital. 37 acre park. Water contains great curative—radium. Write Edgar Whittemore, St. Joseph, La.

HAVE LIST—Of clients wanting merchandise stocks. If your business is for sale, we will sell it, anywhere. Co. Operative Brokerage Co., Room 33 Peterson Bldg., 12th and P Sts. L9211.

HOUSE—8-room house for rent, furniture for sale; fine location, near capitol. $250 will handle furniture. L9034.

HARDWARE STOCK—For sale, good location, near Lincoln. Write Star, Box 254.

LUNCH ROOM—In wholesale district, now clearing $40 per week. Tile and cement building 10x20 feet, well equipped. Clear, all for $350 this week. Must sell. Co-Operative Brokerage Co., 33 Peterson Bldg., 12th and P Sts.

LUNCH—And confectionery for sale. 2233 O.

POOL HALL—In good county seat town, five tables and snooker table, soft drinks and cigars. Write, Star, Box 257.

PARTNER WANTED—In good paying business, one who can invest about $500. Phone F2112.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—For sale. B1987.

SELL—Or furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha, Neb.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 No. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

WE SELL—Business for cash quickly and privately; commission basis, buyers waiting, no exclusive contract required. Chicago Business Exchange, 327 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

WANT TO BUY—Small Restaurant or good Rooming House. Have the cash. B2604.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds. 39

TAX FREE—

First Real Estate Mortgages, secured by Eastern Nebraska Farms, for sale. We collect interest and principal payments. If you wish a safe farm mortgage now or at a future time, come in and talk it over.

SURETY TRUST CO.
132 No. 12th St.—Phone B-2664.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options. 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loan. $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 "O" St.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM PROPERTY—Government farm loan that never comes due. Lincoln Fed. Farm Loan. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich Blk.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 12th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

ELECTRICITY — Taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

EARN—$26 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 114 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—18 to 50 for U. S. Mail Service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis, Mo.

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM—Get Government positions. Men, women, 18 up. $95-$192 month, common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 200-B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1140-$3000 YEAR—Get U. S. Government Jobs. Steady work. Influence unnecessary. Candidates coached for Lincoln examinations. Lost positions free. Write today [illegible] Lincoln Star, Box [illegible]

$117-$300—Monthly in government service. Permanent. Men-women 17 to 65. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 387 St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Local Instruction Classes. 43

Chrome [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 1527 [illegible] Phone L5657 after 5.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE E. Barber [illegible] call or write Wm. Franks, 144 No. 11th St.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes. 43

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

Music, Dancing, Dramatic. 44

DANCING—Ballroom, 75c lesson. Call L8421.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets. 47

AT STUD, BOSTON TERRIERS—

Happy Tiny Boy, weight 12 lbs.
Fee $10.00. A. K. C. 398814.
Another Intruder, weight 15 lbs.
Fee $15.00. A. K. C. 438685.
M-3770—Mrs. C. Hall—1373 No. 39th.

A CANARY—For Christmas is suitable for your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter or your friend; it's a living reminder of you. Gunn Seed Co.

BIRDS—Cages and Supplies. Big assortment. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

KITTENS—Persian, reasonable. W. H. Bruner, 1727 P St.

PUP—St. Bernard, female, pedigreed, 8 months old. Inquire of Jos. D. Pivonka, Phone 14, Swanton, Nebr.

PUP—Bull terrier, 9 months old. B4864.

POLICE PUPPIES—For sale; out of "Pax" and a daughter of Buck von Nahetal; males only. Write Marie Pugsley, Woodbine, Ia.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

AUCTION—Entire herd of dairy cows on Wetenkamp Dairy Farm, 7 miles east of Lincoln, on O St., Tuesday, December 2. Lunch 11:30. Fifty cows and heifers, fresh and coming fresh, mostly my own raising, Holsteins, Jerseys, Red Polled and Shorthorn milking strains; 10 S. Poland China gilts, 12 shoats, clover hay, 3 dozen White Rock pullets. Usual terms. E. J. Wetenkamp, Owner. Forke Bros., Venner, Aucts.

AUCTION SALE—Fifty high grade Holstein and Guernsey cows; Monday, Dec. 8 at farm; also a few Jerseys and red cows. Lunch served by church ladies. Clerk Wm. Krull. Owner, J. B. Branson, Lincoln.

COLLEGE VIEW AUCTION—

Every Thursday, starting promptly at 11:30. This is the place where anything can be sold as there are buyers for everything. There will be a heavy run of feeding cattle this week. Bring what you have to sell.

J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.

EIGHT SHOATS—$7.00 each. Call L4483.

FEW Spotted Poland China boars. Phone Waverly, 5704J.

HOLSTEIN BULL—Registered, of serviceable age. Phone F6065.

I HAVE DECIDED—

TO QUIT FARMING and move to Lincoln, and will sell at Public Auction the following described property on Wednesday, December 3, 1924, at Emerald, Nebr., on the farm known as the Dr. Woodward farm, 7 miles west of Lincoln on West O St. Seven head of horses, 13 head of high grade milk cows, all fresh, full line of farm machinery, Ford ton truck, household goods. Free lunch at noon. Bring your cups.

H. F. SCHNELL, Owner.
W. F. GERLACH, Auctioneer.
Emerald State Bank, Clerk.

JERSEY—Durham family cow, rich milk, $40.00. M2247.

ONE good milch cow for sale. Call Waverly 5704J.

PUBLIC AUCTION—

Tuesday, Dec. 9th, of improved 8 acres and personal property, work team 7 years old, 21 head Holstein cows and heifers, brood sows, farm machinery, chickens, furniture, alfalfa hay. Located ¼ mile north of Havelock, on Cornhusker. L. R. Clark, Owner. W. F. Gerlach & Henry Schnell, Auctioneers. Phone L7018.

PUBLIC SALE—

Personal property of the Alex Monia estate, located So. 22nd St., Havelock. Sale starts 1 p. m. sharp, Saturday, Dec. 6th. Consisting of extra good team mares 6 years old, 11 head of Holstein milk cows and heifers, 17 Duroc pigs, farm machinery and alfalfa hay. J. H. Fowler, Administrator. Gerlach & Jacobson, Auctioneers.

PURE BRED—Spotted Poland China male hog, for sale. Rural 1911.

50 HEAD yearling steers for sale. Call B2829.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

FOR EGGS—Feed Conkey's Laying Tonic, 15 lb. pails $2.00, 12 lb pails $1.60. 25c and 50c package. Lamp heated fountains $2.25. Thermos fountains $3.00 and up. Gunn Seed Co.

HENS lay when fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash with Lincoln Brand Scratch Feed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

POULTRY FEED—Compare our quality with higher priced feed and see how much cheaper our feed is. We manufacture our own in large especially equipped mill. Get our prices. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR new storm sash, $1.50 and up. B2253. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22. After 5 o'clock, L5512.

THESE 50c EGGS—Are being produced by those who feed Hen Chow with Chowder, they are guaranteed to work. Gunn Seed Co.

200 Single comb Leghorn pullets and hens. Call L4483.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale. 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL—"Everything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories $10, sinks, $3 up. Bath Room outfits $55. Trester. B2568.

APPEAL ARMY & NAVY STORES—107 No. 9th.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1616 N. [illegible]

GAS—12½c per gallon, 14th and W Sts., southwest corner.

GOOD FERTILIZER—For lawn or garden also Cinders delivered by load. Call F1497.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale. 51

JUNK—B-4562. L. Stine & Sons, 234 So. 9th.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. New garage doors, $14 set. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—New and second hand. B1623.

LINCOLN ARMY & NAVY STORES—211 So. 11th.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath $8.00; Sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — For sale. B1987.

RADIATORS—Steam, 30ft., all sizes; steel eye beams, 3c lb.; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

WALLER SIGNS—136 So. 11th. B2185. Commercial Signs and Outdoor Advertising.

Business and Office Equipment. 54

COMPUTING SCALES—Counter, six dining chairs, table, kitchen table. Perfection cooker. L7408.

OFFICE NEEDS—C. Edison Miller Co., for best prices, 218 No. 12th. B2286.

TYPEWRITER—And adding machine for sale; leaving town Sunday p. m. Call F2667.

WE BUY—Sell and exchange cash registers, adding machines, safe, showcases, etc. Merchants' Ex., 113 No. 14th.

$250 TATTOOING OUTFIT—Electric, complete, with 600 designs and stencils, cheap, or will take good car; will teach buyer the business. A money maker. A. A. Schmidt, 2239 No. 29th.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

ALFALFA HAYS—For sale. Call Havelock 212-W.

COAL—Paris Semi-Lump. R. I. Coal Yard.

GOOD—Illinois coal $7.75 Cash. Clover Coal Co., F4541.

MULCHING—For lawns and gardens, $3.50 load. L5098. G. N. Wilcox, 924 No. 27th.

TRY GUNNS—Hot Blast coal for furnaces. Very hot, no soot, no clinkers, few ashes. Keeps fire 2 to 3 days. $9.25 per ton delivered most places. How can we do it? Brother-in-law's mine, no middle profit; no overhead, no loss as we sell for cash. Car on track now, also car screened nut at same price. Gunn Seed Co.

TRY—Banner $8.25, best semi $13.25. Independent Lmbr. Co., Aspegren. B2578. Skold

Good Things to Eat. 57

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE—

INSIST ON GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

APPLES—Greenings, Ganos, Missouri Pippins, $1.00 bushel. Hand picked or sprayed. Taylor's Orchard, 60th and O Sts.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

SANITARY—Fresh uncooked milk, delivered in Uni Place. Phone M1668.

WE CAN SUPPLY pure Vermont maple sap syrup, in quarts, half gallons and gallons. Phone your order. L6819.

100% PURE—Vermont Maple syrup; new stock $4.50 per gallon delivered. L5890.

Household Goods. 59

ANTIQUE SHOP—Fraternity Bldg. Spindles, beds, bureaus, tables, chairs, walnut and mahogany.

ATTEND—Robertson's Cedar Chest Sale this week.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BASEBURNER—Oak dresser, reasonable. Call after 3 p. m., 2332 So. 15th.

BASEBURNER—And medium heating stove. Call L7697.

BABY BUGGY—Ivory reed, reversible, good condition. Call Col. 225-J. 1246 H St., College View.

BABY CARRIAGE—Reed, almost new, white ivory. Reasonable. B3428.

BRYSON & CAMPBELL—Dealers in new and used furniture. B1738. 1016 P St.

BUFFETT and bookcase, oak, in good shape. F2288.

BUFFET—Good looking, up-to-date, 60 inches long, oak, old English finish. F4614.

BED ROOM FURNITURE—Sanitary cot, cabinet stand, table, rockers, rug, ice box. L6829.

CHILD'S new electric stove with aluminum cooking utensils, $8.00. 2322 Vine. Phone L7540.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Two Vernis-Martin beds, dining chairs, round dining table, kitchen table and stands, ranges, heating stoves, all sizes, topsy stoves, chairs, trunk, baby crib; one large furnished room for housekeeping, first floor, Wood heater. 2347 Y St.

COOK STOVE—And ice box. F4397.

CANNED FRUIT—100 quarts, 4-hole gas stove, good as new, 2 small heaters, for sale.

COAL AND GAS—Combination stove and baby crib. Call F3885.

DAVENPORT—Leather, in good condition. L5449.

DIVAN—And two chairs, cheap. F2987.

FOR SALE—Oak library table, good as new. Call F5026.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Home Comfort coal range, grey enamel. Phone L7692.

FIRELESS COOKER with aluminium kettles, 2-oven, $15.00 if taken soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—House bed, cupboard, gas stove, cheap. Call F6408.

FOUR ROOMS—Furniture, for sale cheap. B3694.

FOUR HOLE—Cook stove $5.00. 3235 T St. F1431.

FURNITURE—For every room, lowest prices cash or terms. We give H. & S. Green stamps. The store of low prices. Woods & Son, 209 So. 11th. B2511.

GAS STOVE—Four burners, oven and broiling oven. 950 So. 31st St. F5007.

GAS RANGE—Davenport, hall tree, clothes wringer, rugs, china closet, bed spring mattress, parlor suite, rockers, settee, other articles for sale. B2766.

HEATERS—Three coal oil, for sale. Coca Cola Bottling Co. B1776.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—FOR SALE, including Victrola. 1224 M St. L8485.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Of four rooms, furniture good condition. 3065 S St.

HEATER—Round oak, No. 18; two other heaters. Open Sunday. 831 No. 12th St.

HEATING STOVE—Large, and kitchen cabinet, white enamel baby crib. 3819 A St. F3655.

LLOYD—Baby carriage, $5. L4034.

MUST be sold today at bargain prices, player piano, 2 piece overstuffed parlor suite, dresser, chiffonnier, stand, screen, portieres, pillows, high chair, scooter. B1718.

OAK HEATING STOVE $8.50; Hot Blast Heating Stove, $15.75; 6 Hole Cast Cook Stove, $15.75; 3 Burner Oil Stove, $9.50, Round Oak Heating Stove, (14 inch), $10.50; Oak Heating Stove (16 inch), $13.75, 2 Burner Oil Stove, $6.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

ONE—Extra good range, one almost new heater, some furniture. 2419 B St. F3254.

OAK CHIFFONIER, $10.75; Cotton Mattress (full size), $4.25, Vernis Martin Bed, $4.50; Oak Dresser, $12.75, Couch Pad $2.00, Steel Bed Spring, $2.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

ROBERTSON—Electric Washing Machine on sale this week $69.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

RUGS—Furniture, Lamps. Three-piece parlor suite in Tape and Brown coverings well construction $190. Eight piece walnut dining suite good value $165. Bridge and junior floor lamps $12.00. We exchange. Peoples Furniture Store, [illegible] O.

RUGS—Attractive, clean 9x12 $11.00, new wicker doll buggy, $5.00, new [illegible] B4517.

SIEBERT OIL BURNER. Good as new, cheap, must sell. B3813.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods. 59

SEE DEMONSTRATION—Ever-Brite Radiant portable heaters, at 227 No. 11th. Cline & Wilcox. B2255.

SANITARY COT—New. Call L7039.

THREE-PIECE—Overstuffed set, player piano; other household articles. 1026 K. B1719.

TWO HEATING STOVES—In good condition. Reasonable. 593 So. 11th.

USED New Process gas range, splendid condition. $12.50. Hall's, 1517 O.

USED Hotel range, a bargain, suitable for restaurant. Hall's, 1517 O.

USEFUL XMAS SUGGESTIONS—

9x12 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM	$13.00
27x54 NEW VELVET RUGS	1.50
USED MUELLER PIANO	150.00
NEW CROSSLEY MODEL 51 RADIO	15.00
NEW B BATTERIES, 22½ VOLTS	1.40
NEW SMOKING STANDS	.85
New REDS CHILD'S AUTO	4.50
NEW HI CHAIR	2.75

FLANAGAN—1008 P.

WASHING MACHINE—Used hand and electric, bargain. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

WASHER—$79 buys a Maytag at the American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

WHY PAY MORE?—Gas stove, $10.00; Tapestry Upholstered Rocker, $10.00; Kitchen Cabinet, $12.00; one Kalamazoo Cook Range $25.00, best bargain in town; one Laundry Stove, $5.50. Worth your while to come in and see us. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N St. B1674.

WALNUT DRESSER BASE	$14.00
CEDAR CHEST	12.00
RADIO TABLES	3.75
ROUND DINING TABLE	12.00
ODD DINING CHAIRS	1.25
LADDER STOOLS	1.50
GAS STOVE	15.00

VAN ANDEL & SON—132 SO. 10TH.

WHEELING—Oil heaters are great, no smoke, no smell, just heat, best, useful, needed in every home. $5.50. Hall's, 1517 O.

8-3x10-6 AXMINSTER — Rug; square dark oak dining table; good condition. 2635 So. 20th St.

Machinery and Tools. 61

ELECTRIC MOTOR—Three-phase or single, used 3 months, for sale. Phone L6836.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Guaranteed. Thorp Machine Co., 1028 M St.

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise. 62

A GENUINE $750 Foster Player Piano practically new; beautiful burned walnut case. Special prices, price of $445 on convenient payments at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AN $850 BABY GRAND used but three months; art brown, dull mahogany case; exquisite tone; fine action, will sell for balance due, $625 on easy payments. Your upright accepted at liberal allowance at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BEGIN PAYING—

A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK ON YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO—

USED UPRIGHTS.

STORY & CLARK	$298
LAKESIDE	275
WILLARD	150

USED PLAYERS.

FRANCIS BACON	$475
GULBRANSEN	420
AUTO	450
SCHILLER	425

USED GRANDS.

IVERS & POND	$975
STECK	795
GULBRANSEN	265
HENDERSEN	195

—EASY TERMS—

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
1240-42 O ST., LINCOLN.

BEE-VAC—Electric Cleaners on Sale this week.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

'CELLO—And bow, fine toned, lovely Xmas gift; bargain $25.00. M2101.

FINE VICTROLAS—$125 to $300 models to trade for good used pianos. Trade your unused piano for music you want. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

GOOD—Saxophone $60.00. Call B8268.

ONE BULB—Radio set, cheap. L8268.

PIANO—For rent. Schiller Player, with cabinet of rolls, $8 per month. B3602.

USED—Musical instruments purchased from Walt's can be relied upon; real bargains in used pianos always on hand. Walt's, 1215 O St.

VIOLIN—New outfits complete $10, $15, $20, $25. This week. Gourlay Bros. 140 So. 12th. L8369.

VICTROLA—Practically new, with large assortment of records, half price. Call F4903.

Radio Equipment. 62A

BATTERIES—Rent your radio batteries from the McLaughlin Battery Co. Phone B4584.

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE SETS NOW IN STOCK. THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
—RADIO—
143-145 SO. 10TH.

FINEST RADIO RECEIVERS—

CROSSLEY	$14.50 to $75
THOMPSON	$125 to $200
STROMBERG-CARLSON	$180 to $310
BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS	$190 to $650

We Show the Best at Every Price Level.

G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

FLANAGAN SELLS
NEW RADIOLAS
1008 P—ASK HIM.

GIVE A LOUD SPEAKER FOR CHRISTMAS. ATLAS, MUSETTE, TRIMM AND OTHER POPULAR PRICED HIGH GRADE LOUD SPEAKERS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
—RADIO—
143-145 SO. 10TH.

GIVE RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS. OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN MAKES PAYING EASY.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
—RADIO—
143-145 SO. 10TH.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE ECHOPHONE. EITHER 3 OR 4-TUBE SETS GIVES DISTANCE, VOLUME, SELECTIVITY, EASY TO TUNE, LOW IN PRICE—THREE TUBE, $50. FIVE-TUBE, $110. TERMS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
—RADIO—
143-145 SO. 10TH.

NEUTRODYNE, 3 tubes, same volume as a five tube. New set, all equipment new. Throla loud speaker, storage battery, 90 volts of New B battery, complete and guaranteed $57.50. Call L8908 or 1522 S.

ONE 3-TUBE SET—$15.00, single tube receiver, $6.00; one-stage amplifier, $5.00, without extras, also one complete 3-tube outfit. Call room 424 Y. M. C. A. (B6517) Sunday evening.

RADIO SET—Three-tube Reinartz set for sale. L9759.

RADIO RECEIVING SET—Installed in your home complete, $21.90. Ross P. Curtice Co. [illegible] 1240-42 O St.

THE NEW ERLA Superflex circuits are here. We have [illegible] Tube [illegible] Price $[illegible] [illegible] Elec. & Radio Co., 127 No. 14th St.

WILL TRADE, Pair of Front [illegible] for Standard coil or variocoupler UV199 tube for WD12 tube. F1201.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

SPECIAL LOW PRICES—On Fall Bulbs: Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus. Plant them now for spring flowers. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

Wearing Apparel. 65

BOY'S SUIT—Age 12, $4.00; overcoat, age 12, $6.00, sheep-lined moleskin coat, age 14, $5.00. 629 No. 15th. L5606.

DRESS OVERCOAT — Lady's velvet dress coat, gray and blue, $7.50; double breasted brown overcoat, almost new, size 38, cheap. L4507.

LADIES—Silk plush coat, large fur collar and cuffs, very reasonable. B4780.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Size 38; lady's fur Jacquette, size 36, cheap. F2957.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Fur lined, size 40, also 14-year-old boy's overcoat. B3413.

MAN'S SUIT—With two pairs trousers, size 38; almost new $12.00; light overcoat $3.00; extra trousers $2.00. F2003.

WE TAN And manufacture Men's Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

OLD PIANO—Upright, any shape but cheap. Address Star, Box 261.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board. 67

C ST., 2147—Modern rooms with board; garage, all home privileges. F4682.

K ST., 115—Wanted, 5 more for meals at $5.00 a week. B2271.

17TH ST., 716—Pleasant room, modern private home; board and laundry if desired. L5504.

MODERN, furnished room in private home for business lady, morning and evening meals. F2905.

MODERN ROOMS—And board, good eats, $25.00 month; room for two. F3767.

Rooms without Board. 68

B ST., 1514—Lovely room for 2 in modern private home, meals if desired. F4321.

B ST., 1210—Furnished room, modern home, also garage. Call B3805.

F ST., 1042—Nice furnished room, reasonable, private home. Phone B3130.

G ST., 1424—One furnished sleeping room for ladies, modern home, adjoining bath, first floor, $15.00 for one, $20.00 for two. B1018.

G ST., 1424—One furnished sleeping room for ladies, modern home, adjoining bath, first floor, $15.00 for one, $20.00 for two. B1018.

J ST., 811—Two furnished, light housekeeping rooms, $18.00 month.

K ST., 1225—Furnished room, private entrance. Call L6403 evenings or Sunday.

L ST., 1310—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two. Phone B1976. Business people preferred.

L ST., 1607—Splendid front room, very comfortable and warm, business men. B4386.

M ST., 1436—Two light housekeeping rooms. Warm and comfortable.

M ST., 1636—Nicely furnished room, private entrance. L6802.

O ST., 913—Modern rooms, steam heat.

O ST., 1334—Furnished sleeping rooms and unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern, excellent heat. L4559.

P ST., 1700—Modern sleeping rooms for gentleman, $3.00 per week. L6736.

13TH, SO. 2675—Nicely furnished room in new modern home, suitable for one or two, one block from car line. Ladies preferred. F2103.

13TH ST., SO., 729—Furnished room in all modern home; walking distance. L4340.

15TH ST. SO., 1025—Modern room; also garage. Business people or students. L8051.

18TH ST. SO., 210—Modern sleeping room. B4201.

18TH, NO. 309—Modern, furnished rooms. Good heat, reasonable rate. B6466.

26TH ST., SO., 447—Furnished front room for two, board if desired; 4 blocks from high school, 6 blocks from auto school.

CORNER 11TH & M STS—Unfurnished rooms, newly papered, cheap rent, gas and light. 1048 M St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Warm and quiet; private home; gentleman only. Garage. B4031.

FRONT ROOM—Strictly modern home. L6853. 1601 E St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Modern house, close in, suitable for one or two business men or student. 220 No. 16th St. L7977.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

LARGE—Room in modern home, for ladies, reasonable. F5175.

MODERN ROOM—Three blocks from capitol. Board if desired. For lady. B4227.

NICELY FURNISHED—Rooms, piano. Phone L4542.

NICELY—Furnished sleeping rooms, close in, 320 So. 15th.

NICELY—Furnished room in modern apartment, hot water heat; close to Capital, no other roomers. B1641.

ROOM—Very desirable, with 3 windows and built-in cedar closet; furnished with white wicker furniture; suitable for one or two young ladies. 1322 H St. L8632.

SLEEPING APARTMENT—Very desirable, front room. Business people preferred. 1226 J St. B6119.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—For rent, furnished. 604 So. 13th.

TWO—Or three unfurnished rooms at 1448 L St.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. corner 18th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

E ST., 2201—Two rooms, accommodate for light housekeeping. Phone F6646.

D ST., 2420—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call F6281.

D ST., 1717—Cozy front room sleeping, housekeeping, hot water heat. Garage. F4960.

G ST., 1027—Three modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms with bath.

G ST., 1127—Two-room nicely furnished apartment; all modern, reasonable. L6792.

H ST., 1118—Two room Apts, first floor. Two Apts and second. B4775.

J ST., 811—Two furnished, light housekeeping rooms, $18.00 per month.

J ST., 1024—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. L6254.

M ST., 1476—Two light housekeeping rooms, warm and comfortable.

N ST., 1322—Suite of 5 rooms for office or housekeeping, over Gelhaar's Cleaners. See Freadrich Bros.

N ST., 1726—One or two light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Call L5000.

O ST., 2940—Furnished, modern housekeeping rooms, fine location, reasonable. L6318.

O ST., 1643—Three unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, steam heated. $22.50. L4337.

O ST., 1839. Two Furn. H. K., $3.50 wk.

R ST., 1637. Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, also garage.

502 NO. 14TH—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. L3335.

10TH ST., NO., 214—Two unfurnished rooms, rent $15.00.

11TH ST. SO., 721—Two large modern rooms, with gas range, heat and light.

11TH ST., SO., 517—Room, nicely furnished and warm for light housekeeping, everything furnished. B6097.

12TH ST., SO., 440—One housekeeping and one sleeping room, modern.

12TH ST., SO., 717—Completely furnished housekeeping suite, two adults preferably employed.

15TH ST., SO., 320—Three heated unfurnished light housekeeping apartments for rent. L7950.

16TH ST., NO., [illegible]—Two clean modern furnished housekeeping rooms.

17TH ST., SO., 470—Furnished modern light housekeeping apartment, reasonable. L6691.

20TH ST., NO., 214—Furnished apartment for housekeeping, ground floor.

21ST ST., SO., 62—Nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms, suitable for two. L8613.

27TH ST., NO., 310. Rooms light housekeeping or sleeping. Furnished or unfurnished. [illegible]

FOUR ROOMS—New, modern house, reasonable, [illegible] furnished, paving.

FOUR ROOMS—New, modern home, [illegible] furnished, paving. 1011 N. [illegible]

LARGE FRONT housekeeping room, [illegible] water and steam heat. [illegible]

[illegible] OPPORTUNITY—[illegible] room house, newly decorated, only $1300. B3560 or L4544.

Avoid Disappointments! Be the First One To Answer Today's Best Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing, Service Stations. 16

CHANDLER—Cleveland Service—2216 O. Chandler Service Garage. B1536.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured. Crankshafts reconditioned. Welding. B2753. Capital Machine Co. 1028 M.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's Most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

REBUILD—And save the difference. New pistons and valve put new life in your motor. General Automotive Co., 1822 N St.

REPAIRING—2225 O. O Street Garage. L4662.

RADIATOR—Fender and Body Work. E. T. Schmidt, 1623 O St. B1128.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co. B1410.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—McPherren's Tire Shop. Fisk, Goodrich. 208 So. 11th.

Wanted—Automotive. 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered. 18

BATH RUG—Rag carpets woven, rugs made from Brussels and Ingrain carpets. B1275. 3096 S St.

CURL—Shingle bob and marcel, $1. Latest methods of beauty culture. Lauraine Luxtone, 550 Bk. of Com. L5255.

EXPERT CHIMNEY MAN—Your chimney will draw without tin top. L5131 after 6.

EIGHT INCH—Stone wall 16 cents per lineal foot. Call L5131 after 5 p. m.

ELECTRIC WIRING—O. B. Dresback, 210 So. 12th. L9321.

FOUNDRY WORK—Hedges Foundry. What You Want. As You Want It. When You Want It. 7th and M. H. W. Hedges, Mgr. L9597.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—And repaired. Sharpening, $1. Repairs extra. Guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Ideal Novelty Shop, 1828 N St. L6846.

MARCEL—Shampoo scalp treatment. Mrs. Persch, 2907 Starr St. M2433.

MARCELING—And curl, 75c. L9664.

MARCEL—Bobbing, shampooing, by Marie Long, at home, 50c. B2667.

MARCEL—50c. 811 South St. F1989.

MARCEL, 50 CENTS—Call L6691. 430 So. 17th.

MARCELING—And curling, at my home, experienced operator. 1845 Garfield. F4174.

MARCEL—And curl, 50c. F6309. 1523 So. 18th St.

MARCELLING—50 cents. 1409 Q St. L8838.

MARCEL—And curl, 50c; by experienced operator. 1815 So. 11th. F8055.

MARCELLING—And manicuring at my home. 635 So. 14th. Experienced operator. B1547.

MARCELING—50c. M1124. 2931 Hold.

MARCEL—And curl, 50 cents. 1610 Harwood. Call F3161.

MARCELING—And Curl, 75c. At Betty's Place, 1107 L St. B3879.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange, Registered. 421 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B1760.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6735 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMP—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co., 1213 N.

SWITCHES—Bobs, curls, made of your cut hair or combings. 1828 M St. L9619.

Building and Contracting. 19

BUILDING—And general repair work. College 362-W.

CEMENT WORK—All kinds. F. DeBola B3063.

CALL A RELIABLE—And competent Carpenter and save money. M2514. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 Lennox Ave.

GOOD CARPENTER—Wants work. Call L8884.

Dressmaking and Millinery. 21

FANCY WORK—Wanted; also children's sewing. Call College 133-J.

HEMSTITCHING—We specialize on hemstitching, pleasing and buttons made. Sewing Machine Exchange, L8269. 134 So. 12th.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for, delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs. C. L. Flodeen, 8c yd. Call and deliver. 526 No. 24th St. B6232.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing. 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—1609 O. Morrisey & Kallick. B4591. Let us figure your future work.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers, Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

INSURE—With Turner and save 25% 122 No. 11th. B4442.

Laundering. 24

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

DELIVERY—Ford delivery Co., and Transfer. Lincoln's Best Movers, 223 So. 10th St. B3294.

DELIVERY—Ford delivery Co., and Transfer, Lincoln's Best Movers, 223 So. 10th St. B3294.

FOR—Speedy and safe hauling and draying, call Sullivans, B2111, 350 No. 8th St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

PIANOS MOVED—Blue Line Transfer. Also household goods. Long distance. Lowest prices in town. 101 So. 9th. B2256.

PIANO MOVING—Before you have your piano moved, call Blue Line Transfer and get our prices. B2256.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

PAPER HANGING—And painting. Cooper. B1157.

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. Gellar. L7555.

PLASTERING—Roofing and foundation work. F1376.

PAPER HANGING—15c per roll. L8395.

PLASTERING—And patch work. Phone F5675.

PAPER HANGING—20c. Call B6368.

PAPERING—And painting. Mr. Mease. L7341.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty. Neat work guaranteed. Call L9266.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; reasonable prices; work positively guaranteed. Standley. F2356.

SEE MY PAPER—$5.00 a room, hung. For good work and reasonable prices, get Fred Lemen, F2138.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press, dependable printers, 110 So. 19th. B2749.

STATIONERY—For society and business. Betzer Co., Printers, 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2750.

Professional Service 28

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer Graduate. Suite 505 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 1505 O St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1371.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. PANTER, M. D.—Blemishes, skin and Scalp Diseases. 138 No. 12th. M2297.

PRIVATE—Maternity home. 2954 Apple street.

TELL ME about your diseases. Go to Dr. A. B. Walker, specialist, 1113 O St., B3855.

HEED THE clarion call of the classified columns.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing and Refinishing. 29

CEMENT DRIVEWAYS—Walks, steps and repairing. Call F1378.

CARPENTER—And repair work guaranteed. B6447.

ELECTRIC—Washing machines, appliances and fixtures repaired. Phone B3575.

ELECTRIC WIRING—And repairing. Sterling Electrical Co., 200 So. 12th. B2656.

FURNITURE—Repairing. B4896.

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

NICKEL PLATING—Nickel Plating, Enameling Co., 1226 Q.

PARTS—For all stoves and furnaces. Lincoln Stove Repair Co., 205 So. 10th street.

REPAIRING—Of high grade watches and clocks. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRED—Rented, $3.00 per month. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th. L8269.

SHOES REPAIRED—High grade material and workmanship. Uncle Sam Shoe Shop, 137 No. 14th. R. C. Garrner Propr.

WATCH REPAIRING—Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

BECOME—Registered or graduate nurse. Enter accredited school for nurses. Board, room and laundry free. Write for particulars. Burnside Hospital, Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, light housekeeping room and wages given. L7194, 207 No. 9th St.

CHORUS GIRLS—Wanted, professional work assured those qualifying. Apply Carroll's Dance Studio, Nebraska State Bank Bldg., 15th and O Sts.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Wanted. Orpheum Cafe.

EARN MONEY—Weekly, spare time, home, addressing, mailing music, circulars. Manhattan Music Co., 1367 Broadway, New York.

EARN—$5.00-$10.00 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

GIRL—General housework, two in family. F4894. F5314.

A GIRL—For general house work. F2073

GIRL—Wanted for general housework; must be a good cook; references and personal interview required. Don't phone. Call at 2345 Bradfield Drive.

GIRL—For general housework, two in family. F6438.

HOUSEKEEPER at 2645 So. 53rd, Normal; no children; good home. Thos. D. Morton

LADIES—In this locality, to embroider aprons for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. Art Textile Shoppe, 405 Opera House, Lima, O.

LADIES—Cash in on Xmas rush. We'll show you how to make $50 a week introducing our Victoria jersey underwear and start an all-year business among your friends. No experience necessary; no delivering or collecting. Only part time required. Write factory. The Franklin Co., Melrose, Mass.

LADIES—We teach Beauty Culture. Good positions waiting after short course. Write. MOLER COLLEGE, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

MAID WANTED—Only 3 in family; small house; no washing. F6277.

MAID—Wanted, for general housework. Apply at 1143 J. B1996.

NURSES—Pupil, diploma in 2 years, uniform, board, laundry and cash allowance provided. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 49th, Chicago.

SCHOOL GIRL—To assist with housework for room and board. F6348.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced; no other need apply. State salary, experiences, references, whether employed now, if so where; will you work all or part time?. Write at once and answer all questions. Write Star 263.

TYPISTS—To type authors' manuscripts, spare time, experience unnecessary. Typist Service Bureau, 140 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

WOMEN—To make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers send ten cent coin for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, P. O. Box 207 Long Branch, N. J.

WIDOWER—With two children, wants a housekeeper. Call L9581.

WILL PAY—You $4.50 day for making 2 dozen pairs ESteber wool socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. 5 year written contract, old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co. Desk 157, Utica, N. Y.

$5.00 TO $20.00 WEEKLY—Address envelopes, clip ads at home. Interstate Listing Co., Box 2039, Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN—To do housework for two weeks. F3341.

Help Wanted—Male. 33

AGENTS—Sell electric floor lamps. Silk decorated shades. Your profit in advance. We deliver and collect. No money required. Write for outfit. Bethlehem Lamp Co., 1110 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

BARBERING—Taught quickly. Moler graduates always busy. Big pay. Write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

CORNHUSKER—Wanted, 5c bushel; yield about 15 bushels acre. Star, Box 262.

EXPERIENCED MAN—To work in grocery store; none but live wire need apply. Give reference in first letter. Star 267.

JANITOR—Experienced at once. Write Star 259.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. Handsome $15.00 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PRINTER—Who will invest few hundred—salary and dividend partnership proposition; 3000 town. Immediate. Peckham, Burchard Nebr.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to take care of Kansas territory. Call F1520 for appointments.

THE PAYING BUSINESS—Today, is selling groceries, paints, radio sets and automobile tires and accessories direct to consumer. We put you in this business; no capital or experience necessary. Write Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 473, Chicago.

TWENTY YOUNG MEN WANTED—To Train for Executive Positions. In Sales Department of large educational publishing house. Applicants must be between 25 and 30 years of age; unincumbered; free to travel extensively, and must have some college or normal school work in addition to high school education; as well as a capacity to learn and the ambition to earn. Positions offer an opportunity to earn at least $300 a month while learning, an intensive training that will rapidly develop anyone with an executive capacity, and rapid promotion. Write fully in first letter, giving age, education and experience. Address, F. E. Compton & Company, 58 East Washington St., Chicago.

$300.00 A MONTH—To distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

UNMARRIED—Young man for bank bookkeeper on Burroughs machine. State age, references, experience, etc. Address Lincoln Star Box 265.

YOUNG MAN—22-28 years old. A large corporation is seeking a young man as manager of their branch office at Lincoln, Neb., You must have sales experience and be able to meet the public. Good salary and comm. Describe experience and references for an in- yourself fully stating age, education, terview. Address Star 264

Help—Male or Female. 34

A GENTLEMAN—

And a Lady, to sell Building and Loan

THE SURETY COMPANIES.

132 No. 12th St.—Phone B-2604.

THE SHOP-O-SCOPE aims to give better gifts—and its aim could not be better.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male or Female. 34

MEN—And women to sell accident and health insurance, Lincoln and Lancaster county. Old Line Company. Exclusive policies. Call Room 33, 138 No. 12th St., Monday.

SPARE TIME—Earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 643, St. Louis, Mo.

WRITERS—Stories, poems, etc., wanted for publishers; good rates; prompt replies. Sales Dept., News Bureau, Ingalls, Kas.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents. 35

AGENTS—$50.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery, 28 different styles, newest fall shades. Free outfit offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 6378, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Canvassers, Distributors. Our steel and wire household necessities offer unusually large profits. Handsome sample outfit furnished our representatives. Wright Specialty Co., 322-24 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—$5.00 daily. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easey seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Desk 1678, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Sworn Proof.) Introducing new insured hosiery, 47 styles, 33 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Special line of School and Xmas Hose now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co. Bldg., 4253, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women, 35 million women are anxiously waiting to buy the 3 in 1 Hot Water Bottle-Ice Bag-Fountain Syringe Combination. The only one in the world. Interesting selling plan furnished to representatives. Commissions paid daily. No delivering. Write today. Lobl Mfg. Co., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell Nu-Way Mending Fluid. Patches hosiery and all fabrics permanently, quickly; everybody buys; big profits. New-Way Laboratories, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50.00 to $75.00 weekly selling EDISTO, Sterling Garments, Patented improvements of real merit. No competition. Liberal commissions with bonus. EDISTO MILLS, Orangeburg, S. C.

AGENTS—Establish permanent business selling our 4 months' Guaranteed Sylvania High Grade Hosiery; $100 week; free samples. Write, Sylvania Hosiery Co., 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia.

CLEAN UP—Now till Christmas. Wonderful Holiday seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

DIST. MGRS.—Salesmen. Sell new foot cure men's shoes; wonderful merit; solid comfort; necessity; no competition; sells n moments demostration. Income at once. H. S. Cone. Times Bldg., New York.

DIST. MANAGERS—Get ready for 1925. Year-round specialty; sold wholesale, direct to factories, mills and farm owners. Commissions $12.00-$100 per sale. American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN—Money at home addressing, mailing circulars. No experience required. Nothing to sell; we pay weekly. York Supply Co., 311 Fifth Ave. New York.

IF YOU WANT—Big Xmas money, distribute our 175 household products. New plan. Experience unnecessary. Free instructions. HealthO Products, Duane St., Cincinnati, O.

PORTRAIT MEN—Twenty-four hour service on prints and finished work. Reliable man financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

RADIO—And Electrical appliances, write for this big money making proposition. Factory I-User Co., 13344 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—For The California Loose Leaf Bookkeeper. The world's best bookkeeping system. Big commission and exclusive territory to right man. Wilson & Casto, 728 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—To sell fast moving advertising specialty to all classes of merchants. Article sells for $12.50. Salesmen's commission $5.00 with large bonus. Practically every interview a sale. Write Rolprint Specialty Co., 1924 E. 55th St., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Become independent. Own your own business; experience unnecessary selling our $7,500 Accidental Death, $25 Accident, $2 5Sick Weekly Benefits; $10.00 yearly; other amounts proportionate. Guaranteed steady income from renewals; $150,000 deposited insurance department. Popular Policy Dept., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $150 to $200 per week? Write us. St. Louis Novelty Company, 1504 S. Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Local or traveling, to sell calendars, fans, paraffined signs, metal signs, ice cards, advertising novelties. Liberal commission. Write Harrison Company, Union City, Ind.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to carry glove line on commission. Only experienced salesmen reply. Address GLOVES, 162 Norwood, Buffalo, N. Y.

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison "Better-Made," direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—With car, to sell Keg Beverages; 25% commission, $50.00 weekly drawing account. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. M, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, SPECIAL OFFER—

Work Direct for the Factory—New Selling Plan. Sell the best UNION MADE Utility Clothing manufactured. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay you all commissions. Suits sell for $12.50, your commission $4.00. Trousers $4.50, your commission $1.25. Slip-ons $12.50, your commission $4.00. Prompt deliveries. Write or wire for free selling outfit. General Service Clothing Co. (Manufacturers), 4222 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis $29.50 "Square Deal" line sells on sight. Amazing values, nationally famous. "Satisfaction guaranteed" or money returned. Liberal commissions in advance. New profit-sharing plan to increase your earnings. No charge for $40 selling outfit. Our eighteenth season selling direct. Producers—save time. Mail letter giving experience and references. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 440, Powers Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILL GUARANTEE—Salary $50.00 per week and furnish automobile to several men selling excellent Ford accessory. Address Salesmanager, Box 1487, Granville, Ohio.

$25.00 DAILY—Taking orders $2.82 Raincoat. Automobile, raincoat, lamp and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

100% PROFIT—Telephone Receiver Amplifier. Sells for $2.50. Write for sample and instructions. Armstrong Mfg. Co., 1708 Lawrence, Denver, Colo.

Situation Wanted—Female. 36

BUNDLE—And family washing and ironing. M3542.

PBX OPERATOR—Experienced, desires position. Call B1803.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—And general office work; references furnished. Call M1742.

HOUSECLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing. M1626.

HOUSEKEEPING—By widow with son, 4 years old; small family and town preferred. Mrs. Delsie Cogger, Cairo, Neb., Care A. L. Owen.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by the hour. Call L9935.

HOUSEKEEPER—With two children, school age, desires position; would go out of city; some wages. Mrs. Mollie Short, Wilber, Neb.

MR. BUSINESS MAN—Are you looking for a stenographer with secretarial and bookkeping experience, who has real ability and iniuative. At present employed but desires position with opportunity for advancement. Age Twenty. Address Lincoln Star, Box 253.

REFINED LADY—Desires housekeeping in home of one or two elderly people. B3716.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper and general clerks with two years' experience, desires position with well established firm in city. Phone L7378.

WANT—Child to care for; best care. 656 So. 20th.

YOUNG LADY—Twenty, wishes to stay with children by the hour in afternoon or evening. Call L5081.

THE CLASSIFIED section is a department store in itself.

Save a Little—Save a Lot!

When thrift is lst sight of and economy is forgotten, man is trembling upon the brink of disaster. Really—it is saving up for the rainy day which gives every cloud its silver lining.

And thrift isnt difficult. Economy isn't laborious. The means of receiving one hundred cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend are within your reach.

Just turn to the A-B-C Classified Section of the Star. Consult this economy medium every day. Sort out its most favorable opportunities—accept those which meet your needs—and watch your expenditures diminish while your savings grow.

The general rule is the economy rule of classified offers. Practically all offers are at lower-than-usual prices. But occasionally you will come across an offer whose favorable terms actually take your breath away.

If you are a stranger to the classified section—try an adventure in economy by reading it today. It won't take you long to get the classified habit, once you start.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Male. 37

ELDERLY—Man wants light work on farm for winter; some wages. B4401.

PHARMACIST—Registered, wants position in city. Phone F8129.

JANITOR—Or houseman; 2 years' experience as houseman in hotel. Call M3295.

WANTED—Afternoon work by student; young man experienced stenographer; will do anything. B6119.

YOUNG—Married man, wants work of any kind. Call M1733.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

C. CRETORS—Popcorn machines, bought, sold and exchanged; one special priced new Cretors auto machine, bargain; terms; cost $390. Inquire about this. Sheridan, Waterloo, Ia.

FURNITURE—And lease for sale of 18-room home, consisting of 9 two-room apartments; all full, well located, rent reasonable. Rentals and snaps. B3792.

FINE JEWELRY—And stationery stock with fixtures for sale. Address Box 266 Lincoln Star.

GOOD BUSINESS—General merchandise, Invoice $4,000; liberal discount for cash Address Merchant, box 22, Rulo, Neb.

HOTEL—Mineral Springs, investing and developing opportunity for men of vision. Capital. 37 acre park. Water contains great curative—radium. Write Edgar Whittemore, St. Joseph, La.

HAVE LIST—Of clients wanting merchandise stocks. If your business is for sale, we will sell it, anywhere. Co. Operative Brokerage Co., Room 33 Peterson Bldg. 12th and P Sts. L9211.

HOUSE—8-room house for rent; furniture for sale; fine location, near capitol, $250 will handle furniture L9034.

HARDWARE STOCK—For sale; good location, near Lincoln. Write Star, Box 254.

LUNCH ROOM—In wholesale district; now clearing $40 per week. Tile and cement building 10x20 feet, well equipped. Clear, all for $350 this week. Must sell. Co-Operative Brokerage Co., 33 Peterson Bldg., 12th and P Sts.

LUNCH—And confectionery for sale. 2233 O.

POOL HALL—In good county seat town, five tables and snooker table, soft drinks and cigars. Write, Star, Box 257.

PARTNER WANTED—In good paying business; one who can invest about $500. Phone F2112.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—For sale. B1987.

SELL—Or furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha, Neb.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 No. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

WE SELL—Business for cash quickly and privately; commission basis; buyers waiting; no exclusive contract required. Chicago Business Exchange, 327 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

WANT TO BUY—Small Restaurant or good Rooming House. Have the cash. B2604.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds. 39

TAX FREE—

First Real Estate Mortgages, secured by Eastern Nebraska Farms, for sale. We collect interest and principal payments. If you wish a safe farm mortgage now or at a future time, come in and talk it over.
SURETY TRUST CO.
132 No. 12th St.—Phone B-2664.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loan, $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 "O" St.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM PROPERTY—Government farm loan that never comes due. Lincoln Fer. Farm Loan. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 12th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

ELECTRICITY—Taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free Press Syndicate, 114 St. Louis Mo.

MEN—18 to 50 for U. S. Mail Service, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency 472 St. Louis, Mo.

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM—Get Government positions. Men-women, 18 up, $95-$192 month; common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 200-B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1140-$3000 YEAR—Get U. S. Government jobs. Steady work. Influence unnecessary. Candidates coached for Lincoln examinations. Lost poasitions, free. Write today sure. Lincoln Star, Box 1007.

$117-$300—Monthly in government service. Permanent. Men-women, 17 to 65. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Local Instruction Classes. 43

Chrome given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 1317 L St. Phone L8957 after 5.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber trade and beauty culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 144 No. 11th St.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes. 43

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

Music, Dancing, Dramatic. 44

DANCING—Ballroom, 75c lesson. Call L8421.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets. 47

AT STUD, BOSTON TERRIERS—

Happy Tiny Boy, weight 12 lbs. Fee $10.00. A. K. C. 398814.
Another Intruder, weight 15 lbs. Fee $15.00. A. K. C. 438685.
M-3770—Mrs. C. Hall—1373 No. 39th.

A CANARY—For Christmas is suitable for your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter or your friend; it's a living reminder of you. Gunn Seed Co.

BIRDS—Cages and Supplies. Big assortment. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

KITTENS—Persian, reasonable. W. H. Bruner, 1727 P St.

PUP—St. Bernard, female, pedigreed, 8 months old. Inquire of Jos. D. Pivonka, Phone 14, Swanton, Nebr.

PUP—Bull terrier, 9 months old. B4804.

POLICE PUPPIES—For sale; out of "Pax" and a daughter of Buck von Nahetal; males only. Write Marie Pugsley, Woodbine, Ia.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

AUCTION—Entire herd of dairy cows on Wetenkamp Dairy Farm, 7 miles east of Lincoln, on O St., Tuesday, December 2. Lunch 11:30. Fifty cows and heifers, fresh and coming fresh, mostly my own raising, Holsteins, Jerseys, Red Polled and Shorthorn milking strains; 10 S. Poland China gilts, 12 shoats, clover hay, 3 dozen White Rock pullets. Usual terms. E. J. Wetenkamp, Owner. Forke Bros., Venner, Aucts.

AUCTION SALE—Fifty high grade Holstein and Guernsey cows; Monday, Dec 8 at farm; also a few Jerseys and red cows. Lunch served by church ladies. Clerk Wm. Krull. Owner. J. B. Branson, Lincoln.

COLLEGE VIEW AUCTION—

Every Thursday, starting promptly at 11:30. This is the place where anything can be sold as there are buyers for everything. There will be a heavy run of feeding cattle this week. Bring what you have to sell.

J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.

EIGHT SHOATS—$7.00 each. Call L4483.

FEW Spotted Poland China boars. Phone Waverly, 5704J.

HOLSTEIN BULL—Registered, of serviceable age. Phone F6055.

I HAVE DECIDED—

TO QUIT FARMING and move to Lincoln, and will sell at Public Auction the following described property on Wednesday, December 3, 1924, at Emerald, Nebr., on the farm known as the Dr. Woodward farm, 7 miles west of Lincoln on West O St. Seven head of horses, 13 head of high grade milk cows, all fresh, full line of farm machinery, Ford ton truck, household goods. Free lunch at noon. Bring your cups.

H. F. SCHNELL, Owner.
W. F. GERLACH, Auctioneer.
Emerald State Bank, Clerk.

JERSEY—Durham family cow, rich milk, $40.00. M2247.

ONE good milch cow for sale. Call Waverly 5704J.

PUBLIC AUCTION—

Tuesday, Dec. 9th, of improved 5 acres and personal property, work team 7 years old, 21 head Holstein cows and heifers, brood sows, farm machinery, chickens, furniture, alfalfa hay. Located ¼ mile north of Havelock, on Cornhusker. L. R. Clark, Owner. W. F. Gerlach & Henry Schnell, Auctioneers. Phone L7018.

PUBLIC SALE—

Personal property of the Alex Monia estate, located So. 22nd St., Havelock. Sale starts 1 p. m. sharp, Saturday, Dec. 6th. Consisting of extra good team mares 6 years old, 11 head of Holstein milk cows and heifers, 17 Duroc pigs, farm machinery and alfalfa hay. J. H. Fowler, Administrator. Gerlach & Jacobson, Auctioneers.

PURE BRED—Spotted Poland China male hog, for sale. Rural 1911.

50 HEAD yearling steers for sale. Call B2829.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

FOR EGGS—Feed Conkey's Laying Tonic, 15 lb. pails $3.00; 12 lb pails $1.60; 25c and 50c package. Lamp heated fountains, $2.25; Thermos fountains $3.00 and up. Gunn Seed Co.

HENS lay when fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash with Lincoln Brand Scratch Feed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

POULTRY FEED—Compare our quality with higher priced feed and see how much cheaper our feed is. We manufacture our own in large escpecially equipped mill. Get our prices.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SEVEN HUNDERD AND SIXTY-FOUR new storm sash, $1.50 and up. B2253. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22. After 5 o'clock, L5813.

THESE 50c EGGS—Are being produced by those who feed Hen Chow with Chowder; they are guaranteed to work Gunn Seed Co.

200 Single comb Leghorn pullets and hens. Call L4483.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale. 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL—"Everything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2868.

CAPITAL ARMY & NAVY STORES—107 No. 9th.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

GAS—13½c per gallon, 14th and W Sts. southwest corner.

GOOD FERTILIZER—For lawn or garden; also Cinders delivered by load. Call F1497.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale. 51

JUNK—B-4562. L. Stine & Sons, 234 So. 9th.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. New garage doors, $14 set. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—New and second hand. B1623

LINCOLN ARMY & NAVY STORES—211 So. 11th.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath $8.00; Sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—For sale B1987.

RADIATORS—Steam, 30ft., all sizes; steel eye beams, 3c lb.; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

WALLER SIGNS—136 So. 11th. B2185. Commercial Signs and Outdoor Advertising.

Business and Office Equipment. 54

COMPUTING SCALES—Counter, six dining chairs, table, kitchen table, Perfection cooker. L7408.

OFFICE NEEDS—C. Edison Miller Co., for best prices, 218 No. 12th. B2286.

TYPEWRITER—And adding machine for sale; leaving town Sunday p. m. Call F2667.

WE BUY—Sell and exchange cash registers, adding machines, safe, showcases, etc. Merchants' Ex., 113 No. 14th.

$250 TATTOOING OUTFIT—Electric, complete, with 600 designs and stencils, cheap, or will take good car; will teach buyer the business. A money maker. A. A. Schmidt, 2239 No. 29th.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

ALFALFA HAYS—For sale. Call Havelock 212-W.

COAL—Paris Semi-Lump. R. I. Coal Yard.

GOOD—Illinois coal $7.75 Cash. Clover Coal Co., F4541.

MULCHING—For lawns and gardens, $3.50 load. L5098. G. N. Wilcox, 924 No. 27th.

TRY GUNNS—Hot Blast coal for furnaces. Very hot, no soot, no clinkers, few ashes. Keeps fire 2 to 3 days $9.25 per ton delivered most places. How can we do it? Brother-in-law's mine; no middle profit; no overhead, no loss as we sell for cash. Car on track now; also car screened nut at same price. Gunn Seed Co.

TRY—Banner $8.25; best semi $13.25. Independent Lmbr. Co., Aspegren. B2578. Skold.

Good Things to Eat. 57

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE—

INSIST ON GOOCH'S BEST
FLOUR AT ALL GOOD
GROCERS.

APPLES—Greenings, Ganos, Missouri Pippins, $1.00 bushel. Hand picked or sprayed. Taylor's Orchard, 60th and O Sts.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

SANITARY—Fresh uncooked milk, delivered in Uni Place. Phone M1668.

WE CAN SUPPLY pure Vermont maple sap syrup, in quarts, half gallons and gallons. Phone your order. L6819.

100% PURE—Vermont Maple syrup; new stock $4.50 per gallon delivered. L5890.

Household Goods. 59

ANTIQUE SHOP—Fraternity Bldg. Spindles, beds, bureaus, tables, chairs, walnut and mahogany

ATTEND—Robertson's Cedar Chest Sale this week.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BASEBURNER—Oak dresser, reasonable. Call after 3 p. m., 2332 So. 15th.

BASEBURNER—And medium heating stove. Call L7697.

BABY BUGGY—Ivory reed, reversible, good condition. Call Col. 225-J. 1246 H St., College View.

BABY CARRIAGE—Reed, almost new, white ivory. Reasonable. B3428.

BRYSON & CAMPBELL—Dealers in new and used furniture. B1738. 1016 P St.

BUFFETT and bookcase; oak; in good shape, F2288.

BUFFET—Good looking, up-to-date, 60 inches long, oak, old English finish. F4614.

BED ROOM FURNITURE—Sanitary cot, cabinet stand, table, rockers, rug, ice box, L6829.

CHILD'S new electric stove with aluminum cooking utensils, $8.00. 2322 Vine, Phone L7540.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Two Vernis-Martin beds, dining chairs, round dining table, kitchen table and stands, ranges heating stoves, all sizes, topsy stoves, chairs, trunk, baby crib; one large furnished room for housekeeping, first floor, Wood heater, 2347 Y St.

COOK STOVE—And ice box. F4397.

CANNED FRUIT—100 quarts, 4-hole gas stove, good as new, 2 small heaters, for sale.

COAL AND GAS—Combination stove and baby crib. Call F3885.

DAVENPORT—Leather, in good condition. L5449.

DIVAN—And two chairs, cheap. F2957.

FOR SALE—Oak library table, good as new. Call F5026.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Home Comfort coal range, grey enamel. Phone L7692.

FIRELESS COOKER with aluminum kettles, 2-oven, $15.00 if taken soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—House bed, cupboard, gas stove, cheap. Call F6408.

FOUR ROOMS—Furniture, for sale cheap. B3694.

FOUR HOLE—Cook stove $5.00. 3235 T St. F1431.

FURNITURE—For every room; lowest prices cash or terms. We give H. & S. Green stamps. The store of low prices. Woods & Son. 209 So. 11th B2511.

GAS STOVE—Four burners, oven and broiling oven. 930 So. 31st St. F5007.

GAS RANGE—Davenport, hall tree, clothes wringer, rugs, china closet, bed spring mattress, parlor suite, rockers settee other articles for sale. B2766.

HEATERS—Three coal oil, for sale. Coca Cola Bottling Co. B1776.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—FOR SALE, including Victrola. 1224 M St. L8485.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Of four rooms, furniture good condition. 3065 S St.

HEATER—Round oak, No. 18; two other heaters. Open Sunday. 331 No. 12th St.

HEATING STOVE—Large, and kitchen cabinet, white enamel baby crib. 3819 A St. F5655.

LLOYD—Baby carriage, $5. L4034.

MUST be sold today at bargain prices, player piano, 3 piece overstuffed parlor suite, dresser, chiffonnier, stand, screen portieres, pillows, high chain, scooter. B1719.

OAK HEATING STOVE, $.50; Hot Blast Heating Stove, $15.75; 6 Hole Cast Cook Stove, $15.75; 3 Burner Oil Stove, $9.50; Round Oak Heating Stove, (14 inch), $10.50; Oak Heating Stove (16 inch), $13.75; 2 Burner Oil Stove, $6.75
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

ONE—Extra good range, one almost new heater, some furniture. 2419 B St. F3954.

OAK CHIFFONIER, $10.75; Cotton Mattress (full size), $4.25; Vernis Martin Bed, $4.50; Oak Dresser, $12.75; Couch Pad $2.00; Steel Bed Spring, $2.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

ROBERTSON—Electric Washing Machine on sale this week $69.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

RUGS—Furniture, Lamps, Three-piece parlor suite, in Tape and Brown coverings, well construction, $190. Eight-piece walnut dining suite, good value, $165. Bridge and junior floor lamps, $15.00 We exchange. Peoples Furniture Store, 1548 O.

RUG—Attractive, clean, 9x12, $11.00; new wicker doll buggy, $5.00; new scooter, $3.00. B4863.

SIEBERT OIL BURNER—Good as new, cheap; must sell. B3813.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods. 59

SEE DEMONSTRATION—Ever-Brite Radiant portable heaters, at 227 No. 11th. Cline & Wilcox. B2255.

SANITARY COT—New. Call L7039.

THREE-PIECE—Overstuffed set, player piano; other household articles. 1026 K. B1719.

TWO HEATING STOVES—In good condition. Reasonable. 503 So. 11th.

USED New Process gas range, splendid condition, $12.50. Hall's, 1517 O.

USED Hotel range, a bargain, suitable for restaurant. Hall's, 1517 O.

USEFUL XMAS SUGGESTIONS—

9x12 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM	$13.00
27x54 NEW VELVET RUGS	1.50
USED MUELLER PIANO	150.00
NEW CROSSLEY MODEL 51 RADIO	15.00
NEW B BATTERIES, 22½ VOLTS	1.49
NEW SMOKING STANDS	.98
New REDS CHILD'S AUTO	4.50
NEW HI CHAIR	2.75

FLANAGAN—1008 P.

WASHING MACHINE—Used hand and electric, bargain H. Reusch, 1220 M.

WASHER—$79 buys a Maytag at the American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

WHY PAY MORE?—Gas stove, $10.00; Tapestry Upholstered Rocker, $10.00; Kitchen Cabinet, $12.00; one Kalamazoo Cook Range, $25.00, best bargain in town; one Laundry Stove, $5.50. Worth your while to come in and see us. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N St. B1674.

WALNUT DRESSER BASE	$14.00
CEDAR CHEST	12.00
RADIO TABLES	3.75
ROUND DINING TABLE	12.00
ODD DINING CHAIRS	1.25
LADDER STOOLS	1.50
GAS STOVE	15.00

VAN ANDEL & SON—132 SO. 10TH.

WHEELING—Oil heaters are great; no smoke, no smell, just heat, best, useful, needed in every home, $8.50. Hall's, 1517 O.

8-3x10-6 AXMINSTER—Rug; square dark oak dining table; good condition. 2635 So. 20th St.

Machinery and Tools. 61

ELECTRIC MOTOR—Three-phase or single, used 3 months, for sale. Phone L6836.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Guaranteed. Thorp Machine Co., 1028 M St.

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise. 62

A GENUINE $750 Foster Player Piano, practically new; beautiful burned walnut case. Special prices, price of $445 on convenient payments at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AN $850 BABY GRAND used but three months; art brown, dull mahogany case; exquisite tone; fine action; will sell for balance due, $625 on easy payments. Your upright accepted at liberal allowance at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BEGIN PAYING—

A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK ON YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO—

USED UPRIGHTS.

STORY & CLARK	$298
LAKESIDE	275
WILLARD	150

USED PLAYERS.

FRANCIS BACON	$475
GULBRANSEN	420
AUTO	450
SCHILLER	425

USED GRANDS.

IVERS & POND	$975
STECK	795
GULBRANSEN	265
HENDERSEN	195

—EASY TERMS—

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
1240-42 O ST., LINCOLN.

BEE-VAC-Electric Cleaners on Sale this week.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

'CELLO—And bow, fine toned, lovely Xmas gift; bargain $25.00. M2101.

FINE VICTROLAS—$125 to $300 models to trade for good used pianos. Trade your unused piano for music you want. Crancer Co., 1210 O St

GOOD—Saxophone $60.00. Call B8268.

ONE BULB—Radio set, cheap. L8268.

PIANO—For rent. Schiller Player, with cabinet of rolls, $8 per month. B3602.

USED—Musical instruments purchased from Walt's can be relied upon; real bargains in used pianos always on hand. Walt's, 1215 O St.

VIOLIN—New outfits complete $10, $15, $20, $25. This week. Gourlay Bros. 140 So. 12th. L8369.

VICTROLA—Practically new, with large assortment of records, half price. Call F4903.

Radio Equipment. 62A

BATTERIES—Rent your radio batteries from the McLaughlin Battery Co. Phone B4554.

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE SETS NOW IN STOCK. THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

—RADIO—

143-145 SO. 10TH.

FINEST RADIO RECEIVERS—

CROSSLEY	$14.50 to $ 75
THOMPSON	$125 to $200
STROMBERG-CARLSON	$180 to $310
BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS	$190 to $650

We Show the Best at Every Price Level.

G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

FLANAGAN SELLS
NEW RADIOLAS
1008 P—ASK HIM.

GIVE A LOUD SPEAKER FOR CHRISTMAS. ATLAS, MUSETTE, TRIMM AND OTHER POPULAR PRICED HIGH GRADE LOUD SPEAKERS.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

—RADIO—

143-145 SO. 10TH.

GIVE RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS. OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN MAKES PAYING EASY.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

—RADIO—

143-145 SO. 10TH.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE ECHOPHONE, EITHER 3 OR 4-TUBE SETS GIVES DISTANCE, VOLUME, SELECTIVITY, EASY TO TUNE, LOW IN PRICE—THREE-TUBE, $50. FIVE-TUBE, $110. TERMS.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

—RADIO—
143-145 SO. 10TH.

NETRODYNE, 3 tubes, same volume as a five tube. New set, all equipment new. Throla loud speaker, storage battery, 90 volts of New B battery, complete and guaranteed $87.50 Call L8908 or 1522 S.

ONE 3-TUBE SET—$15.00; single tube receiver, $6.00; one-stage amplifier, $5.00, without extras; also one complete 3-tube outfit. Call room 434 Y. M. C. A. (B6515) Sunday evening.

RADIO SET—Three-tube Reinartz set for sale. L9789.

RADI ORECEIVING SET—Installed in your home, complete, $91.90. Ross P. Curtice Co. B3365. 1240-42 O St.

THE NEW ERLA—Superflex circuits are here. We have C-300, C-3401A, C-199 Tube in stock. Price $4.00. Pierce Elec. & Radio Co., 117 No. 14th St.

WILL TRADE—Pair of Frost phones for Standard coil or varicoupler UY199 tube for WD12 tube. F1201.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

SPECIAL LOW PRICES—On Fall Bulbs: Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus. Plant them now for spring flowers.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

Wearing Apparel. 65

BOY'S SUIT—Age 12, $4.00; overcoat, age 12, $6.00; sheep-lined moleskin coat, age 14, $5.00. 620 No. 15th. L5606.

DRESS OVERCOAT—Lady's velvet dress coat, gray and blue, $7.50; double breasted brown overcoat, almost new, size 38, cheap. L4507.

LADIES—Silk plush coat, large fur collar and cuffs, very reasonable. B4780.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Size 38; lady's fur jacquette, size 36, cheap. F2957.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Fur lined, size 40, also 14-year-old boy's overcoat. B3413.

MAN'S SUIT—With two pairs trousers, size 38; almost new $12.00; light overcoat $3.00; extra trousers $2.00. F2003.

WE TAN—And manufacture Men's, Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

OLD PIANO—Upright, any shape but cheap. Address Star, Box 261.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board. 67

C ST., 2147—Modern rooms with board; garage, all home privileges. F4582.

K ST., 115—Wanted, 5 more for meals at $5.00 a week. B2271

17TH ST., 716—Pleasant room, modern private home; board and laundry if desired. L5504.

MODERN, furnished room in private home for business lady, morning and evening meals. F2905.

MODERN ROOMS—And board, good eats, $25.00 month; room for two. F3767.

Rooms without Board. 68

B ST., 1544—Lovely room for 2 in modern private home, meals if desired. F4321.

B ST., 1210—Furnished room, modern home, also garage. Call B3805.

F ST., 1042—Nice furnished room, reasonable, private home. Phone B3130.

G ST., 1424—One furnished sleeping room for ladies, modern home, adjoining bath; first floor; $18.00 for one, $20.00 for two. B1018.

G ST., 1424—One furnished sleeping room for ladies, modern home, adjoining bath; first floor; $18.00 for one, $20.00 for two. B1018.

J ST., 811—Two furnished, light housekeeping rooms, $18.00 month.

K ST., 1225—Furnished room, private entrance. Call L5403 evenings or Sunday.

L ST., 1310—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two. Phnoe B1976. Business people preferred.

L ST., 1607—Splendid front room, very comfortable and warm; business men. B4386.

M ST., 1436—Two light housekeeping rooms. Warm and comfortable.

M ST., 1636—Nicely furnished room, private entrance. L6802.

O ST., 913—Modern rooms, steam heat.

O ST., 1334—Furnished sleeping rooms and unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern, excellent heat. L4559.

P ST., 1700—Modern sleeping rooms for gentleman, $3.00 per week. L5736.

13TH, SO. 2675—Nicely furnished room in new modern home, suitable for one or two; one block from car line; Ladies preferred. F2103.

13TH ST., CO., 729—Furnished room in all modern home; walking distance. L4340.

15TH ST. SO., 1025—Modern room; also garage. Business people or students. L8051.

18TH ST. SO., 210—Modern sleeping room. B4201.

18TH, NO. 309—Modern, furnished rooms, Good heat; reasonable rate. B6466.

26TH ST., SO., 447—Furnished front room for two, board if desired; 4 blocks from high school, 6 blocks from auto school.

CORNER 11TH & M STS—Unfurnished rooms, newly papered, cheap rent, gas and light. 1048 M St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Warm and quiet; private home; gentleman only. Garage. B4031.

FRONT ROOM—Strictly modern home. L6853. 1601 E St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Modern house, close in, suitable for one or two business men or student. 220 No. 16th St. L7977.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

LARGE—Room in modern home, for ladies, reasonable. F6175.

MODERN ROOM—Three blocks from captol. Board if desired. For lady. B4227.

NICELY FURNISHED—Rooms, piano. Phone L4542.

NICELY—Furnished sleeping rooms, close in, 320 So. 15th.

NICELY—Furnished room in modern apartment; hot water heat; close to Capital; no other roomers. B1641.

ROOM—Very desirable, with 9 windows and built-in cedar closet; furnished with white wicker furniture; suitable for one or two young ladies. 1322 H St. L8632.

SLEEPING APARTMENT—Very desirable, front room. Business people preferred. 1226 J St. B6119.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—For rent, furnished. 504 So. 13th.

TWO—Or three unfurnished rooms at 1448 L St.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

E ST., 2201—Two rooms, accommodate for light housekeepnig. Phone F5646.

D ST., 2420—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call F6281.

D ST., 1717—Cozy front room sleeping, housekeeping; hot water heat. Garage. F4960.

G ST., 1027—Three modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms with bath.

G ST., 1127—Two-room nicely furnished apartment; all modern, reasonable. L6392.

H ST., 1118—Two room Apts., first floor. Two Apts and second. B4775.

J ST., 811—Two furnished, light housekeeping rooms, $18.00 per month.

J ST., 1024—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, L6354.

M ST., 1436—Two light housekeeping rooms; warm and comfortable.

N ST., 1322—Suite of 5 rooms for office or housekeeping; over Gelhaar's Cleaneas. See Freadrich Bros.

N ST., 1726—One or two light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Call L5000.

O ST., 2940—Furnished, modern housekeeping rooms; fine location; reasonable. L5318.

O ST., 1643—Three unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, steam heated $22.50. L4337.

O ST., 1839—Two Furn. H. K., $3.50 wk.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; also garage.

522 NO 14TH—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. L8395.

10TH ST., NO., 214—Two unfurnished rooms, rent $15.00.

11TH ST. SO., 721—Two large modern rooms, with gas range, heat and light

11TH ST., SO., 517—Room, nicely furnished and warm, for light housekeeping; everything furnished. B6097.

12TH ST., SO., 440—One housekeeping and one sleeping room; modern.

12TH ST., SO., 717—Completely furnished housekeeping suite, two adults preferably employed.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Three heated unfurnished light housekeeping apartments for rent. L7980.

16TH ST., NO. 313—Two clean modern furnished housekeeping rooms.

17TH ST., SO., 430—Furnished modern light housekeeping apartment, reasonable. L6691.

20TH ST., NO. 214—Furnished apartment for housekeeping, ground floor.

21ST ST., SO. 622—Nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms; suitable for two. L8613.

27TH ST., NO. 310—Rooms light housekeeping or sleeping. Furnished or unfurnished. B3135.

FOUR ROOMS—New, modern home; reasonable, nicely furnished; paving.

FOUR ROOMS—New, modern home; reasonable, nicely furnished; paving. 1011 N. 30th. L4376.

LARGE, FRONT housekeeping rooms, running water and steam heat. 1037 N St.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Six-room house, newly decorated, only $1900. B3860 or L4844.

If the Room You Are Occupying Isn't Fully Satisfactory, Find One That Is

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

NICE ROOMS—1134 L. B2358

ROOMS—Furn[illegible] cheap 839 O St.

[illegible]

ROOMS—[illegible] furnished house-keeping [illegible] heat [illegible] B2807

[illegible] furnished new [illegible] rate [illegible]

[illegible]—Furnished [illegible] hee peasants reasonable L4

Where to Eat 71

[illegible]

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—[illegible] house [illegible] B[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

[illegible] furnished ap[illegible] keeping [illegible] F6281

F ST 1201—Housekeeping apa[illegible] rooms [illegible] modern

[illegible] ST 1441—[illegible] Apa[illegible] B1467

L ST 1717—Large nine room house, bath on both floors. Oil furnace, ideal for rooming and boarding F1698

[illegible]

[illegible] ST 1[illegible]—Belvedere new furnished apartments Call B7664

[illegible] ed apartment [illegible] rooms [illegible] modern [illegible] South side [illegible]

[illegible] shed apartments [illegible]

[illegible]

THE ST [illegible] 8—Three room nicely [illegible] ed oak [illegible] ember 1 B485

[illegible] beat it [illegible]

APARTMENT—[illegible] and well furnished Off[illegible] So 16th St L5[illegible]07

APARTMENT—[illegible] Also two sep[illegible] rooms [illegible]

A NEWLY COMPLETED [illegible] furnished apartment [illegible] furniture new located 945 So 11th St. available now Ren[illegible] reasonable B124

BLACKSTONE—Very choice small well furnished apartment now vacant Inquire at The Blackstone or L6207

CLOSE IN THE [illegible] 13 & R [illegible] furnished front apartment. In quire at [illegible] or B 13

FURNISHED Apartment [illegible] or 4 rooms [illegible] ground floor

FURNISHED APARTMENT—1618 O St

FURNISHED—Apartment of 3 rooms for housekeeping $5.00 per week 1904 P St. Inquire at 01[illegible] O Room 5 Landlady

FIVE ROOM—Modern oak finished first floor apartment close in hot water [illegible] Best of heat B7690

[illegible]NOX—New furnished apartments, no lease required. 1132 N St. B2071 B4338

REDUCED RENT—Desirable low priced apartments furnished or unfurnished close in Inquire Apt 1 and [illegible] 1735 N [illegible] L5[illegible]

TWO ROOM—Furnished modern home for employed couple nice location [illegible] light and gas furnished L665[illegible]

THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS—Modern except heat oak floors $12.50 and $15 per month Inquire [illegible] So [illegible]th

THE LaFALETTE 514 SO 1[illegible]TH—

OFFERS REDUCTION IN RENT

Ve[illegible] choice front apartment, second floor $65.00 Desirable small apa[illegible] $50.00 [illegible] lights heat and hot water furnished Dishes and [illegible] desired No leases required. By week or month. B493 B4652

TWO—Nice rooms S. E exposure hot water heat garage, walking distance. F6333

[illegible] HOT[illegible] APARTMENT—With [illegible] heat, lavatory gar[illegible]

[illegible] RABBIT—[illegible] apartment [illegible] furnished or unfurnished [illegible]

WOODROW—[illegible]40 SO [illegible]TH—For sub[illegible] one of the finest mahogany furnished apartments in the building [illegible] at $80 month if taken at once [illegible] seen any [illegible] Inquire Apt [illegible] Woodrow Phone F6694 or F6[illegible]0

APARTMENT — Two room apartment [illegible] modern and nicely furnished $[illegible]00 B[illegible]0

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

C ST 946—Unfurnished apartment 4 rooms [illegible] floor hot water good heat. F8456

C ST [illegible]4—[illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

APT [illegible] ST [illegible]94—Apartment of 4 [illegible] Good heat reasonab[illegible]

J[illegible]—Cozy [illegible] room apartment [illegible] reasonable

[illegible]

[illegible] apartment [illegible] Phone B4[illegible]3

[illegible] apartment [illegible]

[illegible] furnished [illegible] apartment [illegible]

[illegible] 645 The [illegible]

[illegible]

Houses—For Rent—Furnished [illegible]

[illegible]

Business Places for Rent [illegible]5

[illegible]

THE [illegible] COMPANY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent. 75

[illegible] ST 1[illegible]—Room [illegible] 75x100 [illegible] and O St

[illegible] ELIMINATE [illegible] of 4 room [illegible] located [illegible]

[illegible] room [illegible] in Orpheum Bldg [illegible] B 41

Houses—For Rent 77

B ST [illegible]15—F[illegible] room [illegible] age good [illegible] modern Ger[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] keeping [illegible]

[illegible] modern [illegible] garage $40 [illegible]

[illegible] modern [illegible]

[illegible] when [illegible] 3 room [illegible] 34[illegible] West [illegible] month [illegible] Treasurer B 868

[illegible] house [illegible] 41 W [illegible]

[illegible] 9TH [illegible] modern [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ST [illegible] room modern house garage L[illegible] L5784

[illegible] for sale or rent [illegible]

[illegible]FIELD—Four room [illegible]

[illegible]NGALOW—[illegible] room modern [illegible] College View [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] room house [illegible] close in reasonable

PURBAUGH & PALM.

[illegible] 6 1 O M St.

[illegible]—[illegible] room house modern [illegible] 11th St B[illegible]99

[illegible] room house [illegible] rooms [illegible] housekeeping may be sub rent [illegible] Making this a bargain rental F269

ENTIRELY modern seven room and six room house close in. Rent reduced F[illegible] L4[illegible]

EIGHT ROOM—House, modern except heat on pavement $35.00 per month B6409

FOR RENT—Sale or [illegible] modern 6 room bungalow [illegible] garage chicken house Refinished [illegible] on car line [illegible] G St. Have [illegible] Call [illegible]

FOR RENT Five room modern house Inquire [illegible] So [illegible]th

FIVE ROOMS—South side of modern duplex walking distance south side $46.00 Harvey [illegible] Phone 118 No 11th

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—$[illegible]0 Call F3419

FOUR ROOM — House modern furnished or unfurnished Large lo[illegible] B360

FIVE ROOM—House for rent, close in location [illegible]

FOR RENT—[illegible] room house all modern but heat Phone B[illegible]

FOR RENT—Or sale 8[illegible] So 11th [illegible] room all modern home close in [illegible] large sleeping porch Flanagan 1068 [illegible] Owner

FIVE-ROOM—All modern duplex sleeping porch and garage $[illegible]00 F20[illegible]9

GARAGE BUNGALOW—Warm and [illegible] $15.00 per month 3900 Washington S[illegible]

GARAGE [illegible] Washington [illegible] $10.50 Moseley [illegible] Nat'l Bank

HOUSE—Eight room a modern 240 So 28th St L[illegible]

MODERN—F[illegible] room duplex south 18th Call B1[illegible]

NEW—Five rooms modern bungalow with garage $[illegible] Call College 15J [illegible]

NICELY LOCATED—Newly decorated oak finish 6 rooms two sets of plumbing [illegible] garage B37[illegible]5

[illegible] room house L[illegible]

[illegible] modern [illegible]

[illegible]

SEVEN ROOM—Modern new [illegible] ed and [illegible] walking [illegible]

STRICTLY MODERN [illegible] room bungalow [illegible] good lo[illegible]

SIX ROOM FLAT—Modern except heat [illegible] $[illegible] month [illegible] B7865

SIX ROOM—[illegible] modern [illegible] Garage [illegible]

SIX ROOM HOUSE—[illegible] $25 [illegible]

[illegible]

UPPER DUPLEX—[illegible] south side [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM—[illegible] house [illegible] located [illegible]

[illegible]

Office and Desk Room 78

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate [illegible]

[illegible]

Farms and Lands for Sale. 83

[illegible] BARGAIN [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Willow Springs, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

COLORADO—[illegible] Cheyenne County [illegible] per acre [illegible] Swanson Cheyenne [illegible]

FOR SALE — Southwest quarter [illegible] 160 acres west [illegible] southwest [illegible] for [illegible] See [illegible]

FARM HOME—

DO YOU KNOW where you [illegible] quarter

LOCATED [illegible] Lancaster [illegible] acres [illegible] 15 acres pasture [illegible] good [illegible] double [illegible] house [illegible] chicken house

PRICE [illegible]

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN Agents

[illegible] Nat'l [illegible]

FARMS [illegible] John [illegible]

IMPROVED—[illegible] Nebraska [illegible] town [illegible] new house and [illegible] home [illegible] Bolen [illegible]

POULTRY LAND—$[illegible] down $[illegible] month [illegible] Missouri [illegible] $[illegible] Send [illegible] Box [illegible] Mo

[illegible] FARM—[illegible] pasture fenced [illegible] good house [illegible] hog house chicken house [illegible]

TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY [illegible] about [illegible] land [illegible] $1 an acre [illegible] Dep[illegible] Orlando Fla

63 QUARTERS—

MR. IRELAND of Lincoln purchased 63 quarters of Nebraska and Kansas land paying $[illegible]000 These are [illegible] We have them

THE SURETY COMPANIES

[illegible] NO 1[illegible]TH—B[illegible]664

364 ACRES—One half mile north Hiawatha Kas Two sets improvements one house modern $74,000 can divide the above and sell 11 acres with modern [illegible] room bungalow $[illegible]000 or 40 acres with bungalow $14,000 All good land an estate no trades Emery Buehlen Hiawatha Kas

Acreages 83A

AT AUCTION—

Saturday December 6th at [illegible] p m Splendid acreage Beaver Crossing Nebr 10 acres [illegible] fine Blue River Valley land nicely improved and in famous flowing well district Fruit land good land fine little home C. I Harris Owner J L Wi[illegible] so[illegible] Sales Mgr J C Price & [illegible] Auctioneers B [illegible]

IMPROVED [illegible]0 ACRES—

[illegible] with new 8 room modern oak [illegible] Equipped for poultry Ideal proposition [illegible] home closer in to offer [illegible] be subdivided [illegible] us at once

THE SURETY COMPANIES

1[illegible] NO 1[illegible]TH—B[illegible]64

5 ACRES—For rent by the year comfortable house fireplace cellar good garage barn brooder house chicken house fruit See owner Rt 1 Box 41

Houses for Sale 84

P ST [illegible]400—One block from [illegible] seven rooms modern two [illegible] finished [illegible] garage [illegible] Owner B4[illegible]

10[illegible] PARK—Brand new 6 room [illegible] garage $[illegible]

[illegible] & [illegible] $[illegible]00 [illegible]

[illegible] SOUTH 14TH—6 room [illegible] bungalow with garage $4,00[illegible] [illegible] F370

33RD ST [illegible] 943—New bungalow [illegible] F30[illegible]9 [illegible]

[illegible] MODERN Bungalows [illegible] eastern Neb clear farm 409 [illegible] Bldg Lincoln

A HOME AND INDEPENDENCE—

[illegible] PARK HOME [illegible] rooms and [illegible]

[illegible] WORTH & HEDGE

Terminal Bldg

B 4[illegible]68 or [illegible]5

[illegible] APARTMENT—

[illegible] rooms [illegible] and [illegible] furnished [illegible] is leased [illegible] per month This snap [illegible] Miles [illegible] F[illegible]446

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

See Doll
Display in
Our Furniture
Window

A Visit Thru
Proudfit's Toyland

R. S. Proudfit Co.
92 STEPS
South of 10 & O

Shop and
Save in
Proudfit's
Toyland

"I Wish I'd Known About That"

Unless you are alert opportunities are slipping through your fingers [illegible] full

When you see a friend snap up some profitable opportunity and are moved to say disconsolately "I wish I'd known about that" it's a sure sign that a daily course in classified reading should be prescribed for you

Folks who regularly read the A B C Classified Section of the Star don't dedicate some of their best waking hours to mournful expressions of regret.

They get the best of the good things — simply by following the daily offers which are alphabetically and numerically listed for quick finding in the classified columns

It will be a lucky day when you start the habit of regularly reading the A B C Ads

The A B C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ACREAGE GROUND—[illegible] house [illegible] $[illegible]00 down balance [illegible] month [illegible]

A POOR MAN'S CHANCE—[illegible] bungalow [illegible] possession December [illegible] Lancaster [illegible] B[illegible]

BUNGALOW—A fine [illegible] room [illegible] modern [illegible] bungalow [illegible] as owner [illegible] continue to make payments [illegible] about [illegible] before it is too late B4[illegible]5

WILLIAMS OWAN ROBERTSON [illegible]

BUNGALOW—Owner leaving town today [illegible] sell his 6 room all oak bungalow [illegible] full lot garage Let us show you this today and help him out

WILLIAMS OWAN ROBERTSON [illegible]

B 4[illegible] F[illegible]3

BY OWNER—[illegible] of the best [illegible] homes in southeast Lincoln [illegible] oak finish built in bookcases and cupboards full cement basement double garage and cement drive fine lawn and yard Close to school church and car line Phone F63[illegible] for appointment

BUILD YOUR HOME—In beautiful Sheridan Park where your investment is protected There are [illegible] few lots left Build a Rathbone Home on a Sheridan Park lot and your family will be provided with a home they will enjoy Harvey Rathbone Company 118 North 11th

BUY—[illegible] So 1[illegible]th —SELL

PAUL GOSS Real Estate

RENT B4105 F[illegible]530—EXCHANGE

Two bungalows $3400 $4100 part modern any terms [illegible] homes to exchange

BUNGALOW New 5 room all modern for sale or exchange excellent location Call College 15J [illegible] Lo[illegible] Co

COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Have you a lot that you will trade in on a fine room brand new colonial bungalow Long living room fireplace French doors ideal kitchen Owner F[illegible]

FIVE ROOMS Lights new [illegible] located in good condition price $15[illegible] terms $100 cash balance $[illegible] per month Pester Ins[illegible] Uni Place Phone M18[illegible] or M1[illegible]2

FOR SALE—A big bargain [illegible] modern house 3 [illegible] double garage [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Phone B14[illegible]

FOUR ROOM—Cottage modern except furnace South side $1900 Terms [illegible] First Nat'l Bank

FINE LARGE—Two story modern home southeast in Elliott district [illegible] large lot [illegible] full lot large trees reduced to $6,000 for quick sale Call B 48[illegible] B4148 Star Real Estate Co 11[illegible] O

FOUR ROOM—House for sale modern but heat full basement 5x1[illegible]0 [illegible] lot good chicken house [illegible]00 cash F[illegible]43

HOME—Large modern home near State Farm [illegible] on good [illegible] cep[illegible] some trade [illegible] his home [illegible] E Harrington B 4[illegible]

HALF REDUCED—P[illegible] $[illegible]00 on oak finished [illegible] modern bungalow [illegible] garage paved [illegible] A bargain for $4,000 Call [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY DEC [illegible]TH [illegible]

[illegible] STREET

EIGHT ROOM modern [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] & GILMORE Ow[illegible]

[illegible] BROS Auctioneers—B[illegible]

[illegible] fine [illegible]

Houses for Sale 84

[illegible] bed [illegible] Moderate [illegible] bungalow [illegible] money 1 49 [illegible]

I AM [illegible]—

[illegible] home [illegible] fireplace [illegible] tile bath [illegible] shower [illegible] rooms and [illegible] Low [illegible] per month [illegible] finished

2040 [illegible] Patti[illegible] the same as above

[illegible] Nearly the same [illegible] larger [illegible] priced [illegible] $9,000.00

2674 So 16th Just starting new fine room bungalow [illegible] $[illegible]0 $[illegible]00 down You will like this

JOHN M ALEXANDER

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

—FINE HOMES—

010 First Nat'l Bank—B[illegible]5 Res B41[illegible]4

NIFTY—5 room oak bungalow [illegible] in paving paid $2,250 [illegible]

MODERN—Nine room duplex in College View [illegible] Call F5

NEW BUNGALOW—[illegible] ready to occupy [illegible] change as first [illegible] Owner F80[illegible] evenings F6[illegible]68

OWN A HOME NOW—

LET ME HELP YOU [illegible] question If you want a [illegible] Loan on House or Bungalow we can show you some very good buys

[illegible] in fine condition

W[illegible] TURNER—[illegible] NO [illegible]TH

PUBLIC AUCTION Improved [illegible] acres [illegible] room bungalow milk barn [illegible] one half in alfalfa [illegible] 4 blocks [illegible] and During on shops Havelock also all personal property If [illegible] on the [illegible] Tuesday Dec [illegible] Located on Cor[illegible] Phone L[illegible] for information

PLEASE ADDRESS—By letter [illegible] Lincoln Star Box 2[illegible]8 phone calls for B20[illegible] until Monday noon November 30th

REAL BARGAIN—New [illegible] room bungalow [illegible] oak [illegible] full lot paving most paid South east only $4300 Mitchell B 634 M1611

CLASSIFIED ADS make [illegible] cents look like two dollars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

"If It's Worth Moving It's
Worth Moving Right"

Successful Moving

and packing requires skillful and experienced men. This is the type of men you will find in our employ.

When you want courteous efficient service, call

Sullivan

Transfer and Storage Company

Phone B2111

Real Estate for Sale

P & P

Real [illegible] 10 room home on Sheridan [illegible] all modern [illegible] oak [illegible] Owner [illegible] sell this week [illegible] appointment or

A [illegible] of houses from $[illegible] and up [illegible]

Purbaugh & Palm

[illegible] M St [illegible] 2

P & P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

[illegible] AUCTION—

[illegible] best possible [illegible]

[illegible]

REMEMBER [illegible]

THE AUCTIONEERS

B 451—33 NO 12TH

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale [illegible] owner [illegible]

[illegible] bungalow garage rooms [illegible] garage [illegible] B7044

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE [illegible] modern [illegible] condition with garage [illegible] F784

SIX ROOM—Cottage [illegible] buildings and [illegible] chicken [illegible] $4[illegible]0 [illegible] two [illegible] new [illegible] and So[illegible] place sleeping porch and garage [illegible] $[illegible]000 cash price $3[illegible] F[illegible]

THE BROADVIEW—[illegible] these [illegible] 109 So [illegible]

THE [illegible] bed [illegible] rooms [illegible] balcony [illegible] Walking distance [illegible] 18 No 11th

THREE DAY—Special [illegible] bungalow [illegible] rooms. Pa[illegible] So 1[illegible] B4108

UNIVERSITY PLACE—For sale or rent Eight room house on [illegible] 6 room modern house at 6[illegible] So [illegible] Lincoln Call B3885

WHAT HAVE YOU—To exchange [illegible] rooms [illegible] 4 rooms [illegible] Owner F4[illegible]8

$[illegible] CASH—We [illegible] that can be bought [illegible] rooms [illegible] stairs and two bed rooms and bath [illegible] garage [illegible] Best condition [illegible] Price $4[illegible] Harvey Rathbone Company [illegible]

FOR SALE—On easy terms a good home [illegible] rooms [illegible] two baths second floor four rooms and bath on first [illegible] from [illegible] for house [illegible]

ROOM HOUSE [illegible] wholesale district [illegible] owner F[illegible]48[illegible]

Lots for Sale 85

TWO VERY CHOICE—

Building lots [illegible] 40th and [illegible] will sell on good terms to someone wanting to build

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN

201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

CAN MAKE [illegible] deal [illegible]

EQUITY—In [illegible] bungalow [illegible] B[illegible]61

FOR EXCHANGE—Good [illegible] Neb [illegible] good eastern Neb [illegible] Write Star Box [illegible]60

HAVE—Two good houses and [illegible] clear for farm [illegible]

HAVE ROOMING HOUSE —FOR SMALLER RESIDENCES CALL HAYES B 3860 OR L 8541

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

[illegible] LIBERTY—

[illegible]

MANHATTAN & [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] suburban [illegible] Modern [illegible] Bungalow [illegible] M PARDEE [illegible]

NEW BUNGALOW [illegible] evenings [illegible]

[illegible] CHANCES—A [illegible] bungalows western [illegible] homes [illegible]

[illegible] New 10 room mod[illegible]

[illegible] Nat'l Bank

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

FOR RENT, SALE [illegible] LONG LEASE

The corner [illegible] known as the A B A[illegible] building [illegible] F[illegible]

M[illegible] RATH[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

[illegible] Should be fast sel[illegible] made [illegible] together with com[illegible] manufacture [illegible] house [illegible] B346

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HOME—Modern [illegible] room real [illegible] cash buyers waiting [illegible] Bldg B[illegible]53

[illegible] property [illegible] Banker's Life Bldg L7499 F8362

[illegible] CASH FOR A HOME

Want [illegible] room modern home [illegible] capitol

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION

Let us sell your Real Estate at [illegible] Lincoln's Oldest Auction firm [illegible] Price & Co 14 So [illegible] B2065

G. J. MAIER—Auctioneer B2831

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 1st Natl Bank Bldg

Merchandise

See Doll
Display in
Our Furniture
Window

Proudfit's Toyland
Santa's
Headquarters

Here you will find every gift that the kiddies have wished for at prices you can afford to pay

R. S. Proudfit Co.
92 STEPS
South of 10 & O

Shop and
Save in
Proudfit's

Automotive

USED CARS

Would you buy a New Car from us if we gave you a bad deal on a Used or Near New Car?

Realizing that you would not—your satisfaction is our foremost thought always.

'20 CLEVELAND Touring	$400 00
24 CHANDLER Touring	1,325 00
'20 CHANDLER with Calif top	550 00
'21 CHANDLER Dispatch	575 00
COLE 8 Touring	675 00
HUDSON Sedan	325 00
FORD Touring	75 00
FORD Touring	150 00
FRANKLIN Touring	125 00
HOLMES Coupe	475 00

YOUR TERMS ARE OUR TERMS

CARD-ADAMS CO.

Chandler Cleveland and Peerless Pierce Arrow Distributors

1732 'O' Street L6464

Automotive

Used Truck Sale!

One 1 Ton International with enclosed cab pneumatic tires

One 2 Ton International, open cab, pneumatic tires.

One 1 Ton International open cab, solid tires

One 1 Ton International, open cab "Kelly Kats" tires

One 2 Ton G M C with solid tires

One enclosed cab

These used trucks to be sold at sacrifice prices to make room for new stock

TERMS TO SUIT CUSTOMER

International Harvester Company

701 K Street

If the Room You Are Occupying Isn't Fully Satisfactory, Find One That Is

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

NICE ROOMS—1134 L. B2358.

ROOMS—Furn. H. K., cheap. 1839 O St.

ROOMS—Private bath, entrance, ground floor, or share with working girl. L5250.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished for housekeeping; steam heat; close in. B2807.

TWO—Or three modern rooms, everything furnished; newly decorated, reasonable. 253 So. 26th St.

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette furnished for light housekeeping; modern 1920 K St. L4717.

TWO—Furnished, light housekeeping rooms, private home. L7951.

TWO SOUTH ROOMS—Suitable for one to three persons; reasonable. L5419.

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board. 73

WANTED—Small furnished house for winter months; can give references. Call B1218.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

D ST., 2420—Two-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Call F6281.

E ST., 1201—Housekeeping apartment of 2 large rooms, modern home. B1390.

G ST., 1441—Jefferson Apartments, choice five-room apartment. Call B1467.

L ST., 1712—Large nine-room house, bath on both floors. Oil furnace; ideal for rooming and boarding. F1690.

L ST., 1319—Small, furnished apartment; living room kitchen & bath. Murphy bed, cooking utensils, dishes and linen if desired. Mrs. Snow, house-manager, southeast corner basement. L5140.

N ST. 1124—Belvedere, new furnished apartments. Call B2564.

OAK—Finished apartment of five rooms walking distance; modern brick building. South side. B2690.

Q ST., 1121—Steam heated 2-room furnished apartments. Call B6226.

410, SO. 13TH—Modern apartment, close in. 1042 F or phone B3130.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Newly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments. Call L7357.

12TH ST., No., 129—Completely furnished modern apartment; heat, lights and gas. L6213.

13TH ST., SO. 2429—Two furnished apartments, in modern, new home; close to street car; room for car.

15TH, SO., 1029—Nicely furnished, 4 room Apt., young man and wife for boarding lady owner of home. Call in person.

15TH ST., SO., 1028—Three-room, nicely furnished oak apartment, vacant December 1. B4853.

4-ROOM FLAT, close in, for $12.00. Can you beat it. F6269.

APARTMENT—Very desirable and well furnished. Office 200 So. 16th St. L6207.

APARTMENT—3 rooms. Also two separate rooms, suitable for young man. B2830.

A NEWLY COMPLETED—Elegantly furnished apartment, all furniture new. located 948 So. 11th St. ;available now. Rent very reasonable. B1247.

BLACKSTONE—Very choice, small, well furnished apartment, now vacant. Inquire at The Blackstone or L6207.

CLOSE-IN THE OIKEMA AT 12& R.—Choice furnished, front apartment. Inquire at office or B2135.

FURNISHED Apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, 1230 L St., ground floor.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 1618 O St.

FURNISHED—Apartment of 3 rooms, for housekeeping, $5.50 per week. 1904 P St. Inquire at 2015 O. Room 5. Landlady.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern oak finished first floor apartment, close in; hot water all the time. Best of heat. B2690.

LENNOX—New furnished apartments; no lease required. 1132 N St. B2071. B4332.

REDUCED RENT—Desirable low priced apartments, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Inquire Apts. 1 and 2, 1735 N St. L5731.

TWO-ROOM—Furnished modern home, for employed couple; nice location; heat, light and gas furnished. L6652.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS—Modern except heat, oak floors, $12.50 and $15 per month. Inquire 211 So. 20th.

THE LaFALETTE, 514 SO. 12TH—

OFFERS REDUCTION IN RENT.

Very choice front apartment, second floor, $65.00. Desirable small apartments, $50.00. Ice, gas, lights, heat and hot water furnished. Dishes and linen if desired. No leases required. By week or month. B4932, B4689.

TWO—Nice rooms, S. E. exposure; hot water heat; garage, walking distance. L6333.

VERY CHOICE APARTMENT—With sun room, water heat, lavatory; garage. B2555.

VERY DESIRABLE—Small apartment; modern and up to date; private home; furnished or unfurnished including piano. Phone L7474.

WOODROW—640 SO. 12TH—For sub-rent one of the finest mahogany furnished apartments in the building; regular rental $80 month; if taken at once $65. May be seen any time. Inquire Apt. A3, Woodrow. Phone L6694 or L6207.

APARTMENT — Two-room apartment, third floor, modern and nicely furnished, $30.00. B3030.

Apartments—Unfurnished. 74A

G ST., 945—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, first floor; hot water; good heat. L8486.

G ST., 1427—Three rooms, sleeping porch and bath, furnished. Call B1467.

GARFIELD ST., 2943—Apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Good heat; reasonable. F2292.

J ST., 2048—Cozy 3-room apartment; heat, private bath; very reasonable. B6198.

K ST., 1624—First floor two room apartment; modern except heat. Adults.

K ST., 1026—Six-room modern apartment; heated. Phone B4878.

K ST., 1526—Three-room cozy apartment, modern in every way. 1528 K St. L9018. Electric bell.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, private bath, steam heated, $30.00. Call F6430.

1045 C ST.—Furnished 4-room apartment very choice. Heat and janitor service. B2359.

17TH ST., SO., 648—The best 5-room apartment in the city for $60.00. Call Ryman, 700 So. 17th.

17TH ST., SO. 1634.—6-room, modern furnished Apt., $30.00 month.

APARTMENT—Four room, good condition, close in. Call at 1115 H. Phone B3015.

APARTMENT—Five-rooms, all modern; in attractive brick apartment house, close in. L5436.

APARTMENT—Four rooms modern, closet, laundry, cellar; married couple preferred. F2442.

APARTMENT—Newly decorated, three rooms; heat, light, gas stove furnished. B8111.

CHOICE—One and four-room apartments, private baths; janitor service; $40.00 each. B2359.

KNAPP APT.—1227 G St. Two large rooms, bath and newly built in features. Attractive. Reasonable rent.

LOWER—Four-rooms, bath, oak floors, S. E. Call evenings. Mornings F3643.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, heat furnished, $25.00. Mrs. Smiley, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Uni Place.

TWO APARTMENTS—

Duplex house. Ground floor and upstairs. Cheap rent. 1025-27 K street.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

THREE-ROOM—Medium apartment, North Lincoln, garage, $30.00. L5065.

SIX-ROOM FLAT—Modern except heat, over 869 No. 27th. Trestre. B2868.

4-ROOM APT., very good condition, 4 blocks south of O. L4320.

Business Places for Rent. 75

WILL LEASE STOREROOM—

Suitable for grocery or mercantile business. 1953 O street. Cheap rent.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent. 75

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Enquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O St.

IN TERMINAL—Part of 4-room suite, now partially occupied by attorneys. Call L526?.

SUITE—Of two office rooms, in Orpheum Bldg. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Houses—For Rent. 77

B ST., 1315—Five-room cottage, good condition; partly modern. Garage. L5953.

G ST., 1443—Close in, near capitol, upper floor; very reasonable; 7 rooms; $45.00. Miller, 1218 O St.

G ST., 1901—6-room, modern cottage; fine condition; garage, near capitol, $35.00. L9267 or B1922.

O ST., 2727—Seven rooms, sleeping porch, garage; best of repairs and new furnace; best street car service. B6403.

R ST. 1429-1431—Double house, eight rooms one side; seven rooms other side; ½ block from University. Owner L5678.

SUMNER ST., 1034—Six-room modern cottage, garage, $40.00. F2993.

T ST., 2119—For rent, 5-room all modern cottage. Phone F1246.

UNI. PLACE—Why pay rent when you can buy a 3-room house at 1345 West 19th St., for $50 down and $17 month for 100 months? No interest. Trester. B2868.

W ST., 3201—Seven-room modern house, garage. Inquire 3141 W. L8810.

624 SOUTH 9TH—Cottage, five rooms, completely modern, $30.00. 801 K, six rooms, $25.00; 741 K, four rooms, $18.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

1024 SOUTH 27TH—6 room, all modern bungalow, $40. F3707.

1035 LAKE—Brand new, 5-room, modern bungalow with garage, $35. F3707.

1728 SO 22ND.—7 rooms, modern, fire place, garage, move right in.
17th and South 5 rooms modern $35.
27th and Sumner new 8-room, gar. $65
B3881—"Hassett Has It."—B3881

19 TH ST., NO. 136—Partly modern, 4-room cottage, $18 per month. L5076. B6389.

25TH ST., SO., 1236—Six-room all modern house, garage. L7143. L5284.

27TH ST., SO., 1207—For sale or rent; 7-room house, modern.

2848 GARFIELD—For rent, 7 room, modern house and garage. Denton-2211.

BUNGALOW—Five-room, all modern, 903 Allgott St., College View. L7836.

BEAUTIFUL, 7-room house, very complete, southeast, close in; reasonable rent.

PURBAUGH & PALM.

B2362—1230 M St.

CLOSE IN—Seven-room house, modern but heat. 834 No. 11th St. B3899.

CLOSE IN—7-room house, 2 rooms, light housekeeping; may be sub rented. Making this a bargain rental. F6269.

ENTIRELY modern, seven room and six room house; close in. Rent reduced. F3944, L4977.

EIGHT-ROOM—House, modern except heat, on pavement, $25.00 per month. B6409.

FOR RENT—Sale or trade, modern 5-room bungalow, pavement, garage, chicken house. Refinished inside, on car line. Built five years. G St., Havelock. Call 27-W Waverly.

FOR RENT—Five room, modern house. Inquire 2827 So. 12th.

FIVE ROOMS—South side of modern duplex, walking distance, south side, $45.00. Harvey Rathbone, 118 No. 11th.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—$20. Call F3419.

FOUR-ROOM — House, modern, furnished or unfurnished. Large lot. B3602.

FIVE-ROOM—House for rent, close in location. L9475.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, all modern but heat. Phone B2593.

FOR RENT—Or sale, 828 So. 11th; 6 room all modern home, close in, with large sleeping porch. Flanagan, 1008 P St. Owner.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern duplex, sleeping porch and garage, $32.00. F2029.

GARAGE BUNGALOW—Warm and clean, $18.00 per month, 3900 Washington St.

GARAGE BUNGALOW—3407 Washington street, water and lights $10.50. Moseley, 421 First Nat'l. Bank.

HOUSE—Eight-room, all modern, 240 So. 25th St. L7836.

MODERN—Five-room duplex, south 18th Call B1791.

NEW—Five rooms, modern bungalow with garage, $32.50. Call College 15J, H. P. Lorenz Co.

NICELY LOCATED—Newly decorated, oak finish; 6 rooms; two sets of plumbing; new garage. B3225.

NO. 23RD, 1619—Five-room house. L5696.

ONE—Eight-room house, all modern, with two baths, at 128 So. 17th; one 5-room house, 126 So. 17th. Call B6836 between 8 and 5:30, evenings F2545.

PAY RENT—To the Provident Savings and Loan Association and own your own home. 109 South Tenth Street.

SEVEN-ROOMS—Modern, newly painted and decorated; walking distance. 331 So. 19th. L5349.

STRICTLY, MODERN five room bungalow, near 2 car lines; good location. F4436.

SIX-ROOM FLAT—Modern except heat, over 869 No. 27th, $18.00 month. Trester. B2868.

SIX-ROOM—Cottage, well furnished; modern but heat. Garage. 2313 So. 11th. B1747.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—820 No. 27th, $25. Putnam. B3669 or B2896.

SIX ROOMS, modern, good basement, storm windows, yard, fruit, walking distance. F3232.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern except heat. Call F3379.

SAVE RENT—Three rooms upstairs, warm house, close in, for small family, $7 per month. F2798.

6-ROOM house, near Clinton school, with garage. Phone L7904.

UPPER DUPLEX—Close in, south side vacant Nov 1st. Call B2359.

12 ROOM—Modern house, well located. Barton Green.

8-ROOM, all modern house with fireplace, sleeping porch, and garage, 1420 Washington St. $60; 6-room, all modern house; cottage with garage and house in No. 1 condition, 2324 T., $40; 7-room, all modern house near 28th and "Q." 5-room cottage at 1220 No. 21st, $16. E. H. Schroder Co., B1275.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 rooms, all modern, $30.00 per month. Call Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., B4505 or B1947.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

FURNISHED—House, seven rooms, modern. 1727 So. 15th. Phone F4425.

Office and Desk Room. 78

FURNISHED—Desk room, Fraternity Bldg. 13th and N, and use of phone $10.00 per month. Call B6096 or B1148.

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent. Call F. D. Eager at B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate. R

A. CHAPMAN.
ABSTRACT OF TITLES.
221 FUNKE BLDG.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building. Select list of City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

VAL WEILER, JR.—Realtor. Automobile and fire insurance. 304 Terminal Bdlg. B2044.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.—B-1947. Realtors. B-4505. 926 Security Mutual Bldg.

Farms and Lands for Sale. 83

A SPECIAL LAND BARGAIN—160 acres well improved, in Buffalo Co., 6 miles from Gibbon; school on place. Land lies level to very gently rolling, best of soil, 30 acres alfalfa, 30 acres pasture, balance under plow. Price $75 per acre, one-half cash, balance long time loan at 5½%. M. A. LARSON CO., Realtors. Central City, Nebr.

BEST LAND IN FLORIDA—Twelve to Thirty dollars per acre; any size tract. O. W. Walter, 1014 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

CHICKEN—And truck ranch, small, improved; 120-acre, improved farm. R. F. Kirkham, Willow Springs, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale. 83

COLORADO—Cheyenne County, perfect half section, improved, at $12.50 per acre. Full particulars given on request. Frank Swanson, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FOR SALE—Southwest quarter of 15-10-5; also 80 acres west ½ of southwest section 8-10-6, 1.; for information See Mrs. Aaron Allen. Rural 5911.

FARM HOME—

DO YOU KNOW where your son is going to farm next year? Why not buy him this fine improved quarter?

LOCATED just 2½ miles from good town Lancaster County, 70 acres in winter wheat, 40 acres more fall plowed, 18 acres pasture, all good level land with good black loam soil. Six-room house, barn 10 head and loft and large cemented grain bin, double crib, hog house and chicken house; all ready to move on and go to making money.

PRICE NOW, only $135.00 per acre.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN, Agents.

201 First Nat'l.

FARMS — Lincoln property, residence loans, fire insurance in ten million capital company. John Showalter, 431 No. 16th, L7438.

IMPROVED—160-ACRE farm, eastern Nebraska, one mile town, ten miles county seat, 130 acres cultivated, new house and ideal home. Exceptional buy $130.00 per acre, terms. Fetterman Brothers, Lincoln.

POULTRY LAND—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

STOCK FARM—300 acres, clay soil, Antelope county; 7 miles from Royal, 11 miles from Creighton. 200 acre farm and hay, alfalfa. 100 acres pasture, running water; fenced and cross fenced; 7-room good house, basement, 7 stall barn with loft. Garage. Hog house, chicken house, cattle shed, wind mill and cement tank piped to house and barn. Owner will sacrifice. Price $15,000, terms $5000 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 6%. Address S. O. Campbell, Page, Neb.

TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY—Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1 an acre; Orange groves planted 10% above cost. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. O-244 Orlando, Fla.

63 QUARTERS—

MR. IRELAND of Lincoln purchased 63 quarters of Nebraska and Kansas farm land, paying $732,000. There are plenty of bargains left. We have them.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.

132 NO. 12TH—B-2664.

86½ ACRES—One-half mile north Hiawatha, Kas. Two sets improvements, one house modern, $24,000; can divide the above and sell 11 acres with modern 7-room bungalow $7000; or 40 acres with bungalow $12,000. All good land; an estate; no trades. Emery Buehlen, Hiawatha, Kas.

Acreages. 83A

AT AUCTION—

Saturday, December 6th, at 1:30 p. m. Splendid acreage, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.; 10 acres very fine Blue River Valley land, nicely improved and in famous flowing well district. Fruit land, good land, fine little home. C. L. Harris, Owner. J. L. Windsor, Sale Mgr., J. C. Price & Co., Auctioneers. B-2065.

IMPROVED 20 ACRES—

S. E., with new 8-room, modern, oak. Fruit. Equipped for poultry. Real proposition for some one with good home closer in to offer. Can be subdivided. See us at once.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.

132 NO. 12TH—B-2664.

5 ACRES—For rent by the year, comfortable house fireplace, cellar, good garage, barn, brooder house; chicken house; fruit. See owner Rt. 1 Box 41.

Houses for Sale. 84

P ST., 2400—One block from O St., seven rooms, modern, two enclosed porches, one finished and storage room on second floor. Deal with owner, B4793.

1026 PARK—Brand new; 6-room bungalow with garage, $36; terms like rent. F3707.

20 TH ST. & J—5-room cottage, modern but heat; a bargain at $2200. Clark Riddle, 213 Little Bldg., L7929.

2505 SOUTH 14TH—6 room, all modern bungalow with garage, $4200; terms like rent, F3707.

33RD ST., SO., 943—New bungalow; terms, F3029. Call G. Dolan.

24 MODERN Bungalows for eastern Neb. clear farm. 409 Little Bldg. Lincoln.

A HOME AND INDEPENDENCE—

SHERIDAN PARK HOME, near 27th and Sheridan Blvd., 8 rooms and double garage ,only $7750, easy terms.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.

115 Terminal Bldg.

B-4868 or F-2787.

A 12% NET INVESTMENT—

Near Capitol, 10-room stucco home, strictly modern and up-to-date in every way, completely furnished, for $10,500. Property is leased at $150 per month. This snap will bear inspection. Lew Marshall Realty Co. Jno. M. Miles, Mgr. B2359, F2446.

"I Wish I'd Known About That"

Unless you are alert, opportunities are slipping through your fingers by the column-full.

When you see a friend snap up some profitable opportunity and are moved to say, disconsolately, "I wish I'd known about that"—it's a sure sign that a daily course in classified reading should be prescribed for you.

Folks who regularly read the A-B-C Classified Section of the Star dont dedicate some of their best waking hours to mournful expressions of regret.

They get the best of the good things—simply by following the daily offers which are alphabetically and numerically listed for quick finding in the classified columns.

It will be a lucky day when you, too, start the habit of regularly reading the A-B-C Ads.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

ACRE GROUND—Small house, chicken house, fruit, good well, 2843 So. 40th St. 1725; $250 down, balance monthly payments. B1903.

A POOR MAN'S CHANCE—To buy an all modern 5-room bungalow, full lot close to car line, possession December 10th. Price $3500. Terms like rent. Call John J. Bogan. F3424 or B1888.

BUNGALOW—A five-room all modern full basement south front bungalow will be sacrificed as owner can not continue to make payments. See us about this before it is too late. B4505. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

BUNGALOW—Owner leaving town today, says sell his 5-room all oak bungalow; dandy shape, full lot, garage. Let us show you this today and help him out.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505 or F-8053.

BY OWNER—One of the best all modern homes in southeast Lincoln; all oak finish, built in bookcases and cupboards; full cement basement; double garage and cement drive, fine lawn and yard. Close to school, church and car line. Phone F6392 for appointment

BUILD YOUR HOME—In beautiful Sheridan Park where your investment is protected. There are very few vacant lots left. Build a Rathbone Home on a Sheridan Park lot and your family will be provided with a home they will enjoy. Harvey Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th.

BUY— 223 So. 13th. —SELL
PAUL GOSS, Real Estate.
RENT B4108. F2530—EXCHANGE
Two bungalows, $3400-$4100; 3 part modern, any terms. 5 homes to exchange.

BUNGALOW—New, 5 room, all moedrn, for sale or exchange; excelent location. Call College 15J, H. P. Lorenz Co.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Have you a lot that you will trade in on a five-room brand new colonial bungalow? Long living room, fireplace, French doors, ideal kitchen. Owner,, F5632.

FIVE ROOMS—Lights, newly decorated, in good condition; price $1500; terms, $100 cash, balance $20.00 per month. Pester Inv. Co., Uni. Place. Phone M1828 or M1721.

FOR SALE—A big bargain, 8 room, modern house, 3 lots, double garage, lots of fruit, $35.00. South Lincoln. J. O. Greusel, Phone B1740.

FOUR-ROOM—Cottage, modern except furnace. South side, $1900. Terms Moseley, 421 First Nat'l. Bank.

FINE LARGE—Two story modern home, southeast in Elliott district; 6 large bedrooms, full lot, large trees, reduced to $6,000 for quick sale. Call B3485 B4148, Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

FOUR-ROOM—House for sale, modern but heat; full basement, 25x150 foot lot, good chicken house; $1200 cash. F3843.

HOME—Large modern home, near State Farm. Will sell on good terms or accept some trade. Let me show you this home. R. E. Harrington. B3465. 210 So. 13th.

HAVE REDUCED—Price $500 on oak finished strictly modern bungalow, full lot, garage, paved street; easy terms. A bargain for $4,000. Call L8002.

HOUSES FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, DEC. 5TH, 2:00 P. M.

2510 VINE STREET.

EIGHT-ROOM modern cottage, in splendid location. Finished entirely in old ivory, with oak floors throughout, especially pretty light fixtures, and all the little conveniences you would expect in the home. Everyone is attracted to this home because of its comfortable conveniences. We have a full lot with garage and shade, the paving is fully paid. We will be glad to have you inspect this home any time prior to the auction, and, remember, it will be sold to the highest bidder on the above date on easy terms. For further information inquire of the Auctioneers.

MRS. FRANCIS GILMORE, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Auctioneers—B-1452.

OPPORTUNITIES as fine as silk, but not so expensive, are found in the classified columns.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

See Doll
Display in
Our Furniture
Window

A Visit Thru
Proudfit's Toyland

Convinces you that your shopping tour is over. Here you will find gifts that please at prices within reach of everyone's purse.

R. S. Proudfit Co.

92 STEPS
South of 10 & O

Shop and
Save in
Proudfit's
Toyland.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

HOUSE—With four bedrooms, well built with essential modern conveniences. Prescott school district. Moderate price. Costs no more than a bungalow but more room for the money. 1749 Prospect St. Phone F2207.

I AM NOW BUILDING—

2135 Sewell street. New 7-room 2-story home. Large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, downstairs toilet and lavatory, tile bath, base tub, shower bath. Three bed rooms and four closets. Low price, $8750.00—$1500 down, $55 per month. Nearly finished.

2040 Parke Avenue. Practically the same as above.

2644 Ryons street. Nearly the same, a little larger on a higher priced lot—$9200.00.

2624 So. 16th. Just starting, new five-room bungalow, large lot, $5000.00—$1000 down. You will like this.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.

—FINE HOMES—

510 First Nat'l Bank—B1757, Res. B4124.

NIFTY—5 room, oak bungalow, close in; paving paid, $32.50. L9783.

MODERN—Nine-room duplex, in College View; will consider trade; easy terms. Call F5525.

NEW BUNGALOW—Near Prescott, ready to occupy may except some exchange as first or partial payment. Owner. F8053 evenings F6269.

OWN A HOME NOW—

LET ME HELP YOU solve this question. If you want a Lot, a Loan, a House or Bungalow, we can show you some very good buys.

3011 Que for sale or rent for $35.00 per month. Just put in fine condition.

W. L. TURNER—122 NO. 11TH.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Improved 5 acres, 5-room bungalow, milk barn, outbuildings; one-half in alfalfa; out of city limits; only 4 blocks to street car and Burlington shops, Havelock; also all personal property. If on the market investigate this acreage. Terms announced day of sale, Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1:00 p. m. Located on Cornhusker highway. L. R. Clark, Owner. W. F. Gerlach and Schnell, Aucts. Phone L7018 for information.

PLEASE ADDRESS—By letter, to Lincoln Star, Box 258, phone calls for B2033 until Monday noon, November 30th.

REAL BARGAIN—New, five room bungalow, best oak, extra well built, full lot, paving most paid, Southeast only $4300. Mitchell B2634. M1511.

CLASSIFIED ADS make on hundred cents look like two dollars.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 8

PUBLIC AUCTION—

WE HAVE NOTHING to sell, but our SERVICE. To enable us to give you the best possible service in that Auction you expect to have within the next few months, it will be to your advantage as well as ours, to claim your date early.

IF YOU will claim your date early, we can guard against other sales conflicting with yours. We are also able to get your Auction advertised better by announcing it at other Auctions. General farm sales are going to be numerous this winter, so get your date with us as soon as possible.

REMEMBER—It costs no more to get

FORKE BROS.

THE AUCTIONEERS.

B-1452—132 NO. 12TH.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, close in. Call and see owner, 320 So. 15th St.

RYONS ST.—Five room all modern bungalow large rooms, many built in features, full basement, garage, drive, $4000. A good buy. B3683. Val Weiler Jr. B2044.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, all modern, excellent condition with garage. 1120 So. 24th. F3897.

SIX-ROOM—Cottage with splendid out buildings and three acres, just place to go into the chicken business, adjoines the state farm, $1,000 cash and balance like rent. Price $4,000; 6-room house and two lots, near new school in Belmont, $2,200, and very easy terms; 6-room all modern cottage near 10th and South St. $2250; 6-room all modern house with full lot, 18th and Ryons, $1,000 cash, price $6250; 8-room strictly up to date house with fire place, sleeping porch, and garage, snap $2,000 cash price $8500. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N St. B1278.

THE PROVIDENT—Savings and Loan Ass'n. will assist in buying any of these properties. 109 South Tenth St.

THIS MODERN, close in duplex will make an ideal income proposition. You can live in one side of five rooms and rent the other side. Living rooms downstairs and two bed rooms and bath upstairs. Corner lot. Walking distance. Good condition. Will take in smaller home as part payment. Harvey Rathbone company, 118 No. 11th.

THREE DAY—Special, any terms, cottage, bungalow, 7-8 rooms. Paul Goss 223 So. 13th. B4108.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—For sale or rent Eight-room house, on car line; 6 room modern house at 1618 So. 17th St. Lincoln. Call B3885.

WHAT HAVE YOU—To exchange for equity in an income home, 5 rooms, 2 baths up, 4 rooms, 1 bath down? Owner, F4658.

$500 CASH—We have a good six room, all modern home, near 33rd and Vine street, that can be bought at a bargain. There are four rooms downstairs, and two bed rooms and bath above. Corner lot, garage, paved street. Best condition; good terms. Price $4250. Harvey Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, a good home, five rooms, two baths second floor, four rooms and bath on first. Rent from room will pay for house. Owner, F4658.

7-ROOM HOUSE, in wholesale district. 4 block south of O St., Call owner, L8482.

Lots for Sale. 85

TWO VERY CHOICE—

Building lots, corner of 40th and Washington; fine high lots; will sell on good terms to someone wanting to build.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.

201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

To Exchange—Real Estate. 88

CAN MAKE YOU a deal. List now. Trumbly, 223 Little Block, B3850.

EQUITY—In 5-room bungalow for what have you. B2651.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good Holt county, Neb., quarter; will take residence in good eastern Neb., town. Write Star Box 260.

HAVE—Two good houses and truck, all clear, for farm. M2523.

HAVE ROOMING HOUSES—FOR SMALLER RESIDENCES. CALL HAYES, B-3860 OR L-8841.

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Business Services Offered.

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Business Services Offered.

*"If It's Worth Moving It's
Worth Moving Right"*

Successful Moving

and packing requires skillful and experienced men. This is the type of men you will find in our employ.

When you want courteous, efficient service, call

Sullivan

Transfer and Storage Company

Phone B2111

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

P & P P & P

Beautiful 9 room home on Sheridan Blvd., all modern, all oak. Kellastone. Beautiful home. Owner says sell this week. Shown by appointment only.

A long list of houses from $1,250.00 and up. Can be bought small payment down balance like rent. See us before you buy.

Purbaugh & Palm

1230 M Street Phone B2362

P & P P & P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate. 88

INCOME PROPERTY—

5 ROOMS, completely furnished, steam heat. Rent $50.00. Owner going to Missouri, wants small house, small farm, automobile or, what have you?

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"MASTER REALTORS."

208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW — Five years old, attractive floor plan, south, clear, $5500. Will take small suburban rent property.

DANDY—Modern Acreage Bungalow. Best white oak, tiled bath, 5 rooms, garage, fruit, berries, pavement. A delightful home, $6500. Want small home. Good terms.

1215 "O," B-3225—E. M. PARDEE, with GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SEC. CO.

NEW BUNGALOW in Prescott district, will take a less expensive home or a good lot as first payment. Owner, F8053, F6269 evenings.

ONE of Lincoln's fine, brick homes. Clear and cash for smooth farm; 3200 acre ranch for city property or merchandise. Trumbly, 223 Little Bldg., B3850.

PAUL GOSS EXCHANGES—All clear, lots, homes, farms, acreages, bungalows garages western; want at once, 4 or 5 good equities in homes.

SALE OR TRADE—New 10-room modern house, 2738 Vine St., L7304.

SELL OR TRADE—Equity in 6-room all modern house, at 309 No. 24th. Call College 389-J.

TWO—Good houses near college farm; want 20 to 40 acres near Lincoln. Moseley, 421 First Nat'l. Bank.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate.

FOR RENT, SALE OR A LONG LEASE.

The corner of 7th and L St., known as the A. B. A. Oil Co. Warehouse, or will build a large fireproof building to suit parties. Phone B3468.

M. B. ATKINS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate. 88

NEW INVENTION—Should be fast seller, 500 made up together with complete set dies to manufacture. Will trade on acreage or house. Call B3465.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

HOMES—Modern 8 or 10-room residences, close in. Cash buyers waiting. Call 224 Little Bldg. B2531.

LIST YOUR property for sale or rent with A. O. Gronquist, 411 Bankers Life Bldg., L7499, F5362.

SPOT CASH FOR A HOME—

Want 6 or 7-room modern home within 6 blocks state capitol. HAYES, B3860 or L8841.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION—

Let us sell your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest Auction firm. J. C. Price & Co., 140 So. 13th St. B2065.

G. J. MAUEL—Auctioneer. B2531.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Merchandise.

Merchandise.

See Doll
Display in
Our Furniture
Window

Proudfit's Toyland
Santa's
Headquarters

Here you will find every gift that the kiddies have wished for, at prices you can afford to pay.

R. S. Proudfit Co.

92 STEPS
South of 10 & O

Shop and
Save in
Proudfit's

Automotive

Automotive

USED CARS

Would you buy a New Car from us if we gave you a bad deal on a Used or Near New Car?

Realizing that you would not—your satisfaction is our foremost thought always.

'20 CLEVELAND Touring	$400.00
'24 CHANDLER Touring	1,325.00
'20 CHANDLER with Calif. top	550.00
'21 CHANDLER Dispatch	575.00
COLE "8" Touring	675.00
HUDSON Sedan	325.00
FORD Touring	75.00
FORD Touring	150.00
FRANKLIN Touring	125.00
HOLMES Coupe	475.00

YOUR TERMS ARE OUR TERMS

CARD-ADAMS CO.

Chandler, Cleveland, Peerless, Pierce Arrow, Distributors

1732 "O" Street. L6464

Automotive.

Automotive.

Used Truck Sale!

One 1-Ton International, with enclosed cab pneumatic tires.

One 2-Ton International, open cab, pneumatic tires.

One 1-Ton International, open cab, solid tires.

One 1-Ton International, open cab, "Kelly-Kats" tires.

One 2-Ton G. M. C., with solid tires.

One enclosed cab.

These used trucks to be sold at sacrifice prices to make room for new stock.

TERMS TO SUIT CUSTOMER.

International Harvester Company

701 K Street.

Automobile News

SAYS AMERICAN AUTOS SURPASS FOREIGN MAKES

A. R. Erskine, President of Studebaker, Tells About European Exhibits.

Manufacturers There Have to Construct High Speed, High Compression Motors.

Here for the first time, a specific comparison is drawn by a leading American manufacturer just back from Europe, between foreign and American cars.

BY A. R. ERSKINE.

President, the Studebaker Corp.

Two of the world's greatest automobile shows were held in October at the Grand Palais, Paris, and Olympia, London. The number of firms exhibiting at both shows exceeded considerably the number which exhibit at our annual shows in Chicago and New York, but the character and quality of their automobiles, bodies, parts and accessories were certainly not superior to ours.

Different conditions in Europe and the United States explain the numerical superiority of the foreign shows.

With the exception of two or three manufacturers in both France and England, all producers of motor cars are assemblers who purchase their bodies and parts from different makers of such things, and consequently, there are a host of such competing for this business. The ownership and operation of foundries, forge shops, stamping plants, and body factories by car producers is quite limited.

Numerous manufacturers sell more chassis than they do complete cars, and retail buyers of chassis purchase their bodies from the body makers direct. Then New York and Chicago shows house only cars produced in the United States.

Large Exhibition.

At the Grand Palais, a commodious, beautiful building, 122 different makes of motor cars were on exhibition, including eighty-seven French, ten Italian, twelve American, eight Belgian and five British makes.

Olympia has 134, including seventy-five English, twenty-two American, twenty-two French, ten Italian and five Belgian makes. At Paris, fifty-three of commercial vehicles and trucks, seventy-five different makes of bodies, 128 motorcycle and bicycle manufacturers, and over 3,000 makes of parts and accessories exhibited their products. About the same number of similar manufacturers were present at London.

The number of body, motorcycle, bicycle and parts and accessories manufacturers in the United States is much smaller than in either France or England, and of these, only parts and accessory manufacturers are permitted to exhibit at our national shows. Our motor car companies are, furthermore, real manufacturers to a greater degree than in any othe county.

The attendance at both Paris and London was enormous. People from all over the world attended the Paris show, and London had numer foreign visitors. It was estimated that over 100,000 people visited the Grand Palais on each of the two Sundays upon which the show was open, and 700,000 during the eleven days it continued The same interest prevailed in England. Such attendance preves that public interest in motor cars is as keen in Europe as it is with us. Both shows were an unqualified success from every standpoint.

Most Cars Small.

Another marked difference between the automobile industry in Europe and America is in the size of cars produced.

Perhaps three-fourths of all Europe makers produce small cars. Many of these cars are of short wheelbase and to treads as narrow as 46 inches, against the American standard of 56 inches. Small tires and low clearance are common, as are open cars seating two and three people, with quite flimsy tops. compression, under speeds of from 3,000 to 4,000 r.m.p. prevail.

Owners are accustomed to climbing hills in second gear which American cars breeze over on high.

Andre Citroen, the Ford of France, has five plants in Paris which are now producing 300 cars per day and are being enlarged to produce 500 per day. He is producing over half the cars sold in France. His product consists of a 5 horse-power car, the three-seater of which sells for 11,800 francs, and a 10 horse-power priced at 16,500 francs. He will sell perhaps 50,000 cars this year. Renault ranks next, with an output of about 35,000. The total French output will approximate 100,000 cars.

Morris-Cowley is the Ford of England. Their small car, 11.9 horse-power, four-seater, sells for 195 pounds, and his 14 horse-power for 285 pounds. This concern is probably producing one-half of the cars made in England. Numerous other concerns in France, England, Belgium, Italy and Germany are producing small cars.

America produces nothing comparable to these European small cars, as the reasons which compelled European manufacturers to make them do not exist in America.

Taxes Govern Size.

Europe was forced to build them because of the basis of taxation, which generally is a high tax on horsepower. The French tax is 36 francs per horse-power on cars 10 horse-power and less, 44 francs per house-power for those from 10 to 20 horse-power and 52 francs per horse-power above 20 horse-power. The Belgian tax is 30 francs per horse-power and the English pound per horse-power flat. France has also a 10 per cent luxury tax on the retail price. These taxes compare with something like 25c per horse-power in the United States.

The mathematical formula used by practically all countries to determine horse-power rating is admitted by all engineers to be grossly inaccurate, and yet the governments use it as a tax basis. Without attempting to ddescribe the formula, because it involves not only bore, stroke and speed, but the additional factors of compression ratio, valve size, valve lift, timing, weight of reciprocating parts, and the nature of ignition; also manifold design, density of gas, and frictional resistance.

They actually get the higher power from these small engines by running them fast under high compression, but buyers pay tax on the formula rating.. American cars like the Ford, Chevrolet and Overland have much bigger, slow speed, normal compression motors, whose buyers must pay much higher taxes. Conseuently, the European small cars have a big advantage.

Large European cars with slow speed, normal compression motors, comparable to American made motors, come within the luxury class, and buyers pay about the same taxes as American cars of the same kind carry.

These cars like Buick, Studebaker, Nash and others, are marketable in Europe in competition with the local product, while our small cars which appeal to buyers of limited means suffer by comparison. All European countries except England have a tariff on motor cars, which is 45 per cent in France and Italy, and American manufacturers have this advantage.

Gasoline is from 50 per cent to 100 per cent higher in Europe than it is in our country.

Quietness, durability, comfort and performance are vital factors in motor car satisfaction. They are impossible of attainment by high speed, high compression motors. Slow speed, moderate compression American motor cars afford them in high degree. Our cars are likewise unsurpassed in the world in design, quality and appearance.

BALLOON TIRES NOT WASTEFUL

D. Eiche Claims They Do Not Increase Gasoline Consumption.

Says Confusion Was Caused by Government Report On Friction.

Because of confusion caused by misinterpretation of a report of the bureau of standards covering the rolling resistance of balloon tires compared with high pressure cords, the Rubber association of America has passed on to its members a statement from the government bureau, clarifying the facts D. Eiche of the Firestone company at Lincoln gives out the statement and adds.

"In the motor column of the Star last Sunday you state without explanation that balloon tires increase the consumption of gasoline.

"Our experience here shows no increased gasoline consumption and we haven't heard of any in other parts of the country."

"The results of the test made by the Bureau of Standards," seem to have been misunderstood and consequently the news items have given the impression that more power is necessary to drive a car equipped with balloon tires than is required to drive the same car with high-pressure tires, when both types of tires are used at the pressures for which they were designed.

"The Bureau of Standards has been kind enough to offer us for publication, to counteract such erroneous conclusions, the following statement which is transmitted to you for such good use as you make of it:

"In some instances data issued by the Bureau of Standards with respect to the rolling resistance of balloon tires have led to conclusions not altogether justified. The rolling resistance of balloon tires in general does prove to be higher than for the usual type of tire when each is operated at its respective recommended pressure. This has been interpreted by some to mean that the power necessary to drive a car equipped with balloon tires is greater than that required to drive a car equipped with higher pressure tires.

"The total power required to drive a car consists of four items: (1) that required to overcome engine friction; (2) that required to overcome chassis friction consisting of friction in bearings, gears, springs, snubbers, etc.: (3) that required to overcome wind forces, and (4) that required to overcome tire losses. While in the case of balloon tires the last item is somewhat greater than for high pressure tires, the chassis friction is lower for the balloon tire equipped car on account of reduced vibration. This tends to offset the increase in tire resistance."

DEATH AT DUBOIS.

BURCHARD, Neb., Nov. 29. — Mrs. L. Krissman, 78 years old, a resident of DuBois, just southeast of here, died at her home at that place, and was buried at DuBois Friday. She had lived in the town for the past thirty-five years The husband and several grown children survive Frank Krissman of Liberty is a son.

A Wise Precaution.

Never remove a rear wheel and leave the car on the jack to work on other part of the car without putting a block under the housing. Should it fall it will bend the brake bands or damage other parts. It is a dangerous practice.

Prepare For Cold Weather. Have Your Car In Readiness

In very cold weather the oil in the crank case of an internal combustion engine becomes thick so that after starting the engine it is difficult to establish a flow of oil through the pump and through the strainer. The oil usually contains water in suspension and this water at freezing temperature tends to separate from the oil and to congeal the icy slush generally collecting on the strainer. When the strainer is covered with this slushy ice the pump cannot get the oil through the screen and the engine suffers the usual disastrous results caused by improper or no lubrication. This device of Mr. Coleman's will handle the heavy oil with water added to it in zero weather, from one to two minutes after motor is started by means of opening the valve on the manifold of your motor. It has been O. K.'d by some of the leading engineers of the largest automobile factories in Detroit, Michigan, who are dealing on the patent and are figuring on using it as standard equipment on their motors in the future.

This patent covers every internal combustion motor, whether stationary, portable or tractor in United States and Canada. With material used inferior, and how it is installed, up to the inventor, as each motor has a different il screen and the right is reserved. Other patents pending. Any information leading to the prosecution of any one using exhaust with an inlet and outlet in the crank case of an internal combustion motor, a reward will be given by the Coleman Crank Case Oil Heater Co., 420 South 11th St., Lincoln, Neb. All marked Coleman Patt.

Send in the license number of the car.

To install the heater, take off the small iron plate on the side of the crank case, by taking out two tap screws, then cut off the copper pipe close to the iron plate and use the copper pipe on the heater, by installing it in the brass fitting and tightening the nut firmly. Use Dodge gaskets the same as used on the iron plate, also use shellac or cement so as to have no oil leaks. Insert the heater in the Dodge strainer, and put in the tap screws. Have the flexible tubing up on the side of the crank case, cross over to other side of motor, as the manifold is on the other side. Drill a one-half inch hole in the manifold, back of the fourth cylinder, tap it out with a one-half inch pipe thread tap, then screw in the valve, connect up the tubing, and the installation is over. No more worry about frozen oil.

This can be installed on any car at 420 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. Special price to dealers.

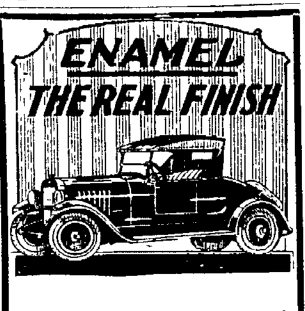
ELECTRIC MOTOR AND DYNAMO REPAIRS
WALLICK ELECTRICAL WORKS
B4856 1012 M ST.

LEE TIRES
ARE DIFFERENT
You do not experience the trouble common to most tires That is why you see them on so many Business Cars.
We Make the Price Reasonable
Pettit Tire Co. 24 & O
D. O. PETTIT Sellzum
CORDS, BALLOONS, PUNCTURE PROOF

DISTILLATE HEADQUARTERS
CORYELL
OIL COMPANY
Have Us Fill Your Tank Now

DU PONT'S DUCO
—the most popular method of automobile refinishing used and is replacing the old style practices as fast as equipment can be installed in many of the factories.
The beautiful satin finish actually improves with age. You will want Duco when you see it. Don't be deceived. We have the latest and most improved methods of applying Duco. It is the cheapest in the long run—you don't have to have your car revarnished every six months. Make your appointment now.
Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
Authorized Duco Service Station.

HOOD
TIRES and TUBES
REPAIRING VULCANIZING SERVICE
Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th St.



The one best finish for a car's fenders, splash pans, aprons, radiator shell, and engine bonnet is our
BAKED-ON-ENAMEL
This extremely hard lasting, lustrous finish will "stand up" longest to vibration, heat, dust, frequent washings etc. We give
REAL FACTORY SERVICE
Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
1226 Q St.

Make this a practical Christmas
—with these magic keys to happiness
TIME slips by with startling rapidity. But a few short weeks ago you were looking forward to Thanksgiving. Now it's gone!
Christmas will be here before you realize it. So don't delay. Decide now to place your order for a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.
Make this the most practical Christmas of all—with a useful gift that will bring years of joy.
Present your family with these magic keys to happiness on Christmas morning—the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.
Here is a car your family will be proud to own—a car that looks and rides luxuriously.
A car of imposing beauty—richly finished and fitted—with genuine mohair upholstery and appointments of the very finest quality.
Its smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance is a delight to even the most seasoned motorist. The gears shift so easily—the clutch operates so smoothly—the brakes are so sure and positive—you are hardly aware of any effort in operation.
Make this Christmas one that will be remembered. Put the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan on your tree. We will gladly have the car delivered to your door on Christmas morning. But come in and make arrangements now.
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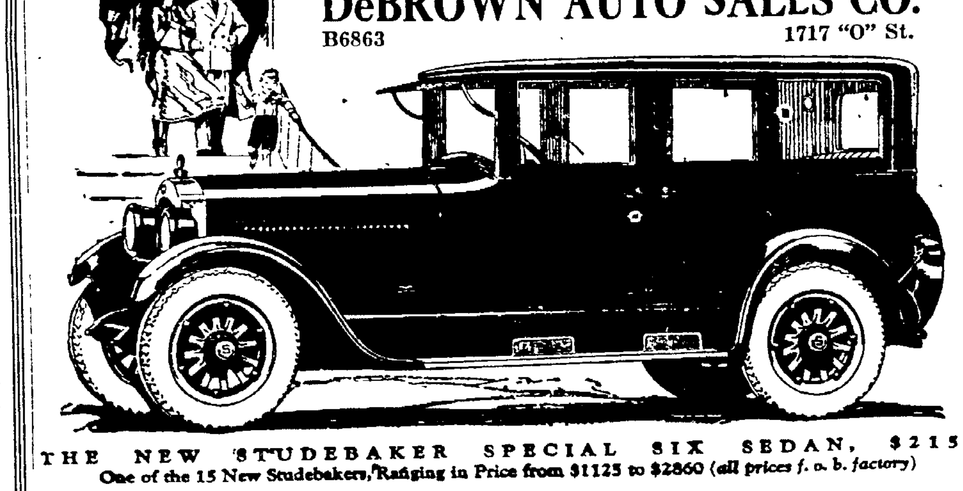
DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO.
B6863 1717 "O" St.



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Buick
Standard Six COACH $1295
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Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Automobile News

SAYS AMERICAN AUTOS SURPASS FOREIGN MAKES

A. R. Erskine, President of Studebaker, Tells About European Exhibits.

Manufacturers There Have to Construct High Speed, High Compression Motors.

Here for the first time, a specific comparison is drawn by a leading American manufacturer just back from Europe, between foreign and American cars.

BY A. R. ERSKINE.

President, the Studebaker Corp.

Two of the world's greatest automobile shows were held in October at the Grand Palais, Paris, and Olympia, London. The number of firms exhibiting at both shows exceeded considerably the number which exhibit at our annual shows in Chicago and New York, but the character and quality of their automobiles, bodies, parts and accessories were certainly not superior to ours.

Different conditions in Europe and the United States explain the numerical superiority of the foreign shows.

With the exception of two or three manufacturers in both France and England, all producers of motor cars are assemblers who purchase their bodies and parts from different makers of such things, and consequently, there are a host of such competing for this business. The ownership and operation of foundries, forge shops, stamping plants, and body factories by car producers is quite limited.

Numerous manufacturers sell more chassis than they do complete cars, and retail buyers of chassis purchase their bodies from the body makers direct. Then New York and Chicago shows house only cars produced in the United States.

Large Exhibition.

At the Grand Palais, a commodious, beautiful building, 122 different makes of motor cars were on exhibition, including eighty-seven French, ten Italian, twelve American, eight Belgian and five British makes.

Olympia has 134, including seventy-five English, twenty-two American, twenty-two French, ten Italian and five Belgian makes. At Paris, fifty-three of commercial vehicles and trucks, seventy-five different makes of bodies, 128 motorcycle and bicycle manufacturers, and over 3,000 makes of parts and accessories exhibited their products. About the same number of similar manufacturers were present at London.

The number of body, motorcycle, bicycle and parts and accessories manufacturers in the United States is much smaller than in either France or England, and of these, only parts and accessory manufacturers are permitted to exhibit at our national shows. Our motor car companies are, furthermore, real manufacturers to a greater degree than in any othe county.

The attendance at both Paris and London was enormous. People from all over the world attended the Paris show, and London had numer foreign visitors. It was estimated that over 100,000 people visited the Grand Palais on each of the two Sundays upon which the show was open, and 700,000 during the eleven days it continued. The same interest prevailed in England. Such attendance preves that public interest in motor cars is as keen in Europe as it is with us. Both shows were an unqualified success from every standpoint.

Most Cars Small.

Another marked difference between the automobile industry in Europe and America is in the size of cars produced.

Perhaps three-fourths of all Europe makers produce small cars. Many of these cars are of short wheelbase and to treads as narrow as 46 inches, against the American standard of 56 inches. Small tires and low clearance are common, as are open cars seating two and three people, with quite flimsy tops. compression, under speeds of from 3,000 to 4,000 r.m.p. prevail.

Owners are accustomed to climbing hills in second gear which American cars breeze over on high.

Andre Citroen, the Ford of France, has five plants in Paris which are now producing 300 cars per day and are being enlarged to produce 500 per day. He is producing over half the cars sold in France. His product consists of a 5 horse-power car, the three-seater of which sells for 11,800 francs, and a 10 horse-power priced at 16,500 francs. He will sell perhaps 50,000 cars this year. Renault ranks next, with an output of about 35,000. The total French output will approximate 100,000 cars.

Morris-Cowley is the Ford of England. Their small car, 11.9 horse-power, four-seater, sells for 195 pounds, and his 14 horse-power for 285 pounds. This concern is probably producing one-half of the cars made in England. Numerous other concerns in France, England, Belgium, Italy and Germany are producing small cars.

America produces nothing comparable to these European small cars, as the reasons which compelled European manufacturers to make them do not exist in America.

Taxes Govern Size.

Europe was forced to build them because of the basis of taxation, which generally is a high tax on horsepower. The French tax is 36 francs per horse-power on cars 10 horse-power and less, 44 francs per house-power for those from 10 to 20 horse-power and 52 francs per horse-power above 20 horse-power. The Belgian tax is 30 francs per horse-power and the English pound per horse-power flat. France has also a 10 per cent luxury tax on the retail price. These taxes compare with something like 25c per horse-power in the United States.

The mathematical formula used by practically all countries to determine horse-power rating is admitted by all engineers to be grossly inaccurate, and yet the governments use it as a tax basis. Without attempting to ddescribe the formula, because it involves not only bore, stroke and speed, but the additional factors of compression ratio, valve size, valve lift, timing, weight of reciprocating parts, and the nature of ignition; also manifold design, density of gas, and frictional resistance.

They actually get the higher power from these small engines by running them fast under high compression, but buyers pay tax on the formula rating.. American cars like the Ford, Chevrolet and Overland have much bigger, slow speed, normal compression motors, whose buyers must pay much higher taxes. Conseuently, the European small cars have a big advantage.

Large European cars with slow speed, normal compression motors, comparable to American made motors, come within the luxury class, and buyers pay about the same taxes as American cars of the same kind carry.

These cars like Buick, Studebaker, Nash and others, are marketable in Europe in competition with the local product, while our small cars which appeal to buyers of limited means suffer by comparison. All European countries except England have a tariff on motor cars, which is 45 per cent in France and Italy, and American manufacturers have this advantage.

Gasoline is from 50 per cent to 100 per cent higher in Europe than it is in our country.

Quietness, durability, comfort and performance are vital factors in motor car satisfaction. They are impossible of attainment by high speed, high compression motors. Slow speed, moderate compression American motor cars afford them in high degree. Our cars are likewise unsurpassed in the world in design, quality and appearance.

BALLOON TIRES NOT WASTEFUL

D. Eiche Claims They Do Not Increase Gasoline Consumption.

Says Confusion Was Caused by Government Report On Friction.

Because of confusion caused by misinterpretation of a report of the bureau of standards covering the rolling resistance of balloon tires compared with high pressure cords, the Rubber association of America has passed on to its members a statement from the government bureau, clarifying the facts

D. Eiche of the Firestone company at Lincoln gives out the statement and adds:

"In the motor column of the Star last Sunday you state without explanation that balloon tires increase the consumption of gasoline.

"Our experience here shows no increased gasoline consumption and we haven't heard of any in other parts of the country."

"The results of the test made by the Bureau of Standards," seem to have been misunderstood and consequently the news items have given the impression that more power is necessary to drive a car equipped with balloon tires than is required to drive the same car with high-pressure tires, when both types of tires are used at the pressures for which they were designed.

"The Bureau of Standards has been kind enough to offer us for publication, to counteract such erroneous conclusions, the following statement which is transmitted to you for such good use as you make of it:

"In some instances data issued by the Bureau of Standards with respect to the rolling resistance of balloon tires have led to conclusions not altogether justified. The rolling resistance of balloon tires in general does prove to be higher than for the usual type of tire when each is operated at its respective recommended pressure. This has been interpreted by some to mean that the power necessary to drive a car equipped with balloon tires is greater than that required to drive a car equipped with higher pressure tires.

"The total power required to drive a car consists of four items: (1) that required to overcome engine friction; (2) that required to overcome chassis friction consisting of friction in bearings, gears, springs, snubbers, etc.: (3) that required to overcome wind forces, and (4) that required to overcome tire losses. While in the case of balloon tires the last item is somewhat greater than for high pressure tires, the chassis friction is lower for the balloon tire equipped car on account of reduced vibration. This tends to offset the increase in tire resistance."

A Wise Precaution.

Never remove a rear wheel and leave the car on the jack to work on other part of the car without putting a block under the housing. Should it fall it will bend the brake bands or damage other parts. It is a dangerous practice.

DEATH AT DUBOIS.

BURCHARD, Neb., Nov. 29. — Mrs. L. Krissman, 78 years old, a resident of DuBois, just southeast of here, died at her home at that place, and was buried at DuBois Friday. She had lived in the town for the past thirty-five years. The husband and several grown children survive. Frank Krissman of Liberty is a son.

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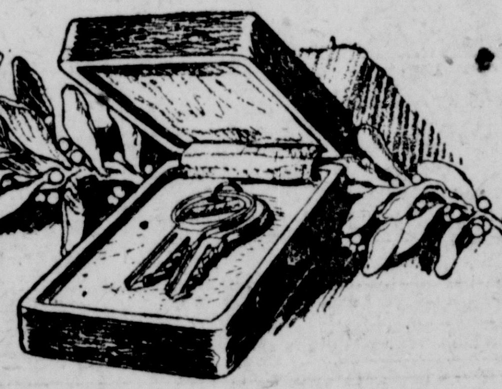

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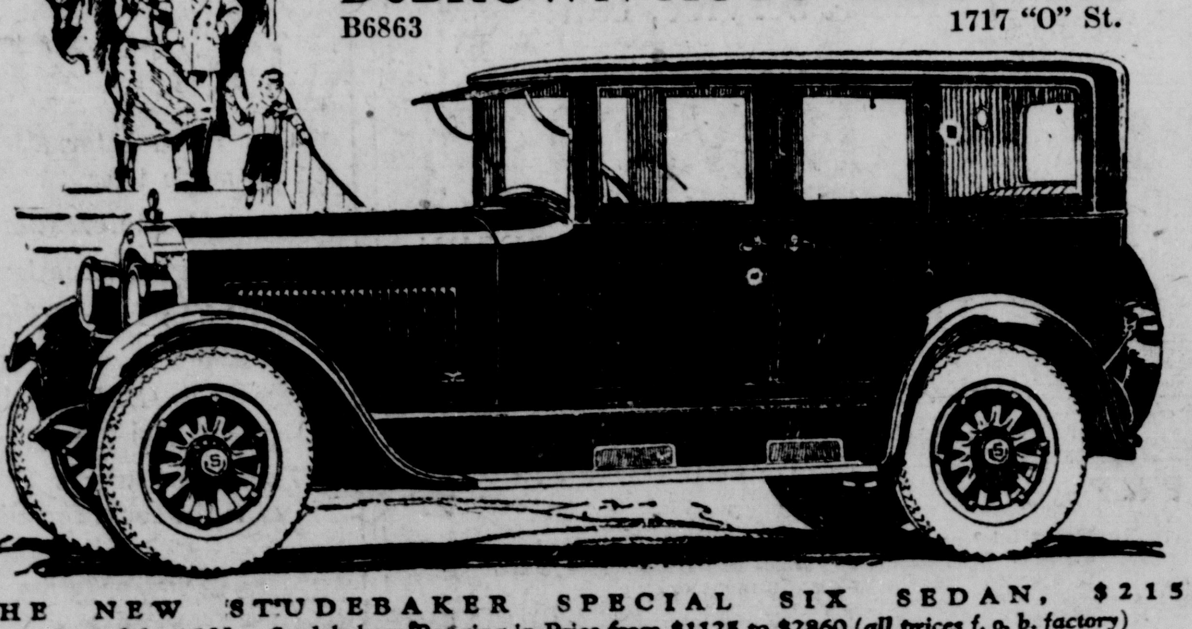

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Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
Lincoln. Omaha Sioux City
H. E. Sidles, Pres., Lee Huff, Vice Pres., H. R. Harley Branch Mgr.

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK MOTOR CARS

Standard Six COACH $1295

Master Six COACH $1495

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. TEN PAGES

Society and Clubs

November 30 1924

HAUCK STUDIO

Mrs Rinold L. Ohman

HAUCK STUDIO.

Mrs R. D. Weaver.

Richard Crook and Bonnie Willis

HAUCK STUDIO

Numbered among the lovely brides of the Thanksgiving season is Mrs. R. L. Ohman, formerly Miss Willavee Weaver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver and her wedding Thanksgiving night to Rinold Ohman of Clarinda, Ia., took place at the Weaver home in University Place. Her wedding gown was of white crepe trimmed in chenille and pearls and her veil of tulle was fashioned with a Dutch cap. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Weaver was chosen by Mrs. Ohman as her matron of honor. She wore a gown of honeydew georgette. Richard Crook carried the ring. Bonnie Willis was flower girl and her little frock was of blue organdie. She carried a basket of pink blossoms.

Of interest to members of older Lincoln families is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare A. Briggs of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Reuben Alexander Lewis, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and New York City. The wedding will take place early in January at Blue Anchor, the Briggs' residence at Wykagyl Park. Miss Briggs is the daughter of Briggs, the well known cartoonist, who as a young man lived in Lincoln and attended the university. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Ruth Owen of Lincoln and the first few years of their married life were spent in Lincoln. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Washington and Lee university. He is now associate editor of the American Bankers Association's magazine and was formerly the chief Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce.

A charming Thanksgiving eve wedding took place Wednesday evening at the University Episcopal church when Miss Janet Wimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wimble, became the bride of W. Wyatt Hunter. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded velvet with tunic edged with maribou. Her veil in coronet style was trimmed in orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jenkins was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss McHale and Miss Sutton. Betty Jane Warren was the bride's flower girl. The maid of honor was in orchid georgette, Miss McHale wore green and Miss Sutton was gowned in flame georgette. They wore small hats to match their gowns with long streamers which draped over the shoulders and carried arm bouquets.

Miss Sarah Briggs

PHOTO BY PACH BROS. N. Y.

Miss Mona Jenkins

HAUCK STUDIO

Mrs W. Wyatt Hunter HAUCK STUDIO

HAUCK STUDIO

Betty Jane Warren

Miss Elsie Sutton,

HAUCK STUDIO

Miss Bernice McHale

HAUCK STUDIO

Cadet Officers' Ball, Opening Event of University Formal Season, To Be Colorful Affair

Blue uniforms of cadet officers, streamers of the scarlet and cream of the University of Nebraska, the sombre black of the coats of cadets who have not yet earned their commissions, and the brilliant tones of the evening dresses of the co-eds will form the color background for the military ball, the opening event of the formal season for the University of Nebraska, to be given Friday evening at the city auditorium, camouflaged for the occasion.

Old Glory will hold honor position in the decorations of the large hall, for a massed effect of flags will form the ceiling ornamentation. Streamers of the college colors extend from the massed effect to the balcony railings around the hall. Machine guns, "one-pounders," rifles, and sand-bags will add to the military aspect of the floor. Alcoves under the balconies will be furnished with floor lamps, rugs, and living room furniture.

The presentation of the honorary colonel, Miss Dorothy Brown, who was chosen for her post by popular vote at the fall election, is the spectacular event of the evening. She will appear in full military uniform, wearing the insignia of the rank of colonel, with the red-lined cape as symbol of her honorary position, and will be presented from the stage during the grand march, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The officers' dance immediately follows the grand march.

Ices and cakes, punch and wafers, and candies and cigarettes will be served from side tables throughout the evening, and a twelve-piece orchestra will furnish sufficient volume of music for the dancing.

Governor and Mrs Charles W. Bryan, Maj. Gen and Mrs. George B Duncan, Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mayor and Mrs Frank C. Zehrung, Miss Mary Pershing, Mrs. D M Butler, Dean and Mrs Carl C Engberg, Dean Amanda Heppner, and Major and Mrs Sidney Erickson are on the list of chaperones for this affair with Dean and Mrs L A. Sherman, Dean and Mrs E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs O. J Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. R A. Lyman, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Dean and Mrs W. E. Sealock, Dean and Mrs. W. A Seavey, Dean and Mrs. G A Grubb, Dean and Mrs A L Candy, Lieut Col C H Muller Lieut. Col and Mrs C J. Frankforter, Lieut Col and Mrs Frank Kidwell, Capt and Mrs. A D Foster, Capt and Mrs F C. Harding, Capt. and Mrs L W. Eggers, Capt. and Mrs V. G Huskea, Capt. and Mrs M. H Forbes, Capt. and Mrs I A. Hunt, and Lieut. and Mrs M G Oliver.

Noted Canvas On Display In Lincoln Soon

Lincoln is assured the opportunity of seeing Eugene F. Savage's "Recessional."

At a board meeting of the Nebraska Art association, a letter was read from the artist, promising a showing at Lincoln. Mr Savage having removed his work from the Chicago Art Institute, the "Recessional" could not be included in the exhibit of the Chicago pictures in Lincoln, and separate negotiations with Mr. Savage were required to secure this notable work. The artist having placed his picture on tour, Lincoln is extremely fortunate to find a place in its itinerary.

"The Recessional," is a big canvas perhaps four feet high and broader than it is high. Its pointed arch frame suggests the middle panel of a medieval Gothic triptych and is in keeping with the artist's motive of a civilization still militant.

Lincoln is the only place in the state and possibly in the middle west where the "Recessional" will be shown. The picture attracted much favorable attention when shown at the Pittsburgh International before winning the Potter Palmer medal and $1,500 award at Chicago.

Junior League Plans To Give Winter Program For Charity

A lecture course which will bring several of the most widely known and noted writers and lecturers of the day to Lincoln will be presented by the Junior League of Lincoln during the mid-winter and spring season. The need of the league for money with which to carry on its charitable activities is the incentive for the course and it is the hope and purpose of the organization to make its lecture course an annual affair. New and interesting speakers will be added each year. Lincoln with its pronounced literary tastes has long needed just such an institution and the league feels it has worked out a plan which will fill a much needed want.

Speakers Worth While.

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Last but not least in Heywood Broun, dramatic art critic of the New York World. His writings while a correspondent in France with the A. E. F., his work as dramatic editor of Vanity Fair, and his newspaper work have made him famous. He is the author of a series of delightful books, "Seeing Things at Night," "The Sun Field," "The Boy Grew Older," etc. This will be Mr. Broun's first venture into the lecture field in the west for prior to this time lectures have been impossible because of his newspaper work and Lincoln is fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing this entertaining speaker.

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Mrs. Frank Quick holds first place at the present time in the general tournament with Mrs. Hal Milse, second; Mrs. Earle Foster, third, and Mrs. Fred Sidles, fourth.

Weddings

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Miss Frost, who will enter unattended, will be gowned in brown satin crepe with gold lace, and accessories to match her costume.

An improvised altar of palms and baskets of flowers will form the setting for the reading of the marriage lines. Pink and white will be the colors carried out in decorations and in the appointments for the informal reception which will follow the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln.

MOODIE-ROBINSON

A wedding of interest in university circles took place Thanksgiving afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Marian Jeanette Moodie became the bride of Stoddard M. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs L. O. Robinson of Lincoln, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moodie at West Point. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

A motif of yellow and white was used for the wedding. Roses and greenery were used on the improvised altar and tall baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were in the room. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Amy Martin, a sorority sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Glady Sharrar. Miss Sharrar played the wedding music from Lohengrin.

Mrs. Robinson entered unattended and met the groom and the officiating clergyman at the altar. Her gown was of henna crepe, with which she wore a corsage of sweet peas and Ophelia roses.

A wedding supper was served at the close of the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home in Lake

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. TEN PAGES

SOCIETY and Clubs

November 30 1924

HAUCK STUDIO

Mrs Rinold L. Ohman

Richard Crook and Bonnie Willis
HAUCK STUDIO

HAUCK STUDIO.

Mrs R. D. Weaver.

Miss Sarah Briggs

PHOTO BY PACH BROS. N.Y.

Miss Mona Jenkins
HAUCK STUDIO

Mrs W. Wyatt Hunter HAUCK STUDIO

HAUCK STUDIO

Betty Jane Warren

Miss Elsie Sutton
HAUCK STUDIO

Miss Bernice McHale
HAUCK STUDIO

Numbered among the lovely brides of the Thanksgiving season is Mrs. R. L. Ohman, formerly Miss Willavee Weaver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver and her wedding Thanksgiving night to Rinold Ohman of Clarinda, Ia., took place at the Weaver home in University Place. Her wedding gown was of white crepe trimmed in chenille and pearls and her veil of tulle was fashioned with a Dutch cap. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Weaver was chosen by Mrs. Ohman as her matron of honor. She wore a gown of honeydew georgette. Richard Crook carried the ring. Bonnie Willis was flower girl and her little frock was of blue organdie. She carried a basket of pink blossoms.

Of interest to members of older Lincoln families is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare A. Briggs of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Reuben Alexander Lewis, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and New York City. The wedding will take place early in January at Blue Anchor, the Briggs' residence at Wykagyl Park. Miss Briggs is the daughter of Briggs, the well known cartoonist, who as a young man lived in Lincoln and attended the university. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Ruth Owen of Lincoln and the first few years of their married life were spent in Lincoln. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Washington and Lee university. He is now associate editor of the American Bankers Association's magazine and was formerly the chief Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce.

A charming Thanksgiving eve wedding took place Wednesday evening at the University Episcopal church when Miss Janet Wimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wimble, became the bride of W. Wyatt Hunter. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded velvet with tunic edged with maribou. Her veil in coronet style was trimmed in orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jenkins was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss McHale and Miss Sutton. Betty Jane Warren was the bride's flower girl. The maid of honor was in orchid georgette, Miss McHale wore green and Miss Sutton was gowned in flame georgette. They wore small hats to match their gowns with long streamers which draped over the shoulders and carried arm bouquets.

Cadet Officers' Ball, Opening Event of University Formal Season, To Be Colorful Affair

Blue uniforms of cadet officers, streamers of the scarlet and cream of the University of Nebraska, the sombre black of the coats of cadets who have not yet earned their commissions, and the brilliant tones of the evening dresses of the co-eds will form the color background for the military ball, the opening event of the formal season for the University of Nebraska, to be given Friday evening at the city auditorium, camouflaged for the occasion.

Old Glory will hold honor position in the decorations of the large hall, for a massed effect of flags will form the ceiling ornamentation. Streamers of the college colors extend from the massed effect to the balcony railings around the hall. Machine guns, "one-pounders," rifles, and sand-bags will add to the military aspect of the floor. Alcoves under the balconies will be furnished with floor lamps, rugs, and living room furniture.

The presentation of the honorary colonel, Miss Dorothy Brown, who was chosen for her post by popular vote at the fall election, is the spectacular event of the evening. She will appear in full military uniform, wearing the insignia of the rank of colonel, with the red-lined cape as symbol of her honorary position, and will be presented from the stage during the grand march, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The officers' dance immediately follows the grand march.

Ices and cakes, punch and wafers, and candies and cigarettes will be served from side tables throughout the evening, and a twelve-piece orchestra will furnish sufficient volume of music for the dancing.

Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Duncan, Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mayor and Mrs Frank C. Zehrung, Miss Mary Pershing, Mrs. D. M. Butler, Dean and Mrs. Carl C. Engberg, Dean Amanda, Heppner, and Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson are on the list of chaperones for this affair with Dean and Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Dean and Mrs. J. F. LeRossignol, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Dean and Mrs. W. A. Seavey, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Candy, Lieut. Col. C. H. Muller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Lieut. Col and Mrs Frank Kidwell, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Harding, Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Eggers, Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Capt. and Mrs. M. H Forbes, Capt. and Mrs. I. A. Hunt, and Lieut. and Mrs M. G. Oliver.

Noted Canvas On Display In Lincoln Soon

Lincoln is assured the opportunity of seeing Eugene F. Savage's "Recessional."

At a board meeting of the Nebraska Art association, a letter was read from the artist, promising a showing at Lincoln. Mr. Savage, having removed his work from the Chicago Art institute, the "Recessional" could not be included in the exhibit of the Chicago pictures in Lincoln, and separate negotiations with Mr. Savage were required to secure this notable work. The artist, having placed his picture on tour, Lincoln is extremely fortunate to find a place in its itinerary.

"The Recessional,' is a big canvas, perhaps four feet high and broader than it is high. Its pointed arch frame suggests the middle panel of a medieval Gothic triptych and is in keeping with the artist's motive of a civilization still militant.

Lincoln is the only place in the state and possibly in the middle west where the "Recessional" will be shown. The picture attracted much favorable attention when shown at the Pittsburgh International before winning the Potter Palmer medal and $1,500 award at Chicago.

Junior League Plans To Give Winter Program For Charity

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(Continued on Page Two.)

Society

(Continued from Page One)

City Ia. w ere Mr Robinson is associated with the Citizens bank.

Mrs Robinson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the university and has taught in McCook and Beatrice since her graduation Mr Robinson is a member of Pi Kappa Phi

ALLEN-HANNER

The marriage of Miss Fern Allen daughter of Mr and Mrs S W Allen of David City and Harry Hanner son of Mr and Mrs Hanner of David City took place in Council Bluffs Tuesday at 6 30 o clock in the evening The lines were read bby the Rev H C Hickett of the Baptist church Mrs Henner wore a coat dress of Copenhagen duvetyn

Mr and Mrs Henner will be at home in David City Mr Henner was a legislative representative from the thirty eighth district in 1921.

Engagements

Mr and Mrs A I Loofe of Waverly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lucille to William H Mann son of Mr and Mrs W B Mann of Lincoln The wedding will take place during the holidays

Social Clubs

Mrs E T Reaves ~~1 South Eleventh street was hostess to the members of the [illegible] club Tuesday afternoon at her home The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work and a luncheon was served by the hostess at its close Guests of the club were Mrs J E Reaves Mrs T F Hayes Mrs M E Eckley of Lincoln and Mrs Lillian Marget of Fairmont The club meets December 9 at the home of Mrs E Gabel, 823 North Seventeenth street

The Sutton Lincoln club met with Mrs Floyd Rawlings 488 Normal boulevard Friday afternoon Mrs J M Birkner was assisting hostess Twelve members were present and the afternoon was spent informally Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The club meets December 26 at the home of Mrs F H Deurmyer 2765 Rathbone road for the Christmas meeting with the annual gift bag

Members of the LePas club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs William Way 8201 Starr street Three tables were placed for bridge and the guests were seated at the close of the game at one large table where a luncheon was served Pink tapers in silver holders combined with a bowl of pink roses to form the table decorations The time and place for the next meeting are indefinite

L T and T club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs I O Lansing 631 South Thirty second street The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work and the hostess served a two course luncheon at its close The club meets in two weeks with Mrs Harry Pillar 1422 Plum street

Ten members were present at the meeting of the Bide A Wee club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs T A. Stratton 3228 Vine street Mrs L C Smith of Beatrice was the only guest The afternoon was spent informally and the hostess served a two course luncheon at its close The guests were seated at one large table, where white and lavendar chrysanthemums were used in decorating The next meeting of the club will be its annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts and will be held the evening of December 19

The Cloverleaf Bunco club met with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Sanders 1317 South Eleventh street Wednesday evening High scores were made by Mrs Lettie Brophy and Lloyd Sanders and second scores by Mrs Will Spalding and Randall Brophy The club meets Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs Spalding at their home 601 South Twenty ninth street

Mr and Mrs Earl Hageman entertained the Two by Four club Friday evening at their home 2945 Potter street The evening was spent playing five hundred Mr and Mrs Ernest Morris winning high score and Arthur Whitmer making the low score Supper was served late in the evening In two weeks the club meets with Mr and Mrs Guy Henderson 1309 Chautauqua avenue

La Club do Bon eur entertained at dinner in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening in honor of three members who are leaving the city Misses Edith McKee Miriam McKee and Frances Peterson Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorating and bright parasols were given as favors The honor guests were presented with vanity bags Covers were laid for fourteen and the after dinner hours were spent with bridge

Tia Juana club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs H C Noll 2600 Washington street Mrs T E Williams and Mrs Roy Cowell were the guests of the club At cards during the afternoon high scores went to Mrs M E Rolfsmeyer and to Mrs Williams A two course luncheon was served at plans were made for a Christmas party to be held the afternoon of December 11 at the home of Mrs. L L Lewellen 1531 Van Dorn avenue

Members of the N S club met for 1 o clock luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs Anna Knapp 1527 M street Yellow chrysanthemums were used on the table and nut cups and appointments carried out the same color scheme Mrs H Shafer won high score at cards following the game Mrs George Wiltamuth will be hostess at the next meeting December 11 at a luncheon at her home, 1528 E street

The Merrymakers met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Rowe Five hundred was the game of the evening Chrysanthemums were used in decoration through the house Mrs Beatrice Craig and Miss Agnes Wilkinson were guests at this meeting The club s next meeting will be held next Saturday at the home of Miss Eunice Ferguson 2245 St Mary s avenue

Members of the Chic Card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Heitkamp 2201 Sumner street Three tables were placed for bridge the game of the evening Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white which was also used in the luncheon at the close of the evening Miss Edith Palmer was the only guest The club meets the evening of December 9 at the home of Miss Daisy Jones.

The T N T club met for luncheon at 1 o clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs C R Bigelow 1045 South Thirty fourth street Christmas decorations were used in the luncheon appointments The afternoon was spent at cards when high score went to Mrs Alice Davis Mrs M J Blish will be the next hostess and will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in University Place

Lennox club members met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs G H Wentz Forty-sixth and Q streets The afternoon was spent informally and in games prizes went to Mrs Harold Townsend and Mrs C E Fitzgerald A luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon The time and place for the next meeting of the club are as yet indefinite

Dr and Mrs A. E. Wood entertained the members of Le Plaisir card club at their home Thursday evening Mr and Mrs M P Caplan were the guests of the club At cards during the afternoon high scores went to Mrs Charles C Grenzebach and F P Marlow Pink rosebuds were used in decoration through the house and in the two-course luncheon served by the hostess at the close of the game The club meets December 11 in the evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Detweiler 801 South Fifteenth street.

The L A T M club met for 1 o clock luncheon at the Y W C A Tuesday with Mrs W L Davis as hostess A silver basket full of large red roses formed the centerpiece at the luncheon table with red candles in holders on either side Nut cups were in the form of red roses Mrs D E Fulton and Mrs Robin W Davis were the guests of the club Plans were made during the afternoon for the Christmas party to be held in December at the home of Mrs P V Mulligan 210 South Twenty second street

Members of the Twin Six club were entertained by Mr and Mrs Earl Hustead at their home Saturday evening The evening was spent at cards when high score went to Mrs Thurston Lee with consolation to Mr Lee Light refreshments were served at the close of the game The club meets December 6 in the evening with Mr and Mrs Harry Palmquist, 2334 South Sixteenth street.

The Tri M club met for 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Will Moran 1108 North Twenty eighth street Covers were laid for sixteen and a three course dinner was served At games during the evening first prize went to Mrs John Crowley and Harry Lett with the consolation to James Milligan The next meeting will be a Christmas party for which plans will be announced later

Mrs Dale Austin entertained the members of the Jus A Bridge club at her home Tuesday At cards during the afternoon the high score went to Mrs. H M Ward A two-course luncheon was served late in the afternoon The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs N A. Nelson in the Colonial apartments

The O-Unous club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs James I Davis 624 South Thirty-second street. Mrs. H R. Williams won high score at cards during the afternoon Guests of the afternoon were Mrs L L Dawson Mrs Sam R Wilson Mrs W L Turner Mrs W Clyde Davis Mrs L R Johnston and Mrs James W Easton The hostess served a two course luncheon at the close of the game The club meets in two weeks with Mrs C T Edwards, 2725 F street.

Mrs. H F Oxley entertained the members of the Octavia club Monday afternoon at her home 1026 South Thirty fifth street Bridge was the game of the afternoon and prizes went to Mrs F D Schroeder and Mrs George Sav[illegible] Guests of the club were Mrs H P Breahm and Mrs E Geddes. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the game. Mrs. George Blasnik will be the next hostess, and the club meets December 12 at her home 721 South Twenty second street

The Otte Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn with Mrs Robert Kelly as hostess The guests were seated for luncheon at one large table where the centerpiece was formed by a basket of red roses The table was decorated with Thanksgiving suggestions At cards during the afternoon Mrs W I McGinley won the club prize and Mrs F O Schlegel the guest prize Mrs McGinley will be the next hostess at her home 1843 South Twenty-third street

Mrs S R Gillin entertained the members of the T A S club Tuesday afternoon at her home 2141 Harrison avenue The afternoon was spent informally and the hostess served a two course luncheon at the close of the afternoon The club meets December 11 at the home of Mrs. H J Griesshans 1331 F street.

The Jobiel bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Worthington 2737 Washington street The evening was spent at cards, when prizes went to Fred Patz and Mrs Clark King Consolations were won by Mrs Leo Lewellen and Harry Harris Three tables were placed for bridge, and a luncheon was served at small tables at the close of the evening Mr and Mrs Frederick MacDonald will entertain the club in two weeks at their home 629 South Twenty-seventh street.

(Continued on Page Four)

To Become a Bride

—Hauck

The engagement of Miss Erma Lucille Loofe of Waverly to William H Mann the son of Mr and Mrs W B Mann of Lincoln, is announced today by her parents Mr and Mrs A F Loofe of Waverly The wedding will take place during the holidays

Millinery
Clearance
Of 300 Trimmed
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2.00
3.00
If you want a good looking becoming hat and do not want to pay a big price for it—Here is the place to look You'll be surprised at the beautiful ones offered at these low prices.
Famous
1109 O St.

The "Fee" is Reasonable
5c
per pound
Is all it costs for Damp Wash Service Less bother muss and expense than a wash woman Same cost as an electric washer figured over a period of years Without the hard Work to do
There is an Evans Service to exactly fit your needs and purse
The Evans
LAUNDRY & CLEANING

BARGAINS!
Singer Sewing Machines all in A1 condition from $10 up We also rent Sewing Machines for $3 00 per month
Sewing Machine Exchange
184 So 12th St L8269

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For Christmas Gifts
There is a special book for everyone on your shopping list We welcome the opportunity to help you find it Do your Christmas shopping here
The Lincoln Book Store
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FUR MFG. CO.
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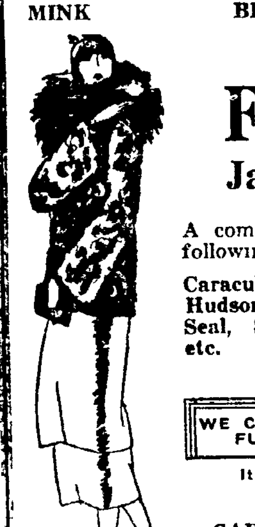
LINCOLN NEB
FUR COATS
Authentically Styled
Priced Right
Furs are more stylish warmer, more economical and our present low prices are indeed appealing
We Have Fur Coats Made In
HUDSON SEAL SQUIRREL
CARACUL MUSKRAT
MINK BEAVER
FUR
Jacquettes
A complete line in the following:
Caracul, Leopard Cat, Hudson Seal, Northern Seal, Squirrel, Beaver, etc.
WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF FUR GARMENTS IN THE WEST
It Will Pay You to Buy Your Furs Direct From the Factory
CADWALLADER FUR MFG CO.
Formerly Manufacturing Dept
Lincoln Hide & Fur Co
Lincoln Nebraska 1010 Q Street

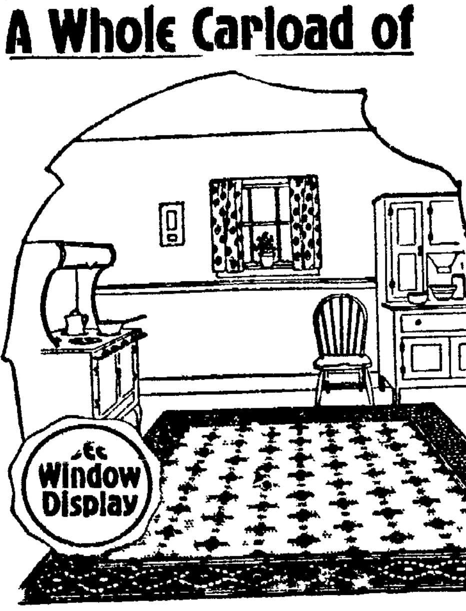


GEORGE BROTHERS
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

"So Unusual!"
To make your gift stand out among the many things one receives at Christmas time it must be of unusual beauty or design
Here you will find any number of articles which will stamp you as a person of excellent taste in selection.
Unique Florentine Art Productions in Wood
Jewel Boxes, Stamp Boxes, Poker Sets, Book Ends, Book Racks, Wall Calendars, Desk Calendars, Bridge Sets, Brides', guest books
Venetian Glass
Candlesticks, Bowls, Dishes, Jars, Perfume bottles
Italian Majolica
Baskets (open-work), Bon bon Dishes, Fruit Bowls, Urns
These are decidedly ornamental with their cream white bowls and colored flower trimming
Cloisonne Vases
Their odd shapes and unique designs lend that much to be desired oriental atmoshphere
Decorated Candles
which for exquisite beauty and coloring rival the flowers Some suggest the moonlight on deep blue water others the soft warm blush which summer brings to ripening fruit, and others which revel in the colors of the western sky at sunset Specially priced $1 00 per pair boxed.
Desk Sets
which win instant admiration Desk sets for every room which will harmonize with any color scheme. Priced $2 00 to $50 00
Fire Places
Must be dressed up
You would simply adore ours, which is one of the most attractive places in our store with its
Brass Fire side Set.
Antique bellows.
Little Japanese Boy and Large China Cat curled upon the rug in front
Fireside work baskets at one end and Toasting forks at the other
Cape Code fire lighter
Driftwood Blaze
Black Satin Hand-embroidered screen to use when the fire is not lighted
The beautiful mirror above the mantel makes an ideal background for the historic ship model Columbus Santa Maria which occupies the center of the mantel and the Lovely Wrought Iron Torch feres with colored tear drops at either end and make it an Art Center beautifully interesting
Social Functions
given by Clubs Churches Epworth Leagues etc have been anticipated and we are prepared to meet your every requirement. Expert advice cheerfully given
Party Favors
Immense line to select from Favors [illegible]
together with all table appointments and decorations made to order in any color or combination of colors
Christmas Cards
This section is enjoying the greatest patronage in its history A greeting card is most acceptable for it is a thing that can be laid away and referred to in years to come when memories of old friendships become real treasures
George Bros
PRINTERS OFFICE SUPPLIES ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel B-1343 1213 N Street

Have Bath Room Rugs
Made From Sewed Rags
For Christmas Presents
Lincoln Rug Factory
B6735 D. O. Pettit, Prop

Lincoln's Busy Store 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"
GOLD & CO.
An Astonishing Sale of
A Whole Carload of
Gold Seal Congoleum
and Bird's Neponset
RUGS



Window Display
Room Sizes—With Small Rugs to Match
Dozens of rich patterns and striking colorings to choose from—3x3 to 9x15 ft. sizes.
EVERY woman and man in this vicinity is familiar with the value, beauty and utility of these famous Gold Seal Congoleums and Bird's Neponset Rugs. Durable, waterproof, sanitary, flat-lying and labor-saving. Lovely, colorful patterns that appeal to the discriminating.
THE buyer of the greater Gold's new floor-covering and furniture sections, in an effort to present spectacular values which will forcibly impress upon the thousands of Gold friends and customers throughout the state the lowness of the prices which prevail on these floors as throughout the Store, secured
A Full Carload Shipment
of these splendid Rugs, offering you scores of varied new patterns and attractive colorings and color combinations—for every room of the home—
Living Room Rugs, Dining Room Rugs, Kitchen Rugs, Bathroom Rugs, Sleeping Porch Rugs, Hall Rugs, Small Floor Rugs, Office Rugs
and at sensationally low special selling figures which are
Usual Wholesale or Dealer Prices
Those listed below will give you an idea of the imensity of the savings this sale offers you, beginning Monday, while they last
6x9 ft. Rugs at 4.50 | 9x12 ft. Rugs at 9.00 | 9x15 ft. Rugs at 11.25
Above come in 3 handsome, borderless patterns.
9x12 Foot Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Rugs—with border — regularly 18 00 — 12.95 (18 patterns)
7 6x9 Ft. Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Rugs — Regularly 11 25—at 8.75 (6 patterns)
3x6 Ft. RUGS—assorted patterns to match large sizes listed—regular 2 50—at 1.85 (60 patterns)
9x10 Ft. 6 in Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Bordered Rugs— Regularly 15 75 — 11.95 (12 patterns)
6x9 Ft Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Rugs—regularly $9 00—at this sale 6.95 (13 patterns)
3x3 Ft. RUGS—assorted patterns to match large sizes listed here—regularly 1 40—at 1.00 (50 patterns)
On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday—Plan to Come Early. GOLD'S—Fifth Floor
Mail Orders —will be filled subject to prior sale on these Rugs while they last State first and second choice of colors On account of the close selling figures prices are strictly F. O. B. Lincoln
The Toy Fair Is Ready!
Such exciting days in this fairyland section! And never two days the same! Whole carloads of Toys have arrived as if by magic! Wonderful Toys—enough to build a whole city of houses and bridges—adorable families of Dolls to live in the houses—trains and automobiles and street cars for all to ride—and Animals enough to fill an enchanted forest
See them Monday—Bring the Kiddies Along!

TOY FAIR
TOY FAIR
Toys at 25c
Toys at 50c
Toys at ..75c
Toys at .. $1
Toys at . $2
Toys at ...$3

Thousands of Toys at Low Prices! Gold's--Third Floor.

Society

(Continued from Page One.)

City, Ia., where Mr. Robinson is associated with the Citizens' bank.

Mrs. Robinson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the university and has taught in McCook and Beatrice since her graduation. Mr. Robinson is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

ALLEN-HANNER

The marriage of Miss Fern Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen of David City, and Harry Hanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanner of David City, took place in Council Bluffs Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The lines were read bby the Rev. H. C. Pickett of the Baptist church. Mrs. Henner wore a coat dress of Copenhagen duvetyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henner will be at home in David City. Mr. Henner was a legislative representative from the thirty-eighth district in 1921.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loofe of Waverly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to William H. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mann of Lincoln. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Social Clubs

Mrs. E. T. Reaves, 721 South Eleventh street, was hostess to the members of the Loyal club Tuesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and a luncheon was served by the hostess at its close. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. E. Reaves, Mrs. T. E. Hayes, Mrs. M. E. Eckley, of Lincoln; and Mrs. Lillian Marget of Fairmont. The club meets December 9, at the home of Mrs. E. Gabel, 823 North Seventeenth street.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met with Mrs. Floyd Rawlings, 488 Normal boulevard, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Birkner was assisting hostess. Twelve members were present, and the afternoon was spent informally. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon, and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The club meets December 26 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Deurmyer, 2765 Rathbone road, for the Christmas meeting, with the annual gift bag.

Members of the LePas club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Way, 3201 Starr street. Three tables were placed for bridge, and the guests were seated at the close of the game at one large table, where a luncheon was served. Pink tapers in silver holders combined with a bowl of pink roses to form the table decorations. The time and place for the next meeting are indefinite.

L. T. and T. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. O. Lansing, 631 South Thirty-second street. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and the hostess served a two course luncheon at its close. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Pillar, 1422 Plum street.

Ten members were present at the meeting of the Bide-A-Wee club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Stratton, 3228 Vine street. Mrs. L. C. Smith of Beatrice was the only guest. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon at its close. The guests were seated at one large table, where white and lavendar chrysanthemums were used in decorating. The next meeting of the club will be its annual Christmas party, with an exchange of gifts, and will be held the evening of December 19.

The Cloverleaf Bunco club met with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, 1317 South Eleventh street, Wednesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Lettie Brophy and Lloyd Sanders and second scores by Mrs. Will Spalding and Randall Brophy. The club meets Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Spalding at their home, 601 South Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hageman entertained the Two by Four club Friday evening at their home, 2945 Potter street. The evening was spent playing five hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris winning high score and Arthur Whitmer making the lo wscore. Supper was served late in the evening. In two weeks the club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henderson, 1359 Chautauqua avenue.

La Club de Bonheur entertained at dinner in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening in honor of three members who are leaving the city. Misses Edith McKee, Miriam McKee, and Frances Peterson. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorating and bright parasols were given as favors. The honor guests were presented with vanity bags. Covers were laid for fourteen and the after dinner hours were spent with bridge.

Tia Juana club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2600 Washington street. Mrs. T. E. Williams and Mrs. Roy Cowell were the guests of the club. At cards during the afternoon high scores went to Mrs. M. E. Rolfsmeyer and to Mrs. Williams. A two-course luncheon was served at plans were made for a Christmas party to be held the afternoon of December 11 at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lewellen, 1531 Van Dorn avenue.

Members of the N. S. club met for 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Knapp, 1527 M street. Yellow chrysanthemums were used on the table and nut cups and appointments carried out the same color scheme Mrs. H. Shafer won high score at cards following the game. Mrs. George Wiltamuth will be hostess at the next meeting, December 11, at a luncheon at her home, 1528 E street.

The Merrymakers met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Rowe. Five hundred was the game of the evening. Chrysanthemums were used in decoration through the house. Mrs. Beatrice Craig and Miss Agnes Wilkinson were guests at this meeting. The club's next meeting will be held next Saturday at the home of Miss Eunice Ferguson, 2245 St. Mary's avenue.

Members of the Chic Card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Heitkamp, 2201 Sumner street. Three tables were placed for bridge, the game of the evening. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, which was also used in the luncheon at the close of the evening. Miss Edith Palmer was the only guest. The club meets the evening of December 9 at the home of Miss Daisy Jones.

The T. N. T. club met for luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Bigelow, 1045 South Thirty-fourth street. Christmas decorations were used in the luncheon appointments. The afternoon was spent at cards, when high score went to Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. M. J. Blish will be the next hostess, and will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in University Place.

Lennox club members met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wentz, Forty-sixth and Q streets. The afternoon was spent informally, and in games, prizes went to Mrs. Harold Townsend and Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald. A luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. The time and place for the next meeting of the club are as yet indefinite.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood entertained the members of Le Plaisir card club at their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Caplan were the guests of the club. At cards during the afternoon, high scores went to Mrs. Charles G. Grenzebach and F. P. Marlow. Pink rosebuds were used in decoration through the house and in the two-course luncheon served by the hostess at the close of the game. The club meets December 11 in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detweiler, 801 South Fifteenth street.

The L. A. T. M. club met for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, with Mrs. W. L. Davis as hostess. A silver basket full of large red roses formed the centerpiece at the luncheon table, with red candles in holders on either side. Nut cups were in the form of red roses. Mrs. D. E. Fulton and Mrs. Robin W. Davis were the guests of the club. Plans were made during the afternoon for the Christmas party to be held in December at the home of Mrs. P. V. Mulligan, 210 South Twenty-second street.

Members of the Twin Six club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hustead at their home, Saturday evening. The evening was spent at cards, when high score went to Mrs. Thurston Lee, with consolation to Mr. Lee. Light refreshments were served at the close of the game. The club meets December 6 in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmquist, 2334 South Sixteenth street.

The Tri M club met for 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moran, 1108 North Twenty-eighth street. Covers were laid for sixteen, and a three-course dinner was served. At games during the evening, first prize went to Mrs. John Crowley and Harry Lett with the consolation to James Milligan. The next meeting will be a Christmas party, for which plans will be announced later.

Mrs. Dale Austin entertained the members of the Jus-A Bridge club at her home Tuesday. At cards during the afternoon, the high score went to Mrs. H. M. Ward. A two-course luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. N. A. Nelson, in the Colonial apartments.

The O-Unous club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James I. Davis, 624 South Thirty-second street. Mrs. H. R. Williams won high score at cards during the afternoon. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. L. L. Dawson, Mrs. Sam R. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. W. Clyde Davis, Mrs. L. R. Johnston, and Mrs. James W. Easton. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the game. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. C. T. Edwards, 2725 F street.

Mrs. H. F. Oxley entertained the members of the Octavia club Monday afternoon at her home, 1026 South Thirty-fifth street. Bridge was the game of the afternoon, and prizes went to Mrs. F. D. Schroeder and Mrs. George Saville. Guests of the club were Mrs. H. P. Breahm and Mrs. E. Geddes. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the game. Mrs. George Blasnik will be the next hostess, and the club meets December 12 at her home, 721 South Twenty-second street.

The Otte Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn, with Mrs. Robert Kelly as hostess. The guests were seated for luncheon at one large table, where the centerpiece was formed by a basket of red roses. The table was decorated with Thanksgiving suggestions. At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. W. J. McGinley won the club prize, and Mrs. F. O. Schlegel the guest prize. Mrs. McGinley will be the next hostess, at her home, 1843 South Twenty-third street.

Mrs. S. R. Gillin entertained the members of the T. A. S. club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2141 Harrison avenue. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the afternoon.

The club meets December 11 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Grosshans, 1331 F street.

The Jobiel bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worthington, 2737 Washington street. The evening was spent at cards, when prizes went to Fred Patz and Mrs. Clark King. Consolations were won by Mrs. Leo Lewellen and Harry Harris. Three tables were placed for bridge, and a luncheon was served at small tables at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacDonald will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 629 South Twenty-seventh street.

(Continued on Page Four.)

To Become a Bride

—Hauck.

The engagement of Miss Erma Lucille Loofe of Waverly, to William H. Mann the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mann of Lincoln, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loofe of Waverly. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Have Bath Room Rugs
Made From Sewed Rags
For Christmas Presents
Lincoln Rug Factory
B6735 D. O. Pettit, Prop.

Millinery
Clearance
Of 300 Trimmed
HATS
1.00
2.00
3.00

If you want a good looking becoming hat and do not want to pay a big price for it—Here is the place to look. You'll be surprised at the beautiful ones offered at these low prices.

Famous
1109 O St.

The "Fee" is Reasonable
5c
per pound

Is all it costs for Damp Wash Service. Less bother, muss and expense than a wash woman. Same cost as an electric washer figured over a period of years Without the hard Work to do.

There is an Evans Service to exactly fit your needs and purse.

The Evans
Laundry & Cleaning B-3356

BARGAINS!
Singer Sewing Machines, all in A1 condition, from $10 up. We also rent Sewing Machines for $3.00 per month.
Sewing Machine Exchange
134 So. 12th St. L8269

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

BOOKS
For Christmas Gifts
There is a special book for everyone on your shopping list. We welcome the opportunity to help you find it. Do your Christmas shopping here
The Lincoln Book Store
"Lincoln's Book Center"
1126 O St. .... J. H. Willis

Cadwallader
FUR MFG. CO.
1010 Q STREET
LINCOLN NEB!
FUR COATS
Authentically Styled
Priced Right
Furs are more stylish, warmer, more economical and our present low prices are indeed appealing.
We Have Fur Coats Made In
HUDSON SEAL SQUIRREL
CARACUL MUSKRAT
MINK BEAVER
FUR
Jacquettes
A complete line in the following:
Caracul, Leopard Cat, Hudson Seal, Northern Seal, Squirrel, Beaver, etc.
WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF FUR GARMENTS IN THE WEST
It Will Pay You to Buy Your Furs Direct From the Factory
CADWALLADER FUR MFG. CO.
Formerly Manufacturing Dept.
Lincoln Hide & Fur Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska 1010 Q Street

GEORGE BROTHERS
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

"So Unusual!"

To make your gift stand out among the many things one receives at Christmas time it must be of unusual beauty or design.

Here you will find any number of articles which will stamp you as a person of excellent taste in selection.

Unique Florentine Art Productions in Wood
Jewel Boxes | Wall Calendars
Stamp Boxes | Desk Calendars
Poker Sets | Bridge Sets
Book Ends | Brides', guest books
Book Racks

Venetian Glass
Candlesticks | Jars
Bowls | Perfume bottles
Dishes

Italian Majolica
Baskets (openwork) | Fruit Bowls
Bon bon Dishes | Urns
These are decidedly ornamental with their cream white bowls and colored flower trimming.

Cloisonne Vases
Their odd shapes and unique designs lend that much-to-be desired oriental atmoshphere

Decorated Candles
which for exquisite beauty and coloring rival the flowers. Some suggest the moonlight on deep blue water; others the soft warm blush which summer brings to ripening fruit, and others which revel in the colors of the western sky at sunset. Specially priced, $1.00 per pair boxed.

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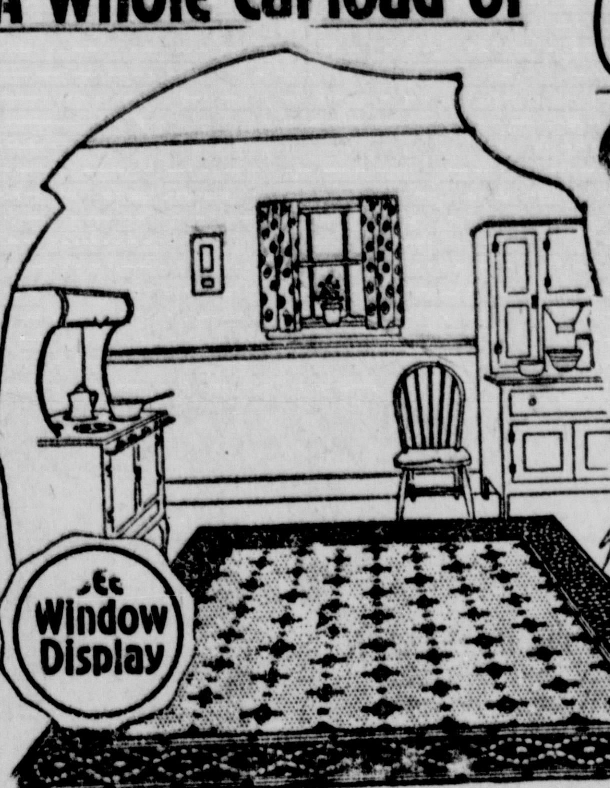

Room Sizes—With Small Rugs to Match
Dozens of rich patterns and striking colorings to choose from—3x3 to 9x15 ft. sizes.

EVERY woman and man in this vicinity is familiar with the value, beauty and utility of these famous Gold Seal Congoleums and Bird's Neponset Augs. Durable, waterproof, sanitary, flat-lying and labor-saving. Lovely, colorful patterns that appeal to the discriminating.

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of these splendid Rugs, offering you scores of varied new patterns and attractive colorings and color combinations—for every room of the home—
Living Room Rugs | Kitchen Rugs | Sleeping Porch Rugs | Small Floor Rugs
Dining Room Rugs | Bathroom Rugs | Hall Rugs | Office Rugs
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Those listed below will give you an idea of the imensity of the savings this sale offers you, beginning Monday, while they last
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7-6x9 Ft. Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Rugs — Regularly 11.25—at .... 8.75 (6 patterns.)
3x6 Ft. RUGS—assorted patterns to match large sizes listed—regular 2.50—at... 1.85 (50 patterns.)
9x10 Ft. 6 in. Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Bordered Rugs— Regularly 15.75 .... 11.95 (12 patterns.)
6x9 Ft. Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset Rugs—regularly $9.00—at this sale ..... 6.95 (13 patterns.)
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Mail Orders —will be filled, subject to prior sale, on these Rugs while they last. State first and second choice of colors. On account of the close selling figures, prices are strictly F. O. B. Lincoln

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Such exciting days in this fairyland section! And never two days the same! Whole carloads of Toys have arrived as if by magic! Wonderful Toys—enough to build a whole city of houses and bridges—adorable families of Dolls to live in the houses—trains and automobiles and street cars for all to ride—and Animals enough to fill an enchanted forest!
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TOY FAIR
TOY FAIR

Toys at ..25c
Toys at ..50c
Toys at ..75c
Toys at ...$1
Toys at ...$2
Toys at ...$3
Thousands of Toys at Low Prices! Gold's--Third Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store, Cor. 11th & O Sts. Best for Less

GOLD & CO.

$1 Days Bring You

This Stirring Monday

Offer for Men!

An Extra

Pair Pants

Will Cost You Just $1

With The Purchase of One of These Well Tailored, Smartly Styled

All Wool Suits

$15 OR $23

Select an all wool Suit at either of these special prices—far below their real worth—and get AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR ONLY $1—almost double service for your Suit at only a dollar's cost!

At 15.00 are offered all wool suits in new blue, gray and brown striped and other fashionable patterns — well tailored to permanently fit—and extra Pants will cost you just $1

At 23.00 are offered new English model Suits all wool, in fancy powder blue stripes and solid blue serges—all wool and superbly tailored —and extra pants will cost you just $1

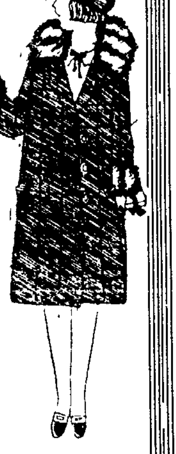
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

O'Coats Men's Overcoats of roomy, graceful style—all wool coatings in brown, tan, blue heather, green heather, oxford gray, etc. — tailored to fit, in the modes of the hour—priced for this week beginning Monday **$16**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Special Purchase Sale

Child's Coats



Warm Coats in becoming styles for girls of 2 to 16 years—bought at far below their value and passed on to you at a remarkably low price—forms this special purchase group offered Monday at **8.95**

See Window Showing Today

Most of these stylish Coats have fur collars—and are well designed and tailored from

Chinchilla, Polo, Velour, Astrakhan, Polaire, etc.

New plaid patterns as well as solid blues, tan, browns, reds, taupe, reindeer, etc. 70 to choose from in the greatly underpriced lot!

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Dollar Days Bring Stirring Values in

Women's Coats & Dresses—

—AT—

$10

Smart Frocks and Coats at a low special price that means substantial saving. A re-grouping and re-arranging of our stock, together with special purchases just received, give you values at this price not before equaled this season.

The Coats

Include many fur collared models. There are styles of Velour, Tweed, Block Polaire, etc. plaids and solid tones of brown, tan, gray, reindeer, etc.

The Dresses

Include dozens of captivating models—Frocks for all occasions, both wool and silk, including Flannels, Poiret Twill, Velveteen, Canton Crepe, Satin, Checks, Stripes, etc.

OUR NEW Soda Fountain and Luncheonette Service

will be Inaugurated Monday

Delightful fountain drinks, delicious salads, dainty sandwiches, tempting soups, meats and other refreshing dainties will be served at our new Soda Fountain and Luncheonette beginning Monday.

One of the most modern fountains and sanitary luncheon rooms in this section of the country, will be at your service—with

LOW POPULAR PRICES

one of the chief attractions. You are invited to inspect this new service section first floor of Gold's Store, convenient to west entrance.

Be Sure to See Special Announcement

On Page Two, This Section of The Star

Lincoln's Busy Store 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Beginning Mon. at the Store of Practical Gifts—Gold's

GIFT $1 DAYS

$1 Toilet Waters at $1

Delightful Toilet Waters each bottle, nicely boxed for giving—in a special lot at $1

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Combination Sets

A gift for baby—Garters, Bib and Pants in a nice gift package—priced at $1 combination.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Novelty Compacts

Gold and Silver finished Compacts —tops decorated with flowers and butterflies, 50c, 2 for ... .

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Gift Stationery $1

Beautiful white and colored Gift Stationery, all boxed in unusually attractive packages.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Rubber Aprons $1

Gray, green, blue, red, black or combination color pure gum rubber or rubberized Aprons—at $1.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Colgate Florient set

Florient Lipstick Rouge and Perfume in a prettily boxed set—at the set only $1.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Back Laced Corsets

Back laced or closed back Corsets without lacing—topless or medium bust, short or medium.

GOLD'S Third Floor.

$1 Satin Camisoles $1

Regular and extra sizes, strap or built-up shoulders pink navy, brown, black, values to 2.50.

GOLD'S Third Floor.

$1 Bloomers at $1

strap or built-up shoulders Women's Nainsook Bloomers—knee length — one row of elastic at knee with narrow ruffle, 2 for..

GOLD'S Third Floor

$1 Women's Gowns

Outing Flannel Night Gowns, long sleeved, buttoned yoke, pink or blue stripes—on sale at $1 each.

GOLD'S Third Floor

YEARS ago Gold & Company, while still a modest tenth street Store, inaugurated Dollar Days in Lincoln. And while Dollar Days are now held by many, none have developed them to their supreme saving power for you as have the greater Gold's of today.

S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving Here!

Women's Trimmed Hats

A more than unusual $1 Hat Sale is one of the Monday features at this big event. Included are dozens of the season's smartest mid-winter Hats for women and misses—Silks, Satins, Velvets—Off-the-face Hats, Turbans, broad brimmed models, etc. In practically every desired color It will pay you to come early, for they'll not last long at this sensationally low sale price **$1**

SEE WINDOW) —Gold's—Third Floor.

Gift Shop Sales at $1

This new Gift Section offers many very unique and useful gifts at this low price, such as: **$1**

Assorted Colored Glassware—bowls, vases

Candlesticks, Comports—the new yellow, blue and green effects.

Cologne Bottles, hand painted in effective designs and colors.

These and many other gift items are grouped at ....

Daintiest of Night Gowns

Women's dainty gift Night Gowns of white or colored, plain or striped Voiles and Nainsooks, some lace trimmed, some hand embroidered; short sleeved or sleeveless—all at **$1**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Jewelry Gift Novelties $1

In this lot are such wanted gift items as Bead Necklaces, Vanities, Bracelets, Rings, Pearls, Bobby Combs, Bar Pins, Bag Tops and other delightful jewelry presents, all priced at **$1**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

3 Envelope Chemises at $1

They're women's Envelope Chemises, needled from white nainsooks trimmed with lace or embroidery and with dainty shoulder straps—regularly 50c—while they last, 3 for **$1**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Hose 4 pair $1

They're fine French ribbed Hose for children—all sizes in wanted black, cordovan, gray and buck—featured for Dollar Days' selling, while they last, at 4 PAIRS **$1**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Tots' Rompers-Creepers $1

Well made of plain or checked ginghams, with clever touches of hand embroidery, piping, pockets, belts, with or without collars sizes 6 months to 4 years Unusual values .. **$1**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Coty's Perfume Vials, — a dainty gift at **$1** First Floor

GIFT Dollar Days, beginning Monday, demonstrate more forcibly than words the superiority of the original $1 Days at Gold's, bringing as they do scores of rare savings in seasonable needs as well as hundreds of practical gift suggestions at much below their real value.

Only A Few of the $1 Bargains Are Listed Here

Cozy House Slippers at $1

At this special price are hundreds of pairs of cozy House Slippers for men, women, misses, children and boys. Gray and brown felt Slippers, with thickly padded soles, for men; all colors in women's Felt Slippers ribbon and pom pom trimmed padded soles; Boy Scout pattern, brown and gray Felt Slippers, with padded soles, for boys; fancy patterns, low cuts and bootees for children and misses. All at pair

(SEE WINDOW) —Gold's—Second Floor.

Silverware Gifts at $1

A host of Silverware Gifts grouped in one special table lot, including: **$1**

Glass Salts and Peppers with Sterling tops; Metal Salts and Peppers; Glass Syrup Pitchers; Glass Butter Dishes; Bon Bon Dishes; Relish Dishes; Glass and Nickle Silver Vases; Old Dutch Silver Vases; Marmalade Jars; Glass Holders; Tea Strainers, Etc.

All silver finished or trimmed ....

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Women's full fashioned, pure Silk Hose, with wide hemmed lisle tops—all sizes in black and leading shades — slight irregulars of much higher priced lines—while they last. **$1**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lovely Ribbon Novelties $1

Shoe Trees, Sachets, Powder Puffs, Coat Hangers, Garters, Vanities and other dainty gifts—all hand made and hand tinted, each in a nice gift box—all unusually good values **$1**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Large Mama Dolls at $1

14 inch Dollies, with or without wigs, with composition heads and legs, clear 'Ma Ma' voices and dressed in panty costumes with caps to match, attractively priced at **$1**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor

Hand Made Dress at $1

Hand made Dresses of dainty white materials, edged with narrow laces at neck and cuffs, sizes 6 months and 1 year — very pretty and pleasing—priced remarkably low **$1**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' White Dresses $1

Carefully made white nainsook Dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed, some with embroidery around bottom of skirts—sizes 6 months and 1 year—reg. 69c and 75c each at 2 FOR **$1**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Scissors — a practical gift — each pair nicely boxed **$1**

Handkerchiefs $1

Scores of dainty and pretty Handkerchiefs— colored and white ones 6 in a nice gift box for $1

GOLD'S—First Floor

Caps, Bandeaux $1

Lace and ribbon trimmed Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux—blue, pink orchid, rose—nicely boxed—$1.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Child's Dresses $1

Plain, checked and plaid Gingham Dresses in wanted colors sizes 7 to 14 years all at $1 each

GOLD'S Third Floor.

Wide Ribbons at $1

7 to 10 inch metallic Ribbons, picot edged and twotoned for vestees, hats, scarfs etc—$1 yard

GOLD'S Third Floor.

Child's Middies $1

White Middies self or braid trimmed, red or blue Middies white braid trimmed, sizes 6 to 22—$1.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Brush Wool Hats $1

Warm cold weather weather and school Hats—tans, orchids, orange, jade, Jockey etc— $1 each.

GOLD'S Third Floor.

Wash Blouses $1

Smart boyish style Blouses many with Peter Pan collars—tan, white and white with colors—$1.

GOLD'S Third Floor.

Dress Skirts at $1

Odd lot of women's Dress Skirts — plaids, checks, —light and dark shades—sizes 26 to 31.

GOLD'S Third Floor.

Leather Bags at $1

Envelope, pouch and long handled Leather Bags—plain and embossed, complete with fittings—all $1.

GOLD'S—First Floor

Knit Bloomers $1

Mercerized, elastic waists; double elastic knees, wanted colors with contrasting trims at knees

GOLD'S Third Floor.

$1 Days

for Men & Boys

OUTING NIGHT Shirts for men — good heavy outing—nice and warm —sizes 15 to 19 —each **$1**

MEN'S SILK HOSE—substandards in black, grey and tan—sizes 9½ to 11½— 3 pair for **$1**

MEN'S SILK HOSE — embroidered clock Hose — in popular colors—sizes 10 to 11½ —2 pair **$1**

MEN'S GLOVES—wool chamoisuede, kid unlined and lined former 2.00 values— at pair **$1**

MEN'S TIES — silk 4 in hand Ties good patterns — well made — a $1 Day offering at 2 for . **$1**

WORK SHIRTS — for men—in 2 pocket coat styles — blue and grey —triple stitched —each **$1**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS — in brown, green, heather, grey, fancy patterns— all sizes—each **$1**

BOYS' FINE KNIT CAPS, in grey, red and brown, a gift special, each **$1**

BOYS' COVERALLS of good khaki, also heavy blue ones—sizes 4 to 8, each .. **$1**

KNICKERBOCKER PANTS for Boys—corduroys and mixtures — ages 6 to 16— pair **$1**

BOYS' SWEATERS — heavy cotton Sweaters —coat and pull over styles— all sizes **$1**

BOYS' BLOUSES — in Pongee, Chambray and Percale—a $1 Day special—2 for **$1**

UNION SUITS for Boys of grey random— close crotch—all sizes— at suit each **$1**

CORDUROY SUITS — for little fellows—wash waists and Corduroy Pants— sizes 2 to 8 . .. **$1**

Gold's—First Floor.

$1 Days' Big Sale in

White Goods & Domestics

BRIDAL LONG CLOTH—36 inches—fine quality at 4 YARDS FOR **$1**

36 INCH BRIDAL NAINSOOK—very sheer—a $1 Day offering at 5 YARDS FOR **$1**

TABLE GIFT LINENS—doilies, ovals, and oblongs— YOUR CHOICE **$1**

IDEAL GIFT LINENS — one whole table—they are certain to please you—2 FOR **$1**

18 IN. FLAX MIX CRASH—a splendid crashing—limited TEN YARDS **$1**

18 IN. STEVEN'S CRASH—bleached —all linen— 5 YARDS ONLY **$1**

RED STAR TOWELING—bleached 18 inches wide—at only TEN YARDS **$1**

BLEACHED CRASH—all linen-round thread-neat borders— 3 YARDS FOR **$1**

18 IN. BLEACHED SCARFING—in white with stripe and floral patterns—5 YARDS .. . **$1**

18x54 DRESSER SCARFS—lace trimmed edges—formerly 69c— $1 Day offer, 2 FOR **$1**

HUCK TOWELS—18x36 inches wide —plain white and colored borders—5 FOR **$1**

18x34 HUCK TOWELS — All white — heavy grade at only— 6 FOR **$1**

27 IN. WHITE OUTING — a good weight—$1 Day offer at 5 YARD FOR .. **$1**

PILLOW CASES—42x36 inches—[illegible] 4 FOR **$1**

DRESSER SCARFS—18x54 inch—linen center—lace trimmed. EACH **$1**

36 INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN — 15c grade—Special 10 YARDS **$1**

BROWN MUSLIN—36 INCHES wide a special at— 10 YARDS **$1**

81x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS — a soft finish—limit 4 to customer EACH **$1**

39 IN. BROWN MUSLIN— all purpose muslin—7 YDS **$1**

42 INCH PILLOW TUBING linen finish—3 YARDS ONLY **$1**

81 IN. SHEETING—full bleached—soft finish— 2½ YARDS **$1**

27 IN. OUTING FLANNEL — fancy Outings in light and dark patterns—5 YARDS **$1**

36 INCH WHITE OUTING — heavy napped—good quality— 4½ YARDS **$1**

PLAID BLANKETS—singles — a $1 Day Special at only EACH **$1**

BATH TOWELS—good size — heavy weight—a 25c Towel at 5 FOR **$1**

FANCY BATH TOWELS — 18x36— double thread—colored borders—2 FOR **$1**

FANCY BATH SETS — 1 Towel—2 Wash Cloths—nicely boxed, BOX **$1**

54 IN. TABLE CLOTHS—colored embroidered edges or hemstitched EACH . **$1**

54 INCH DAMASK—mercerized — [illegible] EACH **$1**

$1 Days

on Fabric Floor

36 IN. SILK RADIUM — in wanted colors — fine for underwear, etc at the YARD **$1**

36 IN. BLACK SATIN MESSALINE — a real special, only about 70 yards—while it lasts—YARD **$1**

36 IN. FAILLE Lustre, in the season's smartest colors for dresses and blouses — YARD **$1**

36 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE—in plaid, stripe and wanted colors at 1¼ YARDS **$1**

36 IN. ROBING — for bath robes [illegible] pattern — $1 Day offering at 2 YARDS . **$1**

27 IN. FLANNELS—2? different patterns, both light and dark just what you want, 4 YARDS . **$1**

36 IN. DOTTED MARQUISETTE, white with assorted [illegible] ruffled curtains 4 YARDS **$1**

36 IN COLORED MARQUISETTE in several colored dots, sells for 49c yard, now— 3 YARDS **$1**

36 IN. MADRAS —nice material—used for side drapes — large assortment of patterns — 2 YARDS **$1**

30 IN. SERPENTINE CREPE - 15 different fine for Kimonos, etc —? YARDS **$1**

36 IN. PERCALES—all good patterns in lights, darks, reds, etc. fast colors—at 5½ YARDS . . **$1**

32 INCH GINGHAMS—fast colors, in plain, check, plaids large assortment — ? YARDS . .. **$1**

36 IN BLACK SATEEN [illegible] mercerized Sateen, [illegible] only — $1 Day offering — 4 YARDS . . **$1**

36 IN. STRIPE SATINETTE [illegible] **$1**

[illegible] Second [illegible]

Lincoln's Busy Store, Cor. 11th & O Sts. Best for Less

GOLD & CO.

$1 Days Bring You

This Stirring Monday

Offer for Men!

An Extra

Pair Pants

Will Cost You Just $1

With The Purchase of One of These Well Tailored, Smartly Styled

All Wool Suits

$15 OR $23

Select an all wool Suit at either of these special prices—far below their real worth—and get AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR ONLY $1—almost double service for your Suit at only a dollar's cost!

At 15.00 are offered all wool suits in new blue, gray and brown striped and other fashionable patterns — well tailored to permanently fit—and extra Pants will cost you just $1

At 23.00 are offered new English model Suits all wool, in fancy powder blue stripes and solid blue serges—all wool and superbly tailored —and extra pants will cost you just $1

GOLD'S—First Floor.

O'Coats Men's Overcoats of roomy, graceful style—all wool coatings in brown, tan, blue heather, green heather, oxford gray, etc. — tailored to fit, in the modes of the hour—priced for this week beginning Monday **$16**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Special Purchase Sale

Child's Coats

Warm Coats in becoming styles for girls of 2 to 16 years —bought at far below their value and passed on to you at a remarkably low price—forms this special purchase group offered Monday at **8.95**

See Window Showing Today

Most of these stylish Coats have fur collars—and are well designed and tailored from

Chinchilla, Polo, Velour, Astrakhan, Polaire, etc.

New plaid patterns as well as solid blues, tan, browns, reds, taupe, reindeer, etc. 70 to choose from in the greatly underpriced lot!

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Dollar Days Bring Stirring Values in

Women's Coats & Dresses--

—AT—

$10

Smart Frocks and Coats at a low special price that means substantial saving. A re-grouping and re-arranging of our stock, together with special purchases just received, give you values at this price not before equaled this season.

The Coats

include many fur collared models. There are styles of Velour, Tweed, Block Polaire, etc.—plaids and solid tones of brown, tan, gray, reindeer, etc.

The Dresses

include dozens of captivating models—Frocks for all occasions, both wool and silk, including Flannels, Poiret Twill, Velveteen, Canton Crepe, Satin, Checks, Stripes, etc.

OUR NEW Soda Fountain and Luncheonette Service

will be Inaugurated Monday

Delightful fountain drinks, delicious salads, dainty sandwiches, tempting soups, meats and other refreshing dainties will be served at our new Soda Fountain and Luncheonette beginning Monday.

One of the most modern fountains and sanitary luncheon rooms in this section of the country, will be at your service—with

LOW POPULAR PRICES

one of the chief attractions. You are invited to inspect this new service section—first floor of "old" Store, convenient to west entrance.

Be Sure to See Special Announcement

On Page Two, This Section of The Star.

Lincoln's Busy Store • 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Beginning Mon. at the Store of Practical Gifts--Gold's

GIFT 1 DAYS

$1 Toilet Waters at $1

Delightful Toilet Waters, each bottle, nicely boxed for giving—in a special lot at $1.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Combination Sets

A gift for baby—Garters, Bib and Pants in a nice gift package—priced at $1 combination.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Novelty Compacts

Gold and Silver finished Compacts —tops decorated with flowers and butterflies, 50c, 2 for ....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Gift Stationery $1

Beautiful white and colored Gift Stationery, all boxed in unusually attractive packages.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Rubber Aprons $1

Gray, green, blue, red, black or combination color pure gum rubber or rubberized Aprons—at $1.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Colgate Florient set

Florient Lipstick Rouge and Perfume in a prettily boxed set—at the set only $1.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Back Laced Corsets

Back-laced or closed back Corsets without lacing—topless or medium bust, short or medium.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

$1 Satin Camisoles $1

Regular and extra sizes; strap or built-up shoulders pink, navy, brown, black; values to 2.50.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

$1 Bloomers at $1

strap or built-up shoulders Women's Nainsook Bloomers—knee length — one row of elastic at knee with narrow ruffle, 2 for..
GOLD'S Third Floor.

$1 Women's Gowns

Outing Flannel Night Gowns, long sleeved, buttoned yoke, pink or blue stripes—on sale at $1 each.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

YEARS ago Gold & Company, while still a modest tenth street Store, inaugurated Dollar Days in Lincoln. And while Dollar Days are now held by many, none have developed them to their supreme saving power for you as have the greater Gold's of today.

S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving Here!

Women's Trimmed Hats

A more than unusual $1 Hat Sale is one of the Monday features at this big event. Included are dozens of te season's smartest mid-winter Hats for women and misses—Silks, Satins, Velvets—Off-the-face Hats, Turbans, broad brimmed models, etc. In practically every desired color. It will pay you to come early, for they'll not last long at this sensationally low sale price **$1**

SEE WINDOW) —Gold's—Third Floor.

Gift Shop Sales at $1

This new Gift Section offers many very unique and useful gifts at this low price, such as: **$1**

Assorted Colored Glassware—bowls, vases

Candlesticks, Comports—the new yellow, blue and green effects.

Cologne Bottles, hand painted in effective designs and colors.

These and many other gift items are grouped at ....

Daintiest of Night Gowns

Women's dainty gift Night Gowns of white or colored, plain or striped Voiles and Nainsooks, some lace trimmed, some hand embroidered; short sleeved or sleeveless—all at **$1**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Jewelry Gift Novelties $1

In this lot are such wanted gift items as Bead Necklaces, Vanities, Bracelets, Rings, Pearls, Bobby Combs, Bar Pins, Bag Tops and other delightful jewelry presents, all priced at **$1**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

3 Envelope Chemises at $1

They're women's Envelope Chemises, needled from white nainsooks trimmed with lace or embroidery and with dainty shoulder straps—regularly 50c—while they last, 3 for **$1**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Hose 4 pair $1

They're fine French ribbed Hose for children—all sizes in wanted black, cordovan, gray and buck—featured for Dollar Days selling, while they last, at 4 PAIRS **$1**
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Tots' Rompers-Creepers $1

Well made of plain or checked ginghams, with clever touches of hand embroidery, piping, pockets, belts, with or without collars, sizes 6 months to 4 years. Unusual values .. **$1**
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Coty's Perfume Vials, — a dainty gift at **$1**
First Floor

GIFT Dollar Days, beginning Monday, demonstrate more forcibly than words the superiority of the original $1 Days at Gold's, bringing as they do scores of rare savings in seasonable needs as well as hundreds of practical gift suggestions at much below their real value.

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Cozy House Slippers at

At this special price are hundreds of pairs of cozy House Slippers for men, women, misses, children and boys. Gray and brown felt Slippers, with thickly padded soles, for men; all colors in women's Felt Slippers, ribbon and pom pom trimmed, padded soles; Boy Scout pattern, brown and gray Felt Slippers, with padded soles, for boys; fancy patterns, low cuts and bootees for children and misses. All at pair **$1**

(SEE WINDOW) —Gold's—Second Floor.

Silverware Gifts at $1

A host of Silverware Gifts grouped in one special table lot, including: **$1**

Glass Salts and Peppers with Sterling tops; Metal Salts and Peppers; Glass Syrup Pitchers; Glass Butter Dishes; Bon Bon Dishes; Relish Dishes; Glass and Nickle Silver Vases; Old Dutch Silver Vases; Marmalade Jars; Glass Holders; Tea Strainers, Etc.

All silver finished or trimmed ....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Women's full fashioned, pure Silk Hose, with wide hemmed lisle tops—all sizes in black and leading shades — slight irregulars of much higher priced lines—while they last, **$1**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lovely Ribbon Novelties $1

Shoe Trees, Sachets, Powder Puffs, Coat Hangers, Garters, Vanities and other dainty gifts—all hand made and hand tinted, each in a nice gift box—all unusually good values **$1**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Large Mama Dolls at $1

14 inch Dollies, with or without wigs, with composition heads and legs, clear 'Ma Ma' voices and dressed in panty costumes with caps to match, attractively priced at **$1**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hand Made Dress at $1

Hand made Dresses of dainty white materials, edged with narrow laces at neck and cuffs, sizes 6 months and 1 year — very pretty and pleasing—priced remarkably low **$1**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' White Dresses $1

Carefully made white nainsook Dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed, some with embroidery around bottom of skirts—sizes 6 months and 1 year—reg. 69c and 75c each—at 2 FOR **$1**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Scissors — a practical gift — each pair nicely boxed **$1**

6 Handkerchiefs $1 $1

Scores of dainty and pretty Handkerchiefs — colored and white ones—6 in a nice gift box for $1.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Caps, Bandeaux $1 $1

Lace and ribbon trimmed Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux—blue, pink, orchid, rose—nicely boxed—$1.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Child's Dresses $1 $1

Plain, checked and plaid Gingham Dresses in wanted colors sizes 7 to 14 years, all at $1 each.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

Wide Ribbons at $1 $1

7 to 10 inch metalic Ribbons, picot edged and twootned, for vestees, hats, scarfs etc—$1 yard.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

Child's Middies $1 $1

White Middies self or braid trimmed; red or blue Middies, white braid trimmed, sizes 6 to 22—$1.
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Warm cold weather weather and school Hats—tans, orchids, orange, jade, Jockey etc—$1 each.
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Wash Blouses $1 $1

Smart boyish style Blouses many with Peter Pan collars—tan, white and white with colors—$1.
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Odd lot of women's Dress Skirts — plaids, checks, --light and dark shades—sizes 26 to 31.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

Leather Bags at $1 $1

Envelope, pouch and long handled Leather Bags—plain and embossed, complete with fittings—all $1.
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Mercerized; elastic waists; double elastic knees; wanted colors with contrasting trims at knees.
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$1 Days

for Men & Boys

OUTING NIGHT Shirts for men — good heavy outing—nice and warm —sizes 15 to 19 —each **$1**

MEN'S SILK HOSE—substandards in black, grey and tan—sizes 9½ to 11½— 3 pair for **$1**

MEN'S SILK HOSE — embroidered clock Hose —in popular colors—sizes 10 to 11½ —2 pair **$1**

MEN'S GLOVES—wool chamoisuede, kid unlined and lined—former 3.00 values— at pair **$1**

MEN'S TIES — silk 4 in hand Ties — good patterns — well made—a $1 Day offering at 2 for **$1**

WORK SHIRTS — for men—in 2 pocket coat styles — blue and grey —triple stitched —each **$1**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS — in brown, green, heather, grey, fancy patterns—all sizes—each **$1**

BOYS' FINE KNIT CAPS, in grey, red and brown, a gift special; each **$1**

BOYS' COVERALLS of good khaki, also heavy blue ones—sizes 4 to 8, each .. **$1**

KNICKERBOCKER PANTS for Boys—corduroys and mixtures — ages 6 to 16— pair **$1**

BOYS' SWEATERS — heavy cotton Sweaters —coat and pull over styles—all sizes **$1**

BOYS' BLOUSES — in Pongee, Chambray and Percale—a $1 Day special—2 for **$1**

UNION SUITS for Boys of grey random— close crotch—all sizes— at suit each **$1**

CORDUROY SUITS — for little fellows—wash waists and Corduroy Pants— sizes 2 to 8 ...... **$1**

Gold's—First Floor.

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White Goods & Domestics

BRIDAL LONG CLOTH—36 inches—fine quality at 4 YARDS FOR **$1**

36 INCH BRIDAL NAINSOOK—very sheer—a $1 Day offering at 5 YARDS FOR **$1**

TABLE GIFT LINENS—doilies, ovals, and oblongs— YOUR CHOICE **$1**

IDEAL GIFT LINENS — one whole table—they are certain to please you—2 FOR **$1**

18 IN. FLAX MIX CRASH—a splendid crashing—limited TEN YARDS **$1**

18 IN. STEVEN'S CRASH—bleached —all linen— 5 YARDS ONLY **$1**

RED STAR TOWELING—bleached 18 inches wide—at only TEN YARDS **$1**

BLEACHED CRASH—all linen-round thread-neat borders— 3 YARDS FOR **$1**

18 IN. BLEACHED SCARFING—in white with stripe and floral patterns—5 YARDS **$1**

18x54 DRESSER SCARFS—lace trimmed edges—formerly 69c— $1 Day offer, 2 FOR **$1**

HUCK TOWELS—18x36 inches wide —plain white and colored borders—5 FOR **$1**

18x34 HUCK TOWELS — All white—heavy grade at only— 6 FOR **$1**

27 IN. WHITE OUTING — a good weight—$1 Day offer at 5 YARDS FOR **$1**

PILLOW CASES—42x36 inches—while they last— 4 FOR **$1**

DRESSER SCARFS—18x54 Inch—linen center—lace trimmed, EACH **$1**

36 INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN — 15c grade—Special 10 YARDS **$1**

BROWN MUSLIN—36 INCHES wide a special at— 10 YARDS **$1**

81x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS — a soft finish—limit 4 to customer EACH **$1**

39 IN. BROWN MUSLIN— all purpose muslin—7 YDS. **$1**

42 INCH PILLOW TUBING linen finish—3 YARDS ONLY **$1**

81 IN. SHEETING—full bleached— soft finish— 2½ YARDS **$1**

27 IN. OUTING FLANNEL — fancy Outings—in light and dark patterns—5 YARDS **$1**

36 INCH WHITE OUTING — heavy napped—good quality— 4½ YARDS **$1**

PLAID BLANKETS—singles — a $1 Day Special at only EACH **$1**

BATH TOWELS—good size — heavy weight—a 25c Towel at 5 FOR **$1**

FANCY BATH TOWELS — 18x36— double thread—colored borders—2 FOR **$1**

FANCY BATH SETS — 1 Towel—2 Wash Cloths—nicely boxed, BOX **$1**

54 IN. TABLE CLOTHS—colored embroidered edges or hemstitched—EACH **$1**

54 INCH DAMASK—mercerized — 5 patterns in 2 yard lengths —EACH **$1**

Gold's—Second Floor.

$1 Days

on Fabric Floor

36 IN. SILK RADIUM — in wanted colors — fine for underwear, etc. at the YARD **$1**

36 IN. BLACK SATIN MESSALINE — a real special, only about 70 yards—while it lasts—YARD **$1**

36 IN. FAILLE Lustre, in the season's smartest colors—for dresses and blouses— YARD **$1**

36 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE—in plaid, stripe and wanted colors at 1¼ YARDS **$1**

36 IN. ROBING — for bath robes—neat floral patterns—a $1 Day offering at 2 YARDS **$1**

27 IN. FLANNELS—20 different patterns, both light and dark — just what you want, 4 YARDS **$1**

36 IN. DOTTED MARQUISETTE, white with assorted dots, fine for ruffled curtains— 4 YARDS **$1**

36 IN COLORED MARQUISETTE in several colored dots, sells for 49c yard, now— 3 YARDS **$1**

36 IN. MADRAS —nice material—used for side drapes — large assortment of patterns —2 YARDS **$1**

30 IN. SERPENTINE CREPE — 15 different fine for Kimonos, etc.—3 YARDS **$1**

36 IN. PERCALES—all good patterns in lights, darks, reds, etc. fast colors—at 5½ YARDS **$1**

32 INCH GINGHAMS—fast colors, in plains, checks, plaids, large assortment— 3 YARDS **$1**

36 IN BLACK SATEEN —soft mercerized Sateen—black only — $1 Day offering— 4 YARDS **$1**

36 IN. STRIPE SATINETTE—in many wanted shades—fine for linings, etc. 3 Yds. **$1**

Gold's—Second Floor.

Society

Parties of the Week

(Continued from Page Two)

Mrs F M Blore [illegible]631 Sewell street was hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening at which announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Stafford of Omaha to Robert W Blore Mrs Blore's son American Beauty roses and streamers of scarlet and cream the university colors decorated the table and the place cards suggested the football game The out of town guests in addition to Miss Stafford were Mrs Blore's daughter Dorothy and Orill Rasmussen of Columbus The party attended the football game in the afternoon

Governor and Mrs Charles W Bryan entertained the members of the Fifty-Fifty club and the Paul Nevron club two dancing clubs of which they have been members for for a number of years at a dancing and card party Saturday evening of a week ago at the executive mansion The ball room was prettily decorated in leaves of rich autumn coloring and the lovely bright colors were repeated in the receiving rooms on the first floor where card tables were placed for those who wished to play Refreshments were served during the evening

Mr and Mrs L H De Brown will entertain at a dinner dance Thursday evening at the Country club Invitations have been issued to sixty guests among whom will be Mrs Barrett Castle of Kansas City and Mrs Helena Giffen of Hollywood

NOVEMBER BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Leone Mennenga of Crete to John Betten of Martel took place November 18 at Council Bluffs Ia The bride is the daughter of Mrs Matilda Braie Mennenga of Crete and the groom is the son of Herman Betten of Martel Mr and Mrs Betten will live on a farm near Martel

Social Calendar

Monday

El Deen club meets at 2 o'clock home of Mrs C C Dunbaugh, 3116 Kleckner court

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theater at 3 30 o clock

Mondanite Five Hundred club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs H P Elliott 221 South Fifteenth street

Coterie club dancing party at Rosewilde

Tuesday

Ladies day at the University club luncheon and bridge

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs W H Green, Fourteenth and High streets

N F C club meets for 1 o clock luncheon home of Mrs G W Jones 919 South Seventeenth street.

H E O club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs J C Ferguson 2930 Dudley street

O D O club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs Frank Hogan 336 Q street

Jokonus club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs Frank Sprague 1126 South Twelfth street

Junior League meets at 2 o clock at the Junior League club house, 143[illegible] G street

Fifty Fifty club dancing party at Rosewilde

Annual frolic of Holy Trinity Episcopal church at the Lindell party house at 8 o clock

Wednesday

Was Ca Na club meets in the evening home of Mrs Harold Smith [illegible]030 Sumner street

Bus club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs H Gerlach 904 H street

Friendly Whist club meets in the evening home of Mrs V E Maul 1[illegible]36 Washington street

W F M club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs Charles Wilson [illegible]540 P street

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs E Schaus 1111 Peach street

Cloverleaf Bunco club meets at home of Mr and Mrs Will Spalding 601 South Twenty ninth street.

Mr and Mrs John R Perkins 505 North Seventeenth street 7 o'clock family dinner for their nephew Harry O Perkins and Miss Grace Frost

Mothers club of Alpha Xi Delta meets at the chapter house 1327 M street at [illegible] 30 o clock

Thursday

Seward Lincoln club meets at the home of Mrs C I Adams 923 East Sixteenth street University Place

Three Fours club meets for 1 luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Mrs H G Platt hostess

Wimodausis club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs George Troendly Fifty first and L streets

Criterion club meets at 8 o clock home of Mr and Mrs H R Buttery 504 North Fifteenth street

Fidelis club meets for 12 30 o clock luncheon with Mrs R A Spradling.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs E N Woods 127 South Thirteenth street

Nite Haux club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs P H Jurgenson 1[illegible]05 N street

Daffodil club meets in the evening home of Miss Freda Bauer 330 F street

Nonpariel club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs T A Stratton 3228 Vine street

Jolly Jokers meets for [illegible] o'clock dinner home of Mr and Mrs George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty second street.

Les Joueurs meet for luncheon at the University club Mrs J Herbert Hersey hostess

Red Rose Dancing club party at Glass Acres

Mrs Arthur Frost 940 South street miscellaneous shower for her niece Miss Grace Frost

Business meeting Triangle dramatic club at [illegible] 30 o clock home of Mrs E Layman 14[illegible]5 South Tenth street.

Lincoln Dramatic Arts club dinner and program at the University club

Mr and Mrs L H DeBrown dinner dance at the Country club

Friday

O So Gay Bridge club meets in the evening home of Mrs Pearl Fennell 2224 R street

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon home of Mrs William Foster 141[illegible] Plum street

You Go I Go club meets for a 1 o clock luncheon home of Mrs H Ray Desch 2919 F street

Osm Bridge club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs Glen Crancer 14[illegible]5 Garfield street

Radium Five Hundred club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs O F Pempke [illegible]15 South Seventeenth street

Kil Awhyle club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs Chauncey Swartz 2126 South Ninth street

Pleasant Hour club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Don W Fairbrother 524 South Twenty fifth street

Avondale meets in the afternoon home of Mrs A A Ruark 30[illegible] North Twenty fourth street

Jolly Eight club meets home of Mrs W A Ozenbaugh 2119 R street

Leisure Hour club meets for 1 o clock luncheon home of Mrs Frank L Priest [illegible] 50 South Tenth street.

Diller Lincoln club meets home of Mrs W F Glenn [illegible]06 U street University Place

Ilasinet club meets for 1 o clock luncheon home of Mrs. E W [illegible]

Saturday

Lincoln chapter of Alpha Epsilon meets at 2 30 o clock home of Mrs. J H Lawrence 2300 Sewell street

Pi Beta Phi alumnae meet for 12 30 o clock luncheon home of Mrs J E Kirshman 2409 Sewell street

Merrymakers meet in the evening home of Miss Eunice Ferguson, 224[illegible] St Mary s avenue

Twin Six club meets in the evening home of Mr and Mrs Harry Palmquist, 2334 South Sixteenth street

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meet for luncheon at 12 45 o clock home of Miss Ida Robbins 1941 B street Assisting hostesses Mrs T A Colburn Mrs Burton Green and Mrs J A Rice jr

Ceres club meets home of Mrs Myron H Swenk 1410 North Thirty seventh street

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club meets at 2 30 o clock home of Mrs A D Eigenbroadt, 217 South Twenty eighth street

Sigma chapter of Sigma Ch[illegible] bridge at chapter house [illegible]18 North Sixteenth street at 8 o clock

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meet for 1 o clock luncheon at the Y W C A Hostesses Mrs John R Alexander Mrs Thomas Mauck Miss Clara Wilson and Miss Grace Stuff

Marriage of Miss Grace Frost to Harry O Perkins takes place at 8 o clock home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Charles W Frost 1409 South Twelfth street

Miss Harriet Ford of Bertram entertains in the afternon for Miss Grace Frost home of Mrs Roy Ford 2800 Franklin avenue

Bride of Attorney General

Before her marriage which took place at the family home in Pierce Thanksgiving at high noon Mrs O S Spillman was Miss Florence Marjorie Parminter

The lines were read by the Rev Mr Rowden of the Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of members of the family

Mrs Spillman is a member of P E O and the D A R being a direct descendant of Champlain the discoverer of Lake Champlain She attended the university and has been county superintendent of Pierce county for six years Mrs Spillman is secretary of the third district of the Nebraska s Teachers association and is secretary of the Woman s Educational club of the same district

Mr Spillman who was elected attorney general in 1922 and re elected at the last election is a graduate of Highland Park college in Des Moines and of the University of Nebraska law college He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1920 and is a world war veteran

After a short trip Mr and Mrs Spillman will be at home in Lincoln

Parties of the Week

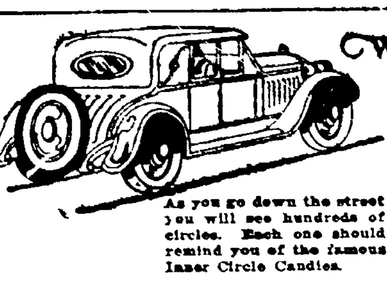
Mrs Henry J Bauer was hostess at a birthday party given in honor of her daughter Ernestine May who celebrated her fourth birthday Monday evening The time was spent with games and music after which a two course luncheon was served Mrs J J Bauer and Mrs A J Beck jr assisted with the serving The Thanksgiving motif was used in decoration through the house and in the luncheon appointments

Several attractive affairs were given during the week in honor of Mrs Rudolph M Funke whose marriage took place in Evansville Ind November 1[illegible] Mrs Funke was Miss Katherine Pack daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles C Pack of Evansville Mr and Mrs Funke are making their home with Mrs Funke s sister Mrs R H Dimmett 1[illegible]6 A street

Several attractive affairs were given last week in honor of Mrs Bertha Wilson of Lawrence Kas

(Continued on Page Seven)

Townsend—Portrait Photographer—Adv



Whenever you see a Circle think of—

As you go down the street you will see hundreds of circles. Each one should remind you of the famous Inner Circle Candies.

JOHN G WOODWARD & CO.
"The Candy Men"
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Woodward's

Inner-Circle Candies

Give Your Boy a Watch

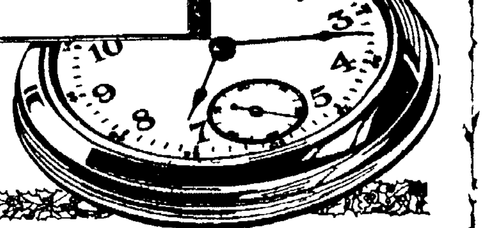
THERE'S nothing that produces quite such a "manly" feeling as a good, reliable time piece.

We carry a fine selection of standard models.

For Any Price Watch.

SEE

Fenton B. Fleming
THE JEWEL SHOP
B3421 1143 O St



COLTON'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
1307 O STREET

Your Unrestricted Choice of
Coats
Divided in Two Lots

Colton's Values Combine the Maximum of Quality and Smartness, with the Minimum of Price.

Coats—
Choice of Our Better Coats formerly priced from 55 00 to 65 00. at
38.00

Colors Black Brown Tan Oxblood Cranberry Grey

Coats—
Choice of Our Moderately Priced Coats, formerly priced to 49 75 at
34.75

DRESSES
REDUCED TO
$17.50

Have You Subscribed to the Lincoln Community Chest? We Have!

Have You Subscribed to the Lincoln Community Chest? We Have!

NOTICE
WE CAN FURNISH
Wringer Rolls Dashers, Dollies Motors Etc for your WASHING MACHINE
H. REUSCH
1220 M St

Pre-Season Specials

For the early shopper we are making some exceptional offerings Our 1924 Christmas stock is complete—Our store is brim—full with bargains—gifts that please and serve

HANDKERCHIEFS—High quality colored pure linen 35c value 15c
Chinese mosaic 35c value 25c a piece [illegible] for 1 00
Silk lace 50c value 30c, 4 for 1 00
Chinese hand embroidery [illegible]5c each
Chinese Cross stitch 35c 3 for 1 00
Maderia 35c 3 for 1 00
60 different numbers all colors in box specials

MADEIRA DOILIES All sizes and designs offered at tremendous discounts—they will go fast

MADEIRA Pieces 20 in 24 in 36 in 45 in 54 in 72 in and 90 in Beautiful center pieces—ideal Christmas gifts—1 50 to 50 00 Our stock includes [illegible]00 pieces all sizes

FILET AND CUTWORK—from doilies to bed spreads—all designs ranging prices Filet of all descriptions

SILK UNDERWEAR—Largest stock in the city—We have a Holiday special price on these that fits everyone s purse

TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS and Wall Pieces All sizes Scarfs 2 00 to 12 50 Wall pieces 1 35 to [illegible]0 00

KIMONO STORE—Headquarters for REAL Kimono bargains All offerings guaranteed All colors size and styles [illegible] 50 to 15 00

IRISH CROCHET LACE, more than ⅓ off Special prices on all filet laces

FULL ASSORTMENT of baby equipment hand made dresses jackets Madeira bibs Also Japanese made baby clothing

WE CARRY a complete line of well known hosiery—prices as low as quality will permit

EVERY KIND of Corduroy Bathrobe you may imagine 2 98 to 2[illegible] 00

WASTE BASKETS—handmade—3 [illegible]0 value close out at 1.50

WORK BASKETS—25c 35c 4[illegible]c 60c and [illegible]5c

SWEET GRASS and ARMADILLA BASKETS all sizes and prices

BRASS and MAHOGANY CANDLESTICKS—full line

INCENSE BURNERS—all kinds 25c to 50 00

GIFTS SUGGESTIONS at ridiculously low prices
Fancy boxes and book ends
Hand painted plates 25c and 50c.
Sugar and creamers
Vases—all sizes and prices
Damascus lamps

ORIENTAL RUGS—we sell buy wash and repair them

MASQUERADE SUITS—all characters—rented—reasonable charge

THE KIMONO STORE
1343 O St W FERRIS B1359

"Lookneet" Dresses

In a Monday Sale That Will Interest Hundreds of Women

$1.95

$1.95

725 beautiful new Dresses Women who have attended our previous "Lookneet" Sales will need no urging to be here early Monday and select while the sizes and assortment of new styles is complete. Every garment absolutely fast color, well made, cut full, generous hems and neat stitching.

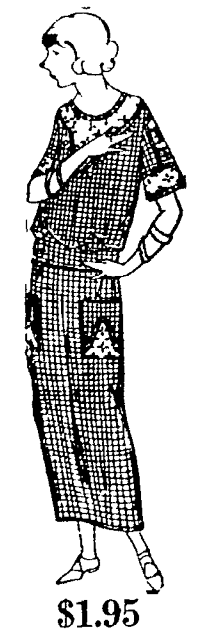
Extremely Low Price of

$1.95

Sizes 36 to 54

50 Different Styles

$1.95



$1.95

Fashioned of Fast Color Ginghams, Linenes and Chambrays

Frocks for house and morning wear, delightfully styled—a nationally known dress, famous for splendid quality of material, smartness of line and trimming—Buttons, novelty Pipings, Bias Bands, Dainty Frills, touches of Crisp Organdy. Every model a value that is really remarkable at only $1.95.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Over 300 - - - $19.50 and $24.50

Sizes 14 to 46

SILK AND WOOL Dresses $10

The Materials and Styles in this sale group are such as you would expect to find in $20 and $25 Dresses

All the New Smart Shades

Society

Parties of the Week

(Continued from Pge Two.)

Mrs. E. M. Blore, 2631 Sewell street, was hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening at which announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Stafford of Omaha to Robert W. Blore, Mrs. Blore's son. American Beauty roses and steamers of scarlet and cream, the university colors, decorated the table and the place cards suggested the football game. The out-of-town guests in addition to Miss Stafford were Mrs. Blore's daughter, Dorothy, and Orill Rasmussen of Columbus. The party atended the football game in the afternoon.

Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan entertained the members of the Fifty-Fifty club and the Paul Neyron club, two dancing clubs of which they have been members for for a number of years, at a dancing and card party Saturday evening of a week ago at the executive mansion. The ball room was prettily decorated in leaves of rich autumn coloring and the lovely bright colors were repeated in the receiving rooms on the first floor where card tables were placed for those who wished to play. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. De Brown will entertain at a dinner dance Thursday evening at the Country club. Invitations have been issued to sixty guests, among whom will be Mrs. Barrett Castle of Kansas City and Mrs. Helena Giffen of Hollywood.

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Social Calendar

Monday.

El Deen club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh, 3116 Kleckner court.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theater at 3:30 o'clock.

Mondanite Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Elliott, 231 South Fifteenth street.

Coterie club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Tuesday.

Ladies day at the University club, luncheon and bridge.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. H. Green, Fourteenth and High streets.

X. T. C. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. W. Jones, 919 South Seventeenth street.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, 2950 Dudley street.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2336 Q street.

Jokonus club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

Junior League meets at 2 o'clock at the Junior League club house, 1432 G street.

Fifty Fifty club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Annual frolic of Holy Trinity Episcopal church at the Lindell party house, at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Was Ca Na club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. Harold Smith, 2030 Sumner street.

Busy club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. Gerlach, 904 H street.

Friendly Whist club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. V. E. Maul, 1736 Washington street.

W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 2840 P street.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaus, 1111 Peach street.

Cloverleaf Bunco club meets, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding 601 South Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perkins, 505 North Seventeenth street, 7 o'clock family dinner for their nephew, Harry O. Perkins, and Miss Grace Frost.

Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta meets at the chapter house, 1327 M street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Seward-Lincoln club meets at the home of Mrs. C. F. Adams, 923 East Sixteenth street, University Place.

Three-Fours club meets for 1 luncheon at the Lincoln hotel; Mrs. H. G. Platt, hostess.

Wimodausis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Troendly, Fifty-first and L streets.

Criterion club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buttery, 504 North Fifteenth street.

Fidelis club meets for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. R. A. Spradling.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. N. Woods, 127 South Thirteenth street.

Nite Haux club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jurgenson, 1705 N street.

Daffodil club meets in the evening, home of Miss Freda Bauer, 330 F street.

Nonpariel club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. T. A. Stratton, 3228 Vine street.

Jolly Jokers meets for 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street.

Les Joueurs meet for luncheon at the University club; Mrs. J. Herbert Hersey, hostess.

Red Rose Dancing club party at Glass Acres.

Mrs. Arthur Frost, 940 South street, miscellaneous shower for her niece, Miss Grace Frost.

Business meeting, Triangle dramatic club at 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. E. Layman, 1425 South Tenth street.

Lincoln Dramatic Arts club dinner and program at the University club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, dinner dance at the Country club.

Friday.

O-So-Gay Bridge club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. Pearl Fennell, 2224 R street.

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets for a 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. Ray Desch, 2919 F street.

Osm Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Glen Crancer, 1455 Garfield street.

Radium Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rempke, 515 South Seventeenth street.

Kil Awhyle club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Swartz, 2126 South Ninth street.

Pleasant Hour club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Don W. Fairbrother, 524 South Twenty-fifth street.

Avondale meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 307 North Twenty-fourth street.

Jolly Eight club meets, home of Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2119 R street.

Leisure Hour club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. Frank L. Priest, 2750 South Tenth street.

Diller-Lincoln club meets, home of Mrs. W. F. Glenn, 306 U street, University Place.

Llasinet club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1805 B street.

Saturday.

Lincoln chapter of Alpha Epsilon meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae meet for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, 2409 Sewell street.

Merrymakers meet in the evening, home of Miss Eunice Ferguson, 2245 St. Mary's avenue.

Twin Six club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmquist, 2334 South Sixteenth street.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meet for luncheon at 12:45 o'clock home of Miss Ida Robbins, 1941 B street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. T. A. Colburn, Mrs. Barton Green, and Mrs. J. A. Rice, jr.

Ceres club meets, home of Mrs. Myron H. Swenk, 1410 North Thirty-seventh street.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt, 217 South Twenty-eighth street.

Sigma chapter of Sigma Chi bridge at chapter house, 518 North Sixteenth street, at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meet for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Hostesses: Mrs. John R. Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Mauck, Miss Clara Wilson, and Miss Grace Stuff.

Marriage of Miss Grace Frost to Harry O. Perkins takes place at 8 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street.

Miss Harriet Ford of Bertram entertains in the afternon for Miss Grace Frost, home of Mrs. Roy Ford 2800 Franklin avenue.

Bride of Attorney General

Before her marriage, which took place at the family home in Pierce Thanksgiving at high noon, Mrs. O. S. Spillman was Miss Florence Marjorie Parminter.

The lines were read by the Rev. Mr. Rowden of the Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of members of the family.

Mrs. Spillman is a member of P. E. O. and the D. A. R., being a direct descendant of Champlain, the discoverer of Lake Champlain. She attended the university and has been county superintendent of Pierce county for six years. Mrs. Spillman is secretary of the third district of the Nebraska's Teachers' association and is secretary of the Woman's Educational club of the same district.

Mr. Spillman, who was elected attorney general in 1922 and re-elected at the last election, is a graduate of Highland Park college in Des Moines and of the University of Nebraska law college. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1920 and is a world war veteran.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Spillman will be at home in Lincoln.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. Henry J. Bauer was hostess at a birthday party given in honor of her daughter, Ernestine May, who celebrated her fourth birthday, Monday evening. The time was spent with games and music, after which a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. J. Bauer and Mrs. A. J. Beck, jr., assisted with the serving. The Thanksgiving motif was used in decoration through the house, and in the luncheon appointments.

Several attractive affairs were given during the week in honor of Mrs. Rudolph M. Funke, whose marriage took place in Evansville, Ind., November 17. Mrs. Funke was Miss Katherine Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Pack of Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Funke are making their home with Mrs. Funke's sister, Mrs. R. H. Dimmett, 1826 A street.

Several attractive affairs were given last week in honor of Mrs. Bertha Wilson of Lawrence, Kas.,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Whenever you see a Circle think of—

As you go down the street you will see hundreds of circles. Each one should remind you of the famous Inner-Circle Candies.

JOHN G. WOODWARD & CO.
"The Candy Men"
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Woodward's
Inner-Circle Candies

Give Your Boy a Watch

THERE'S nothing that produces quite such a "manly" feeling as a good, reliable time-piece.

We carry a fine selection of standard models.

For Any Price Watch.

SEE

Fenton B. Fleming
THE JEWEL SHOP
B3421 1143 O St.

COLTON'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
1307 O STREET

Your Unrestricted Choice of
Coats
Divided in Two Lots

Colton's Values Combine the Maximum of Quality and Smartness, with the Minimum of Price.

Coats—
Choice of Our Better Coats formerly priced from 55.00 to 65.00. at
38.00

Colors
Black
Brown
Tan
Oxblood
Cranberry
Grey

Coats—
Choice of Our Moderately Priced Coats, formerly priced to 49.75 at
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DRESSES
REDUCED TO
$17.50

Have You Subscribed to the Lincoln Community Chest? We Have!

Have You Subscribed to the Lincoln Community Chest? We Have!

NOTICE
WE CAN FURNISH
Wringer Rolls, Dashers, Dollies, Motors, Etc. for your WASHING MACHINE
H. REUSCH
1220 M St.

Pre-Season Specials

For the early shopper we are making some exceptional offerings. Our 1924 Christmas stock is complete—Our store is brim—full with bargains—gifts that please and serve.

HANDKERCHIEFS—High quality, colored pure linen 35c value 15c.
Chinese mosaic 35c value 25c a piece, 5 for 1.00.
Silk lace 50c value 30c, 4 for 1.00.
Chinese hand embroidery 25c each.
Chinese Cross stitch 35c, 3 for 1.00.
Maderia 35c, 3 for 1.00.
50 different numbers all colors in box specials.

MADEIRA DOILIES. All sizes and designs offered at tremendous discounts—they will go fast.

MADEIRA Pieces 20 in., 24 in., 36 in., 45 in., 54 in., 72 in., and 90 in. Beautiful center pieces—ideal Christmas gifts—1.50 to 50.00. Our stock includes 700 pieces; all sizes.

FILET AND CUTWORK—from dollies to bed spreads— all designs; ranging prices. Filet of all descriptions.

SILK UNDERWEAR—Largest stock in the city—We have a Holiday special price on these that fits everyone's purse.

TAPESTRY, TABLE SCARFS and Wall Pieces. All sizes. Scarfs 2.00 to 12.50. Wall pieces 1.35 to 50.00.

KIMONO STORE—Headquarters for REAL Kimono bargains. All offerings guaranteed. All colors, size and styles. 7.50 to 15.00.

IRISH CROCHET LACE, more than ½ off. Special prices on all filet laces.

FULL ASSORTMENT of baby equipment; hand made dresses, jackets, Madeira bibs. Also Japanese made baby clothing.

WE CARRY a complete line of well known hosiery—prices as low as quality will permit.

EVERY KIND of Corduroy Bathrobe you may imagine 2.98 to 25.00.

WASTE BASKETS—handmade—3.50 value close out at 1.50.

WORK BASKETS—25c, 35c, 45c, 60c and 75c.

SWEET GRASS and ARMADILLA BASKETS, all sizes and prices.

BRASS and MAHOGANY CANDLESTICKS—full line.

INCENSE BURNERS—all kinds 25c to 50.00.

GIFTS SUGGESTIONS at ridiculously low prices:
Fancy boxes and book ends.
Hand painted plates 35c and 50c.
Sugar and creamers.
Vases—all sizes and prices.
Damascus lamps.

ORIENTAL RUGS—we sell, buy, wash and repair them.

MASQUERADE SUITS—all characters— rented —reasonable charge.

THE KIMONO STORE
1343 O St. W. FERRIS. B1359

"Lookneet" Dresses

In a Monday Sale That Will Interest Hundreds of Women

725 beautiful new Dresses. Women who have attended our previous "Lookneet" Sales will need no urging to be here early Monday and select while the sizes and assortment of new styles is complete. Every garment absolutely fast color, well made, cut full, generous hems and neat stitching.

Extremely Low Price of
$1.95

Sizes 36 to 54

50 Different Styles

$1.95 $1.95 $1.95 $1.95

Fashioned of Fast Color Ginghams, Linenes and Chambrays

Frocks for house and morning wear, delightfully styled—a nationally known dress, famous for splendid quality of material, smartness of line and trimming—Buttons, novelty Pipings, Bias Bands, Dainty Frills, touches of Crisp Organdy. Every model a value that is really remarkable at only $1.95.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Over 300 - - - $19.50 and $24.50
SILK AND WOOL Dresses $10
Sizes 14 to 46
All the New Smart Shades

The Materials and Styles in this sale group are such as you would expect to find in $20 and $25 Dresses.

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Civics department of the L. W. C 2 p m. Y. W. C. A.

Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter at 9 30 a m. Y W. C. A

St Paul Business Girls' club meet at the church for 6.30 dinner. Election of officers.

Chapter BR P. E. O. home of Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2828 Stratford avenue, 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. C. P. Bixby and Mrs. E. N Buehler assisting hostesses.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. meets at 2:15 o'clock, state headquarters, 1617 L street Mrs. D W Johnson of Bethany will give a report of the National Jubilee convention in Chicago.

Tuesday.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall, 2 p m.

Applied Psychology club at 8 p m, at the chamber of commerce. Open question box.

Vincent Chautauqua circle with Mrs. W F Denton 1920 South Twenty-third street, 2.00 p m. Mrs J M Roberts leader

Tuesday Travel club 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs L. W. Korsmeyer, 2305 A street. Mrs. Ernest Ames, leader

Axis club announce the following program for this evening. Readings, Miss Hazel Hackleman, singing, Mrs. Murray Frenca, Mrs L Stevenine, Miss Sylvia Cole, Mrs. Winifred McCord, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Trenholm

Lincoln Artists' Guild will meet in the evening with Mrs. W. L. Albin, 635 North Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Albin in charge of program.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D A R with Mrs. F E. Bricka, 2318 Ryons street.

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Physical Training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 10 a. m. Y. W. C. A. gymnasium

Victorian Chautauqua circle at 9:30 a m, room 201 Chemistry building, state university.

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Thursday morning lecture circle meets with Mrs. A. W. Jansen, 2509 N street, 10 a m. Prof. Albert Seivers will give a recital of program music.

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The Woman's Overseas Service league, home of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Brown, 1820 Prospect street at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Oliver assisting

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Chapter CS. P E O meets Saturday 2:30 with Misses Roxy and Mary Kennedy, 3001 Wendover avenue

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHANGES MEETING TIME.

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CHILDREN TO ENTERTAIN LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB.

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MRS. BESSIE JOHNSON. REPORTS BIG CONVENTION.

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This was undoubtedly one of the most interesting programs of the year—the outstanding number being the report of the golden rule convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by the county president, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Bethany.

When Mrs. Johnson began reading her report she expressed a regret that she could not bring everything she had heard but she did bring an unlimited amount of enthusiasm and all the information she could possibly crowd into the time alloted to her.

The National convention was opened with 2,000 in attendance, with something like 700 voters from every section of the country—a gain over previous years.

America was the opening song and patriotism combined with religious principle prevailed throughout the entire session of six days. Brilliant speakers and high grade music was the order of their entertainment.

Mrs. Johnson said: "The keynote of the convention concerned young people and the work of the young people's branch and the Loyal Temperance Legion were made prominent features—the aim of the latter to enroll 1,000,000 children for next year.

"Peace, law enforcement, and the drug habit were given much consideration in behalf of the young people It is appalling to know that the average age of the drug addict is 22 years, the habit having been fixed through the high school age or younger."

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Richmond Pearson Hobson spoke briefly to the convention. He always pays a high tribute to the W. C. T. U.

Dr. Ernest L. Cherrington gave an address on "America's Place in a World Organized for Security and Prosperity." Dr. Cherrington believes in educating foreign students along law enforcement and prohibition lines so they can carry messages back home

Dr. Paul Harvey made comparisons making the statement that no wet nation of the world can compete with dry nations. The old world is based on the divine right of man to rule—the new world on the Bible

The program would not have been complete without Carrie Chapman Catt who stated: "Political parties never put anything in platforms until people demand it." She also suggests that the W. C. T. U. be as militant for peace as others are for war

It will be of interest to note that Chief of Police Collins of Chicago, in service thirty years was among the speakers. He was instrumental in doing away with 6,000 booze joints, fifteen breweries, and hundreds of houses of ill repute.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Washington, D. C., assistant attorney general, department of justice, spoke on "Law Enforcement." Mrs. Johnson formed a very flattering opinion of Mrs. Willebrandt, both in her personality and her address. Mrs. Willebrandt paid tribute to Carrie Nation with her little hatchet, saying her part in prohibition was not to be despised.

Mrs. Johnson praised the music highly, making special mention of "The American Girl Buglers from California

The trip to Evanston, on Saturday afternoon, to visit the home of Frances E. Willard, idol of the W. C. T. U., was an important event of the convention.

A particularly pleasing feature on the program was the pageant of fifty years from 1874-1924. This was the song and story of a great world movement of federated women. It was arranged for the golden jubilee of the W. C. T. U. by Pearle Aiken Smith, dean of women of school of speech, Northwestern university which honors its first dean of women, Frances E. Willard, by cooperating in this program.

Not the least in importance, to Nebraska people, was the luncheon at the Rick Rack Bird tea room, where the Nebraska people got together in true Nebraska style.

A Wednesday Bride

—Photo by Hauck.

Mrs Floyd E. Leavitt, whose marriage took place Wednesday evening at the Bethany Christian church, the Rev. Dr W. P. Aylsworth officiating. Mrs. Leavitt was Miss Grace Colbert.

Misses Vena Clark and Alyce Rotter, in peach frocks, and Misses Helen Sherman and Thelma Weaver, in orchid, were the bridesmaids Their frocks were of crepe de chine, trimmed in maribou. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Leavitt, wore pink and carried a pink ostrich fan and roses in a deeper shade. Lois and Gertrude Leavitt, frocked in pink, carried baskets of sweet peas and Evelyn Colbert, in white chiffon, carried the ring. Ralph J. Kelley was the best man.

The bride's gown was of blue georgette with conventionalized butterfly designs in dainty colors outlined in gold beads. She carried an ostrich fan from which fell a shower of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Leavitt is a senior at Cotner and will receive her degree after the holidays. Mr. Leavitt is a graduate of the university, where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is head of the English department at the Holdrege high school, where he and Mrs. Leavitt will be at home after February 15.

MRS. O. M. STONEBRAKER HOSTESS TO REVIEW CLUB.

The Tuesday Review club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs O. M Stonebraker. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. F. B Harris was in charge of the afternoon program, which dealt with post-Renaissance architecture The club meets in two weeks, at 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs C. F. Reavis, 2042 Pepper avenue.

MRS. B. E. MOORE GIVES LECTURE ON ART OF ROME.

Mrs. B. E. Moore spoke on "Rome of the Rennaissance, before the members of the Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Friday afternoon. She gave a brief sketch of the Roman art of the period but confined her remarks mostly to the Vatican, official residence of the pope. These buildings have no systematic design but express the ideas and tastes of the popes under whose direction they were built.

The sistine chapel, built by Sixtus and named for him, is celebrated for its paintings in fresco by Michael Angelo. Lantern slides were used to show pictures of the elaborate decorations of the ceiling, also the great altar piece. "The Last Judgment."

The Museum of statuary of the Vatican, founded by Julius 11 consists of objects of art, that once decorated the buildings of ancient Rome. The library, which is noted for its ancient manscripts was described, also the school of tapestry, the picture gallery which contains Raphael's masterpiece. "The Transfiguration," and other treasures.

Mrs. Moore's descriptions were made most interesting by the study she has made of her subject as well as personal experience.

During the social hour, Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser and Miss Annie Smith poured tea.

CLUB DISCUSSES THE "PRINCIPLES OF ALTRUSA."

Altrusa club held a business meeting and dinner at the Woodburn, Monday evening, followed by a round table on "Principles of Altrusa." Miss Harriett Towne led the discussion. The next meeting of the club will be December 8.

AXIS CLUB COUNCIL HAS THEATRE PARTY.

The Axis club council members were present at a theater party at the Orpheum during the showing of "The Thief of Bagdad." Miss Mildred Campbell of Crete, active in the club work of the state, was a guest, also Miss Jessie Ackerman who has traveled in the east extensively. Miss Ackerman was much interested as she had been in the city of Bagdad several times.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT STUDIES RECITAL WORK.

The Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club held the regular meeting in Faculty hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Meyers, the leader, opened the program for the day. C. Wesley Batchelder, director, conducted an interesting lesson in recital work and several responded with readings.

The instructor announced that the class will soon begin the study of of a three act play which will emphasize character study. A different cast of players will be used in each act, giving all who wish an opportunity to take part. He briefly outlined the characters and setting of the play The recital study will be continued next Wednesday.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Raymond Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Martin and was entertained with the following program:

Thanksgiving Traditions— Mrs. Taylor.

Duet—Mrs. Deigan and Miss Wilson.

Increasing Home Efficiency — Mrs. Helin.

Parliamentary Drill—Mrs. Paswaters.

Thanksgiving Talk—John Thomas, of the child welfare work.

Roll Call A favorite Recipe.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE OF UNIVERSITY PLACE MEETS.

Alethian Chautauqua circle of University Place met with Mrs Gruver, Monday, November 24. Eleven members responded to roll call with current events, and Mrs. Bickel conducted the lesson.

CHAUTAUQUA MEMBERS IN INTERESTING MEET.

Columbia Chautauqua members held an interesting meeting, Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. V. B. Mays, leader. Subjects were discussed under the head of "Geology-Zoology."

The next meeting is in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Else in charge Subject, "Psychology and Botany."

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

About forty-five members and guests attended the dinner meeting held Monday, November 24. The dinner was suggestive of the Thanksgiving season and the tables were beautifully decorated with yelow chrysanthemums. Following the dinner, a short business meeting was held.

Miss Frances Pickarski, public school visiting teacher, then told of her work This work was originally started in New York in 1906 by a group of social workers from a settlement house. The object is to bring a closer connection between the school and the home and to bring about a better understanding of the child. The commonwealth fund is now supporting this work as one of its lines of activity and has selected thirty cities of different types in which to establish visiting teachers for a period of three years as a demonstration. Lincoln is fortunate enough to be one of these cities. When working out child problems, Miss Pickarski sets out the following as some of the main points of investigation: (1) hereditary, (2) home background, (3) neighborhood background, and (4) school background.

Tuesday evening, a group of ten members met in the club rooms for dinner and dancing.

Recreation night and cards will be on Tuesday evening of this week The next dinner meeting will be on Thursday, December 11. A special program is being planned for this meeting.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the Lincoln Woman's club and Miss Harriett Bardwell, chairman of the Americanization division of the L. W. C. have been appointed members of the Lancaster county illiteracy committee and will begin work in the Hayward school district the coming week

Mrs. E. L. Hinman was appointed chairman from the Lincoln Woman's club of the near east relief work. The appointment was made by Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the club, last Monday at a meeting of the executive board. Mrs. Hinman will be assisted by a committee of twenty and plans are being formulated to push this work.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

The Beta Delphian Chapter.

The Beta Delphian chapter will meet in the secretary's office chamber of commerce, Friday evening, at 7:15.

The study of the Medo-Persian empire will be led by Mrs. Eva J. Marti, with the following assignments. Mrs. Maude Bischoff—The Medes: Miss Christabel Reilly—Cyrus the Great; Miss Maud Roland—Campaigns of Cyrus' Successors; Mrs. W. L. Minor—Xerxes; Miss Ida Gassman—Persian Religion and Customs.

Lincoln Artists' Guild.

The Lincoln Artists' Guild will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs W. L. Albin, 625 North Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Albin will tell of her visit to Europe where she spent one year. She will show many pictures she brought home with her.

History Department L. W. C.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club, will meet in Faculty hall at 2 p. m Monday. Prof. Roy E. Cochran will continue his lectures on colonial history, covering courtship and marriage; drink and drinking, the larder; interiors and exteriors, dress and fashions

December 15, Dr. Cochran will deliver a lecture in social science hall using the steropicon. These pictures will include the same subject.

Girls' Reserve Corner

Student club of Lincoln high school will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school. There will be an interesting musical program followed by a short business meet-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A Baby In Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless woman. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilitone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilitone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them Send NO Money, NO Obligations Simply name and address to Dr H Will Elders, 1064 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Opposite City Hall

917-23 O Street. Former Location of Fred Schmidt & Bro.

GRAND Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

See Our Windows

for the wide selection of these Model Hats.

A GREAT SALE OF

Beautiful Pattern Hats

Final Winter Clearance
Less than ½ price

Reduced Ridiculously Low For Quick Disposal

Values to $15 $5.75 | Values to $18 $6.75

Included Are Models From

GAGE CHRISTY LISH
MARY ANN JUANITA BETTY JANE

And Many Other High Grade Makers

Styles

For Misses and Matrons
Directoire Dress Models
Street Hats
Tailored Evening

Fabrics

Velvets, Satins, Plushes, Metal Brocaded, Embroidered, High Colors, Black and Soft, Neutral Shades.

ALL EXCLUSIVE, HIGH COST MODELS

2nd Floor.

The intimate personal appeal of a fine Diamond Ring commends it as a worthy Christmas Gift for your dearest friend or relative. Nothing can be nicer.

A jewel worn on wrist might describe this very good looking watch — charming, useful, beautiful Price only— $32

HALLETT
University Jeweler
Est. 1871. 117-119 So. 12

The Greatest Cough Syrup for you

The new and improved REXALL Cherry Bark Cough Syrup is an old and tried remedy, brought up to date.
It gives relief
It's safe for everyone
It's pleasant to take
It leaves no unpleasant aftereffect
25c and 50c per bottle

Harley Drug Co.
1101 O Street

Let Us RENEW Your Heavy Garments

Your suit or Overcoat seemingly done for may be easily restored to service by having it cleaned, pressed or repaired.

Odorless Cleaning
Dependable Dyeing
Pressing and Repairing

APEX
Cleaners and Dyers, Inc.
123 So. 23rd B3331
P. M. Plamondon, Pres.
William John, Mgr.

Men Are Pleased With Speier's Bachelor Service
For their laundry comes back to them with all
Buttons Sewed On—And Sox Darned
A pleasing, helpful service without a penny's extra cost at Speier's.

IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

The Latest in Electric Cookers and Bakers 12.50
Express Prepaid

FREE

To introduce this most wonderful labor and fuel saving, dependable kitchen Appliance, we are going to give one Free with each

Electric Washer

We Sell This Week.

Don't Forget H. Reusch This Week
B2444. 1220 M St. Lincoln, Neb.

Here Is the Fine

COAT EVENT

That Has the Value

The Most Phenomenal Coat Sale Lincoln Has Ever Known

Every Coat is New, the coats were bought in the same advantageous manner that characterized all of Mayer Bros. Co. purchases of women's Ready to Wear, which makes them astounding values. Take advantage of this opportunity, the savings, the values are too great to overlook.

22.50

In this sale are 39.50 Coats. You actually save 17.50

In this sale are 35.00 Coats. You actually save 12.50

In this sale are 29.75 Coats. You actually save 7.50

When you see these Coats note especially the lavish fur trimmings, the very newest fabrics, the good linings and skillful tailoring; all sizes for Misses and Women, 16 to 46.

Paving the Way For a Greater 1925

The Classic Oxford FOR WOMEN

In the new color Glass Tan

7.50

Now thinking exclusively of 1925, these famous ultra smart oxfords already showing "The Styles-that-are-to-be!" Preparing to make 1925 the greatest business year in our history—by making it the greatest shoe value year in your history!

Imagine such a high grade workmanship—artistic beauty—style fully a jump or two ahead — plus tremendous variety —at $7.50. And the next year's styles now ready have climbed higher up the scale of quality than ever before!

Our Stock of Holiday Felts

Footwear for Men, Women and Children now ready for your selection

MAYER BROS. CO
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

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The Axis club council members were present at a theater party at the Orpheum during the showing of "The Thief of Bagdad." Miss Mildred Campbell of Crete, active in the club work of the state, was a guest, also Miss Jessie Ackerman who has traveled in the east extensively. Miss Ackerman was much interested as she had been in the city of Bagdad several times.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT STUDIES RECITAL WORK.

The Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club held the regular meeting in Faculty hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Meyers, the leader, opened the program for the day. C. Wesley Batchelder, director, conducted an interesting lesson in recital work and several responded with readings.

The instructor announced that the class will soon begin the study of of a three act play which will emphasize character study. A different cast of players will be used in each act, giving all who wish an opportunity to take part. He briefly outlined the characters and setting of the play. The recital study will be continued next Wednesday.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Raymond Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Martin and was entertained with the following program:

Thanksgiving Traditions— Mrs. Taylor.

Duet—Mrs. Deigan and Miss Wilson.

Increasing Home Efficiency — Mrs. Helin.

Parliamentary Drill—Mrs. Paswaters.

Thanksgiving Talk—John Thomas, of the child welfare work.

Roll Call—A favorite Recipe.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE OF UNIVERSITY PLACE MEETS.

Alethian Chautauqua circle of University Place met with Mrs. Gruver, Monday, November 24. Eleven members responded to roll call with current events, and Mrs. Bickel conducted the lesson.

CHAUTAUQUA MEMBERS IN INTERESTING MEET.

Columbia Chautauqua members held an interesting meeting, Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. V. B. Mays, leader. Subjects were discussed under the head of "Geology-Zoology."

The next meeting is in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Else in charge. Subject, "Psychology and Botany."

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

About forty-five members and guests attended the dinner meeting held Monday, November 24. The dinner was suggestive of the Thanksgiving season and the tables were beautifully decorated with yelow chrysanthemums. Following the dinner, a short business meeting was held.

Miss Frances Pickarski, public school visiting teacher, then told of her work. This work was originally started in New York in 1906 by a group of social workers from a settlement house. The object is to bring a closer connection between the school and the home and to bring about a better understanding of the child. The commonwealth fund is now supporting this work as one of its lines of activity and has selected thirty cities of different types in which to establish visiting teachers for a period of three years as a demonstration. Lincoln is fortunate enough to be one of these cities. When working out child problems, Miss Pickarski sets out the following as some of the main points of investigation: (1) hereditary, (2) home background, (3) neighborhood background, and (4) school background.

Tuesday evening, a group of ten members met in the club rooms for dinner and dancing.

Recreation night and cards will be on Tuesday evening of this week. The next dinner meeting will be on Thursday, December 11. A special program is being planned for this meeting.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the Lincoln Woman's club and Miss Harriett Bardwell, chairman of the Americanization division of the L. W. C. have been appointed members of the Lancaster county illiteracy committee and will begin work in the Hayward school district the coming week.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman was appointed chairman from the Lincoln Woman's club of the near east relief work. The appointment was made by Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the club, last Monday at a meeting of the executive board. Mrs. Hinman will be assisted by a committee of twenty and plans are being formulated to push this work.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

The Beta Delphian Chapter.

The Beta Delphian chapter will meet in the secretary's office, chamber of commerce, Friday evening, at 7:15.

The study of the Medo-Persian empire will be led by Mrs. Eva J. Marti, with the following assignments. Mrs. Maude Bischoff—The Medes; Miss Christabel Reilly—Cyrus the Great; Miss Maud Roland—Campaigns of Cyrus' Successors; Mrs. W. L. Minor—Xerxes; Miss Ida Gassman—Persian Religion and Customs.

Lincoln Artists' Guild.

The Lincoln Artists' Guild will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. L. Albin, 625 North Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Albin will tell of her visit to Europe where she spent one year. She will show many pictures she brought home with her.

History Department L. W. C.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club, will meet in Faculty hall at 2 p. m. Monday. Prof. Roy E. Cochran will continue his lectures on colonial history, covering courtship and marriage; drink and drinking; the larder; interiors and exteriors; dress and fashions.

December 15, Dr. Cochran will deliver a lecture in social science hall using the steropicon. These pictures will include the same subject.

Girls' Reserve Corner

Student club of Lincoln high school will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school. There will be an interesting musical program followed by a short business meet-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A Wednesday Bride

—Photo by Hauck.

Mrs. Floyd E. Leavitt, whose marriage took place Wednesday evening at the Bethany Christian church, the Rev. Dr. W. P. Aylsworth officiating. Mrs. Leavitt was Miss Grace Colbert.

Misses Vena Clark and Alyce Rotter, in peach frocks, and Misses Helen Sherman and Thelma Weaver, in orchid, were the bridesmaids. Their frocks were of crepe de chine, trimmed in maribou. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Leavitt, wore pink and carried a pink ostrich fan and roses in a deeper shade. Lois and Gertrude Leavitt, frocked in pink, carried baskets of sweet peas and Evelyn Colbert, in white chiffon, carried the ring. Ralph J. Kelley was the best man.

The bride's gown was of blue georgette with conventionalized butterfly designs in dainty colors outlined in gold beads. She carried an ostrich fan from which fell a shower of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Leavitt is a senior at Cotner and will receive her degree after the holidays. Mr. Leavitt is a graduate of the university, where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is head of the English department at the Holdrege high school, where he and Mrs. Leavitt will be at home after February 15.

A Baby In Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Steriltone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Steriltone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1064, Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

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The new and improved REXALL Cherry Bark Cough Syrup is an old and tried remedy, brought up to date.
It gives relief
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When you see these Coats note especially the lavish fur trimmings, the very newest fabrics, the good linings and skillful tailoring; all sizes for Misses and Women, 16 to 46.

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Imagine such a high grade workmanship—artistic beauty—style fully a jump or two ahead — plus tremendous variety —at $7.50. And the next year's styles now ready have climbed higher up the scale of quality than ever before!

Our Stock of
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Footwear for Men, Women and Children now ready for your selection.

The Religious World

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. School at 10. Prof O W. Sjogren, superintendent. University Bible students at 10:30. Dr. Alexis, leader. Sermon at 11:15 on "The King Cometh" Lunch at 6. Devotional at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30 on "The Advent Call."

MONDAY—School officers meet with Miss Helen Johnson, 1545 South Thirteenth street, at 8.

THURSDAY — Luther league meets at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30 on "Credo," and at 7:30 on "Backsliding, Its Cause and Cure." Bible school following morning sermon. Young people meet at 6:30.

MONDAY—Trustees meet in the evening. Boy scouts meet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
(First Church of Christ.)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Denounced." School for pupils from 9 to 20 at 10, for those from 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services at 8. Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, open each day in the week from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Mrs. Sarah Waller, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "God's Radio Equipment." C. E. league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "The Receiving Set."

MONDAY — Stewardess No. 1 meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Allie Malone, 502 A street. Emergency club at 8 in the lecture room.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' sewing circle with Mrs. Allie Harding, 519 North Nineteenth street, at 2:30. Trustees meet at 8.

THURSDAY—Woman's missionary society at 2:30 at the parsonage. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers' meeting at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel. Jolly Mixers at the Y. W. C. A. Young men and women at the Thirteenth and L streets church. Intermediate group at the Thirteenth and L streets church. Sermon at 10:50 on "The Opportunity Within the Church." Social hour for junior groups at 4. Expressional period at 6:30. Sacred music concert at 7:30 by the Lincolnian Male quartet and the University School of Music String quartet.

WEDNESDAY — Covered dish luncheon at the church at 12:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Services at 3 at Havelock. Evening services at 7:30.

MONDAY — Board of stewards meet at 8 at the parsonage.

FRIDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets at 8 at the church.

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermons at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. F. E. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting in the evening.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worschip at 10:45. Social hour at 5. Hostesses, Mrs. Fred Cox and Mrs. Bivens. High School Endeavor at 6.15. Senior Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—All church night dinner at 6:30. Classes at 7:30. Regular monthly meeting of the official board at :30.

THURSDAY — Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society with Mrs. Wilson at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gebbs, 2824 Dudley street.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Comer Wells, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard street W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sabbath school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Young People's Bible class at 6.45. Walter McMullen, leader. Afternoon service at 2. Evening service at 7:30. Evangelist Parks will continue holding special services through the week.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

J. W. MacDaniels, minister. E. W. Aura, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Preaching, "Enobling Affections," at 11. B. Y. P. U. meetings, 6:45. Senior society will meet in main auditorium. Preaching service, "The Parable of Lost Opportunities," at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Junior W. W. G. will give a program at church. Women's society meets with Mrs. Craves, 1423 North Thirty-third street.

WEDNESDAY — Church night and covenant meeting.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY — Meeting at city mission.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh hall.

SUNDAY—Service at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benj. M. Nyce, minister. Dr. D. R. Leland university pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bibles chool superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sermon by Dr. Nyce, "Sons of the Tabernacle," at 11. Sermon, "The Christian Athlete," at 7. Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for children during hour of morning worship. Young People's meeting, Lenore Laymon, leader at 6:30.

MONDAY — Monthly meeting of the session at the manse at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Church night. Dinner at 6:30, circle No. 1 serving. Judge William H. Thompson speaks on "The Capitol."

THURSDAY — The circles will meet the second Thursday of December instead of the regular first Thursday. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Cook, 1534 South Twentieth street, luncheon at 1, assisting hostess: Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Huntsinger, Mrs. MacJones and Mrs. Hovland. Mothers' club meets with Mrs. Kingham, 2702 Bradfield Drive, Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Frank assisting, at 2:30.

BEULAH MISSION.

130 North Nineteenth street. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 2. Preaching by L. A. Turner at 3. Evening service with sermon by Rev. D. J. Woodman at 7.30.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. T. J. Pryor, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Results of Thanksgiving." Epworth league meets with the general congregation at 7 for a song and musical program.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid will work all day. Luncheon at noon. Devotional services at 7.

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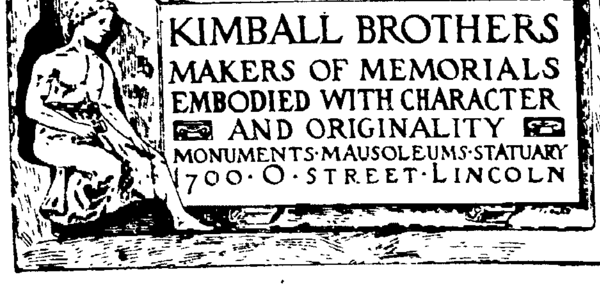


HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—First in Advent. Holy communion at 7:30. School at 9:40. Worship and sermon at 11. Young people's fellowship meeting at 5. Choral evensong at 6. This service will be followed by a social in the crypt. The St. Agnes guild is to serve refreshments.

TUESDAY—Woman's auxiliary at 2:30 with Mrs. Pattee, 2640 Sewell street. Annual parish frolic at Lindell party house at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Parish meeting in the crypt at 8. Rev. D. J. Gallagher and Rev. Thomas Cassidy will speak.

FRIDAY—Service at the chapel at 10.

SATURDAY—Girl's friendly society at 7.

UNITY SOCIETY

502-4 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spiritual House Keeping."

WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8. "Lessons in Truth." Social meeting third Friday each month.

Reading rooms daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:15 Theo. Berg, superintendent. English sermon at 10 on "Christ Standing at The Door." German sermon at 11 on "Abide in Christ." Evangelical league at 7.

TUESDAY—Church council and building committee at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid meets at the church at 3.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon at church with Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Isel as hostesses.

SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction from 9 to 12.

TRINITY METHODIST

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. H. G. Taylor, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Christ in the New Age." High School league at 6:30. Theme, "Thanksgiving Echoes." Epworth league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:45 on "The Old Fashioned Pessimist of Modern Times."

TUESDAY—Young People's Bible class monthly party at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Midweek service at 7:30. Theme, "The Christ of Our Creed."

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid bazaar. Lunch served all day.

FRIDAY—Ladies' Aid bazaar.

NEWMAN METHODIST

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. G. R. Evans, pastor. Sermon at 11. Epworth league at 7.

MONDAY—Board meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meetting.

WEDNESDAY—Bible class at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Literary program at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Literary program at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10; theme, "Whose Neighbor Am I?" Andrew Wanmer, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "The Purpose of an Earthly Probation." Epworth league at 6:30. Two high school leagues at same hour. Sermon at 7:30 on "And He Came Seeing."

WEDNESDAY— Church council meets at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Bazaar in the basement in the afternoon and supper at 5:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society.

ASHBURY METHODIST.

Geo. B. Warren, minister.

SUNDAY—Sundey school at 10. Short sermon on word study by pastor at 11. Song service and sermon, "God Shining Through the Church," at 11. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Shook.

THURSDAY—L. A. S. supper and bazaar.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate. F. M Gregg, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.30 Morning worship at 10:45 Woman's Home Missionary public offering. Junior church at 10:50. Class meeting follows the morning worship with Rev. E. F. Day, leader. Bible study class at 6:45 Epworth league, "The Loyalties of My Life," led by Carl Johnson, at 6:45 High school league at 6:45. Evening worship with football teams of the college and high school as guests and J. W Fuhrer, athletic director of Lincoln Y. M. C. A., as speaker, at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Service preparatory to communion, in English, at 10. Main service and sermon at 10:30.

MONDAY — Adult confirmands at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid, Mrs E. F. Ruckles, president, will meet at the parish house at 2:30. Junior Walther league at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid, Mrs W. G. Stamm, president, will meet at the parish house at 8:30. First of the mid-week advent services at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets Rev W F. Elmore, D. D., pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30 with city firemen and families as special guests. Children's sermon on "Hurting Other Hearts" Bible school at noon. H. W. Noble superintendent. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6. Musical program and sermon on "Savonorola, The Reformer, Whose Career Was Stopped by a Rainstorm," at 7:30.

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconess meet at 7.30. Scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6:15, followed by study classes.

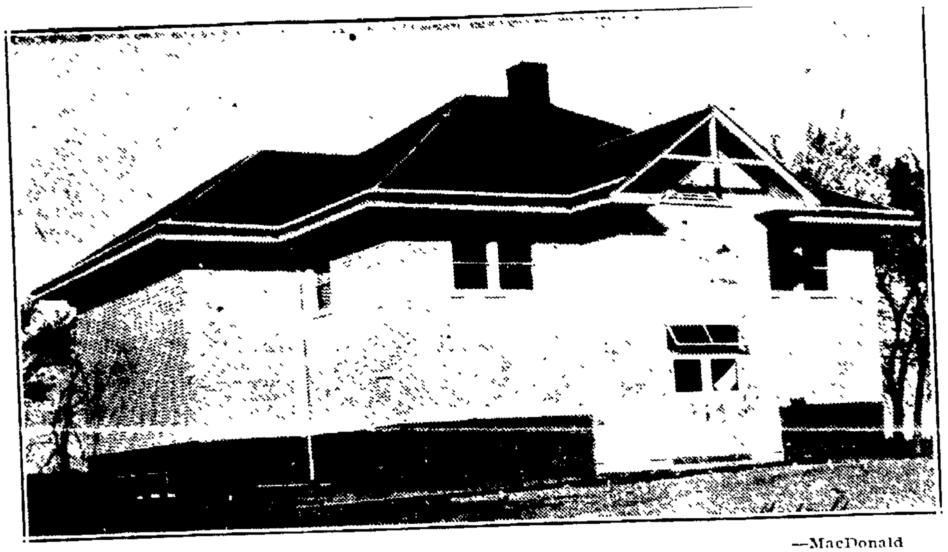
SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire girls meet at 3:30

SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—"Spiritualism, Mysticism and Occultism," by Dr Robert Lester of Denver at 7:30. Mrs Bertha Norwood and Mrs. Ada Bisbing, psychometrists.

NEW SCHOOL DEDICATED



—MacDonald

The new Garfield school in district No. 113 located on West O street one half mile north on the Raymond road, was dedicated Monday, November 3. The building is a frame structure of two rooms, with electric lights and heating plant. It has a seating capacity for seventy-five. There are book rooms, cloak rooms, a hall vestibule.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11. Mission meeting and program at 3. B. Y. P. U meeting at 6. Preaching, "The Tongue," at 8.

MONDAY—Mission study class meets in assembly hall.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting

THURSDAY — Missionary hour and program at church. Buds of Promise will give a literary and musical entertainment and serve refreshments.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Twenty-seventh and R streets.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. A. D. Croft of University Place. "Human Friendship With the Divine," at 10:55. Class meeting at 12:15. Epworth league practice for program, December 7, at 8:30. High school chorus rehearsal at 4:30 Orchestra rehearsal at 4:30. Special Messiah practice by choir at 5:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Epworth league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Epworth league social hour followed by business meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—General Aid meets, South Side circle, hotesses at 2:30

WEDNESDAY—Boy scouts meet at 7. South Side circle meets with Mrs. E. B. Fancer, 1924 Prospect street, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bacon assisting, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 6:30.

THURSDAY—North East Circle meets with Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3008 C. street, Mrs. J C. Pentzer and Mrs. Bertha Meehan assisting, at 2:30. Northwest circle meets with Mrs. Martin at 3240 O street. Mrs. Nettie Strauss and Mrs. Van Scoy assisting, at 2:30. Choir practice under Madame Scott at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Keystone covered dish dinner at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are chairmen of hosts committee.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school with student class for women at the city Y. M. C. A. under Miss Erma Appleby and all other classes at Seventeenth and A streets, at 10. Morning sermon by Dr. Holmes at 11. Junior church for children from 8 to 14, at 11. Sunday evening club discussion, "What a Modernist Believes," and social hour, at 5:30. Christian Endeavor, "Can Young People Be Depended Upon?" led by Ernest Perry, at 6:15. Motion picture service, "Silas Marner," at 7:30

MONDAY—Party for young married people at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY — Annual dinner and meeting for important business including adoption of budget and election of officers and committees. Rummage sale by the City Missionary federation for which donations of dishes, furniture or clothing should be sent to 1128 P street, or Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, F1644, notified.

THUHSDAY — Rummage sale Thursday evening club dinner for all women. Luncheons at 1 o'clock: Division 1—At the home of Mrs. Landy Clark and Miss Chapin, 1537 F street, Mesdames E. P. Wiese, Carrie Ladwig and V. E Stahl assisting. Division 3—At the home of Mrs H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan Boulevard, Mesdames Ida Yungblut, G. W. Kline, Charles Putney, C. C Carlson and P. B Sprague, assisting Division 4—At the home of Mrs. E. F. Pettis, 1919 Prospect street, Mesdames Carson Hildreth and Frank D. Eager assisting. Division 5—At the home of Mrs. E C Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street Division 7—At the home of Mrs. H. H. Loughridge 1319 South Twenty-fifth street, Mesdames L. C Chapin, A E Sheldon, B F. Bailey and J. A. Douglas assisting. Kensingtons at 2:30: Division 2—At the home of Mrs. H. E Sidles, 2110 A street, Mesdames Hugh Dalton, A. L. Haecker and A. G. Oliver assisting. Division 6—At the home of Mrs. J. S. Wallace, 2855 Garfield street, Miss Jennie Whitmore and Mrs. Earl Johnson assisting.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

1424 P street. D. L. Blake, lecturer.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30. Sermon on "The Master Builder."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Wesley E Clark, superintendent Sermon at 11. C E at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—General Aid will meet at the church at 2:30 Mrs Lofton and Mrs Clark, hostesses.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets J. A. Klein, pastor

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10 Worship and sermon, "Why Do Men Fail in Things Most Worth While?" at 10:30. Sunday school at 11.30. King's Heralds at 3. Epworth league at 7. Sermon, "A Wedding in High Life—The Climax of Bliss," at 7:30

WEDNESDAY — Monthly missionary meeting at home of J. W Kimball, 1225 Sumner street, at 2 Cottage prayer meetings will be continued every evening this week at 7:30

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev L. W. McMillan, priest in charge

SUNDAY—First Sunday in Advent. Holy communion at 8.30 Matins at 10:30 Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning sermon, "A Prophet's Vision of the Service of a Christian Laborer," at 11. Evening sermon, "Some Ways by Which We Quench the Light in Our Life," at 7:30. Sabbath school, W. D. Parry, superintendent, at 10. Y. P. C. U., "Stewardship: "Our Prayers for Christ's World," at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting lecture by pastor on book of revelations, at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Mr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Preparatory service at 10. Morning sermon at 10:30. Holy communion at 11:30.

TUESDAY — Ladies will meet with Mrs. S. Wehmer, 944 H street.

SATURDAY—Catechism school.

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and A streets. S. S. Fairly, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon, "Stretch Out Your Hand," at 11. B. Y. P. U. conducted by W. B. Hilliard at 6:30. Sermon by Rev. J. H Bruce of Omaha at 8

MONDAY—Deacons meeting.

TUESDAY—Excelsior club will be entertained by Mrs. Eva Carter, 1616 North Twenty-seventh street.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY — Teachers meeting and Bible study.

FRIDAY—General business meeting.

SATURDAY—Entertainment.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. P. C. Timm, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning service at 11 by the pastor. Subject, "The Expanding Kingdom" Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The evening service will be preceeded by a drama, the beginning of a series leading up to Christmas.

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6:30 followed by classes.

THURSDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev Henry G. Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's theme, "Can the Modern Man Be a Christian?" Young people's session at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Elements of Greatness."

MONDAY—Annual banquet of the young married people's class at 6:30 at the church

TUESDAY—Regular meeting of all teachers and officers of the church school at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY — Church night. Supper, classes, devotionals, finance committee meeting, and choir rehearsal at 6:30.

THURSDAY—The woman's missionary society will meet at 11 for an all day meeting with Mrs. Henry G. Smith, 2726 P street A covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. Hunt's committee in charge Mrs. Fred Mapes' committee in charge of the program Topic, "The Philippine Islands." Emilio del Rosario will speak. White Cross work will be done in the morning. Regular meeting of the board of trustees at 7:30 at the church.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street A R. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday, school at 10. Church service at 11. Junior C E at 2:30 Senior C. E. with Dale Meyers in charge at 6.30. Evening service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Y. C's meet with Mrs Achtemeier, 224 North Twenty-fourth street, Mabel and Emma Young, hostesses Glee club practice.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

ALLSOULS' UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James W. Macdonald, minister.

SUDAY—Sermon, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," at 11 Sunday school of religious education, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent, at 10.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Alliance will hold a Christmas-Gift party at the home of Mrs. H W Caldwell, 1919 E street, Mrs. F. H. Chapelle and Mrs Britt Pryor assisting, at 3.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets Rev Paul C Johnston, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Sermon at 11 on "The Basis of Our Fellowship" Vespers at 5. Talk on "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God" C E at 6:30.

MONDAY—Pioneers at 4:15 Friendly Indians at 4 30

TUESDAY—Travel club at 4. Pollon club meets at the home of Mr and Mrs Jasper at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Sarah Chapin mission band with Mr Clarke, 1400 A street. Midweek service at 7:45

THURSDAY—Group leaders in the church office at 2.30 "The World Visual Institute" starts today and will be held tomorrow and next day.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN

2329 South Thirteenth street. S. M Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Worship and sermon, "Why We Should Be Thankful," at 11. Election of delegates to general conference which will be held at Buffalo next May. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 Evening worship at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY Bible study and prayer meeting at 7.30.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets, C. H B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 9.45 Swedish service at 11. Subject, "Behold, Thy King Come Unto Thee. Young people's song service at 5. English service at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid annual meeting at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Augusta Roman, hostess. Reception of new members. Social evening at 8 at the church.

BUTLER CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. L. Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10, and sermonette. School at 11. The Why class will study "Crime and Its Curse." Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E at 6:45. Mrs. E. L. Hinman will speak at 7:30 on "The Near East Relief"

THURSDAY—Community night. L. L. L. society will hold a mixer in charge of Miss Mary Elen Brown.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Hugh C. Van Valkenburgh, pastor

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "The Epic of the Fire in the Bible." Junior C E at 4 C. E. at 6.30, contest for new members. Music by young people's orchestra at 7:30

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. H. Erck, acting pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 E H Hoppert, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Jesus Still Enters the Churches as Often as We Preach His Word."

MONDAY — Meeting of the church council at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Monthly voters' meeting at 8.

SATURDAY—Announcement for holy communion will be received from 7 to 9 in the church parlors.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lentz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 L. L Burd, superintendent. Sermon at 11. C. E at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30.

TUESDAY—C. E. business meeting at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45 Teachers' meeting at 8:45

THURSDAY——W M S. meeting at 2:30. Choir practice at 7:45

FRIDAY—Trustees meet at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W Saremba, pastor

SUNDAY—German sermon at 10 on "Hosana to the Son of David." Lord's supper afterwards

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid meets at 7 with Mrs. John Reiter on Court street

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:34. Sermon at 11 on "Great Watchwords." Fellowship hour at 5:45 Epworth league at 6:45 Topic, "The Loyalties of my Life" Sermon at 7:45 on "Who Are the Americans; From Whence Do They Come and Where Are They Going?"

MONDAY—Boy scouts meet. Business girls meet at 6.30.

TUESDAY — Progressive circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs C. T Bowers, 1927 Randolph street

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting at the church. W.F.M.S at 10.30 Progressive circle serves luncheon at noon. W.H.M.S. at 1:30 Ladies' aid at 3. Midweek meeting at 8.

THURSDAY — Northeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs Olaf Larson, 2511 J street. Kensington circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, 2948 Wendover avenue. Star circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. T E Beach and Mrs W. J. Buyer at 2220 B street.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N street. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9.30. English service at 10:45.

FRIDAY—Young People's league meets at 8.

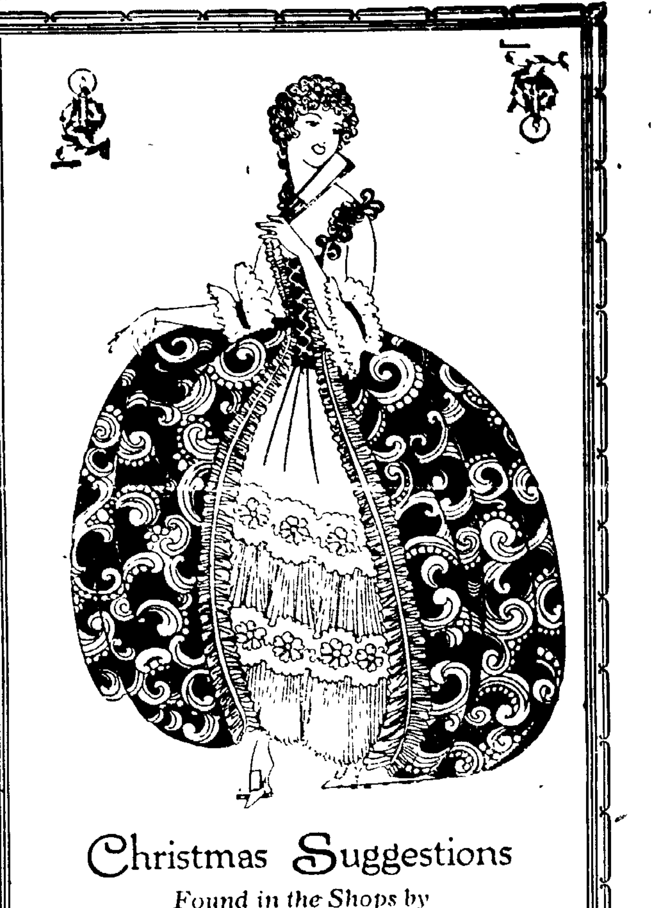
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9

Chadron Normal

Professor and Mrs. Philpott, Professor and Mrs Camburn, Mrs Ringler, Professor Emick, Arnold Martin, William Outhouse, Vinton Ashley, and Everett Lowry took a two hundred and fifty-six mile drive through the Black Hills last Sunday. Leaving Chadron at 7 in the morning they drove to Hot Springs, So Dak., Pringle, Custer, Sylvan Lake, the Needles, Game Lodge, Hermosa and Buffalo Gap and were back in Chadron by 9 o'clock in the evening

Dean Work, Miss Frazier, and Miss Needham accompanied Miss Songer and her father to Pine Ridge, Sunday, where they spent a delightful day visiting the Nefler sisters, teachers in one of the day schools on the reservation.

The biggest homecoming day in the history of the school took place Thursday at the Peru-Chadron game. A turkey dinner was served at noon for the regular students who live at the dormitory and the alumni. A business meeting of the alumni association, of which Miss Scoval, '13, is president was held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. A reception of which the sophomore class had charge was held Thursday evening in the gymnasium.



Christmas Suggestions
Found in the Shops by
Patricia Ann

FRIENDLY, FAMILIAR FACES

Cannot be forgotten when one has photographs of those dear ones. Surprise your friends. Give your photograph for Christmas. Hauch Studio, 1216 O street, is your studio. Call B2991, arrange for a sitting right away, and avoid the holiday rush.

"IF I COULD ONLY—

Change my hair dress," Boby lamented to me the other day And then I told her what I'm telling you. Practically every woman has kept the hair she had cut off, and sometimes combings. Such hair can be made into the most attractive switches, bob curls, etc. No woman need give up the comfort of bobbed hair. Even Paris says transformation—not long hair. Milady may dress her hair to suit her costume. If you have cuttings or combings, take them to Mayer Brother's Beauty Parlor. If you haven't, you can get transformations there at a reasonable price.

MAKE THEM YOURSELF

Every woman likes to make her own Christmas gifts. Besides, there's a keen enjoyment in receiving the handiwork of a friend. Don't know what to make? Don't say that. Listen: Monday morning classes in Italian clay work will be started at Herpolsheimer's, second floor, picture department. It is possible for you to do that lovely Italian art work and to make book ends, plaques, candle sticks vanity sets, tiny cedar chests and many other desirable gifts for your friends. Classes will be held morning and afternoon. Go up there. You and your friends will be delighted with the work.

WHEN 'TIS NECESSARY

To powder her nose, Milady uses her vanity. Why not give her another for Christmas? She likes variety—even in dorines. Fenton B Fleming has a lovely stock of gold, silver, enamel and ivory vanities in different sizes and attractive shapes at various prices.

SING A SONG ON XMAS MORN

No, let a little mellow-throated warbler do it for you. A singing canary in an attractive brass or wicker cage is a cheery gift for any home. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 147 South Tenth, has a splendid stock of cages and birds. Cages, $1.65 and up; birds, $3.00 and up.

IT'S CONTAGIOUS—

Is that radio craze. Seems as if everyone were trying to get London and the rest of the Europeaen broadcasting stations. Then why not give the family a radio set for Christmas? What could be more fun? The popular Zenith and Thompson sets may be found at the Nebraska Buick Auto company. Also, anything needed in radio equipment — loud speakers, antenna, head sets, lamps—whatever you want.

"THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BE

A season of practical gifts," a friend said to me the other day. And I believe it, after looking through Mayer Brothers' store. Everywhere along the wide aisles some article suggests it sown usefullness to him or to her. The stocks are complete but are going fast, for folks are shopping early. Some suggestions? Well, for her: hosiery, handkerchiefs, lingerie, costume jewelry, toilet articles, vanities, leather vanity boxes, neckwear. For him: bath robes, belt buckle sets, ties, handkerchiefs, military brush sets and other leather goods, shirts. What I can't tell you about Mayer's can. It's a real pleasure to shop there.

IN OUR INTEREST

In Christmas shopping we must not lose sight of Dame Fashion, for she is a fickle creature and might resent our inattention. Indications are that midwinter styles remain slim and straight, and the newer dresses shown in local shops show few alterations in the styles that were predominant during early winter.

If you are one of those who have been or are selecting formal frocks, you have noticed that trend toward the flared skirt. This feature is most predominant in the more formal dresses, though occassionally it appears in tailored outfits, French designers forecast that it will be one of the strongest features in spring styles.

PATRICIA ANN WILL SHOP FOR YOU

to get the gifts you want. I shall be glad to shop for you, if you will write me at The Lincoln Star.

However, I must know what you want to buy and the approximate amount you are willing to pay for it. Don't just say "I want something for Mary and for Jack." That won't enable me to shop for you. In case you are in doubt as to what to get, I'll be glad to offer suggestions if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. But I must have specific information regarding article, cost, color etc. when shopping.

The Religious World

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. School at 10. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent. University Bible students at 10:30. Dr. Alexis, leader. Sermon at 11:15 on "The King Cometh." Lunch at 6. Devotional at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30 on "The Advent Call."

MONDAY—School officers meet with Miss Helen Johnson, 1545 South Thirteenth street, at 8.

THURSDAY — Luther league meets at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30 on "Credo," and at 7:30 on "Backsliding, Its Cause and Cure." Bible school following morning sermon. Young people meet at 6:30.

MONDAY—Trustees meet in the evening. Boy scouts meet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
(First Church of Christ.)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Denounced" School for pupils from 9 to 20 at 10; for those from 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services at 8. Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, open each day in the week from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Mrs. Sarah Waller, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "God's Radio Equipment." C. E. league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "The Receiving Set."

MONDAY — Stewardess No. 1 meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Allie Malone, 502 A street. Emergency club at 8 in the lecture room.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' sewing circle with Mrs. Allie Harding, 519 North Nineteenth street, at 2:30. Trustees meet at 8.

THURSDAY—Woman's missionary socity at 2:30 at the parsonage. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers' meeting at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel. Jolly Mixers at the Y. W. C. A. Young men and women at the Thirteenth and L streets church. Intermediate group at the Thirteenth and L streets church. Sermon at 10:50 on "The Opportunity Within the Church." Social hour for junior groups at 4. Expressional period at 6:30. Sacred music concert at 7:30 by the Lincolnian Male quartet and the University School of Music String quartet.

WEDNESDAY — Covered dish luncheon at the church at 12:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Services at 3 at Havelock. Evening services at 7:30.

MONDAY — Board of stewards meet at 8 at the parsonage.

FRIDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets at 8 at the church.

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermons at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. F. E. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting in the evening.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worschip at 10:45. Social hour at 5. Hostesses, Mrs. Fred Cox and Mrs. Bivens. High School Endeavor at 6:15. Senior Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—All church night dinner at 6:30. Classes at 7:30. Regular monthly meeting of the official board at :30.

THURSDAY — Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society with Mrs. Wilson at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gebbs, 2824 Dudley street.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Comer Wells, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard street W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sabbath school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Young People's Bible class at 6:45. Walter McMullen, leader. Afternoon service at 2. Evening service at 7:30. Evangelist Parks will continue holding special services through the week.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

J. W. MacDaniels, minister. E. W. Aura, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Preaching, "Enobling Affections," at 11. B. Y. P. U. meetings, 6:45. Senior society will meet in main auditorium. Preaching service, "The Parable of Lost Opportunities," at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Junior W. W. G. will give a program at church. Women's society meets with Mrs. Craves, 1423 North Thirty-third street.

WEDNESDAY — Church night and covenant meeting.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY — Meeting at city mission.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh hall.

SUNDAY—Service at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benj. M. Nyce, minister. Dr. D. R. Leland university pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bibles chool superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sermon by Dr. Nyce, "Sons of the Tabernacle," at 11. Sermon, "The Christian Athlete," at 7. Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for children during hour of morning worship. Young People's meeting. Lenore Laymon, leader at 6:30.

MONDAY — Monthly meeting of the session at the manse at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Church night. Dinner at 6:30, circle No. 1 serving. Judge William H. Thompson speaks on "The Capitol."

THURSDAY — The circles will meet the second Thursday of December instead of the regular first Thursday. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Cook, 1534 South Twentieth street, luncheon at 1, assisting hostess: Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Huntsinger, Mrs. MacJones and Mrs. Hovland. Mothers' club meets with Mrs. Kingham, 2702 Bradfield Drive, Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Frank assisting, at 2:30.

BEULAH MISSION.

130 North Nineteenth street. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 2. Preaching by L. A. Turner at 3. Evening service with sermon by Rev. D. J. Woodman at 7:30.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. T. J. Pryor, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Results of Thanksgiving." Epworth league meets with the general congregation at 7 for a song and musical program.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid will work all day. Luncheon at noon. Devotional services at 7.

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HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—First in Advent. Holy communion at 7:30. School at 9:40. Worship and sermon at 11. Young people's fellowship meeting at 5. Choral evensong at 6. This service will be followed by a social in the crypt. The St. Agnes guild is to serve refreshments.

TUESDAY—Woman's auxiliary at 2:30 with Mrs. Pattee, 2640 Sewell street. Annual parish frolic at Lindell party house at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Parish meeting in the crypt at 8. Rev. D. J. Gallagher and Rev. Thomas Cassidy will speak.

FRIDAY—Service at the chapel at 10.

SATURDAY—Girl's friendly society at 7.

UNITY SOCIETY

502-4 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spiritual House Keeping."

WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8. "Lessons in Truth." Social meeting third Friday each month.

Reading rooms daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:15. Theo. Berg, superintendent. English sermon at 10 on "Christ Standing at The Door." German sermon at 11 on "Abide in Christ." Evangelical league at 7.

TUESDAY—Church council and building committee at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid meets at the church at 3.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon at church with Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Isel as hostesses.

SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction from 9 to 12.

TRINITY METHODIST

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. H. G. Taylor, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Christ in the New Age." High School league at 6:30. Theme, "Thanksgiving Echoes." Epworth league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:45 on "The Old Fashioned Pessimist of Modern Times."

TUESDAY—Young People's Bible class monthly party at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Midweek service at 7:30. Theme, "The Christ of Our Creed."

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid bazaar. Lunch served all day.

FRIDAY—Ladies' Aid bazaar.

NEWMAN METHODIST

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. G. B. Evans, pastor. Sermon at 11. Epworth league at 7.

MONDAY—Board meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meetting.

WEDNESDAY—Bible class at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Literary program at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Literary program at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10; theme, "Whose Neighbor Am I?" Andrew Wanmer, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "The Purpose of an Earthly Probation." Epworth league at 6:30. Two high school leagues at same hour. Sermon at 7:30 on "And He Came Seeing."

WEDNESDAY— Church council meets at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Bazaar in the basement in the afternoon and supper at 5:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society.

ASHBURY METHODIST.

Geo. B. Warren, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Short sermon on word study by pastor at 11. Song service and sermon, "God Shining Through the Church," at 11. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Shook.

THURSDAY—L. A. S. supper and bazaar.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate. F. M. Gregg, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Woman's Home Missionary public offering. Junior church at 10:50. Class meeting follows the morning worship with Rev. E. E. Day, leader. Bible study class at 6:45. Epworth league, "The Loyalties of My Life," led by Carl Johnson, at 6:45. High school league at 6:45. Evening worship with football teams of the college and high school as guests and J. W. Fuhrer, athletic director of Lincoln Y. M. C. A., as speaker, at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Service preparatory to communion, in English, at 10. Main service and sermon at 10:30.

MONDAY — Adult confirmands at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid, Mrs. E. F. Rucklos, president, will meet at the parish house at 2:30. Junior Walther league at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid, Mrs W. G. Stamm, president, will meet at the parish house at 8:30. First of the mid-week advent services at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W T. Elmore, D. D., pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30 with city firemen and families as special guests. Children's sermon on "Hurting Other Hearts." Bible school at noon, H. W. Noble superintendent. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6. Musical program and sermon on "Savonorola, The Reformer, Whose Career Was Stopped by a Rainstorm," at 7:30.

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconess meet at 7:30. Scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6:15, followed by study classes.

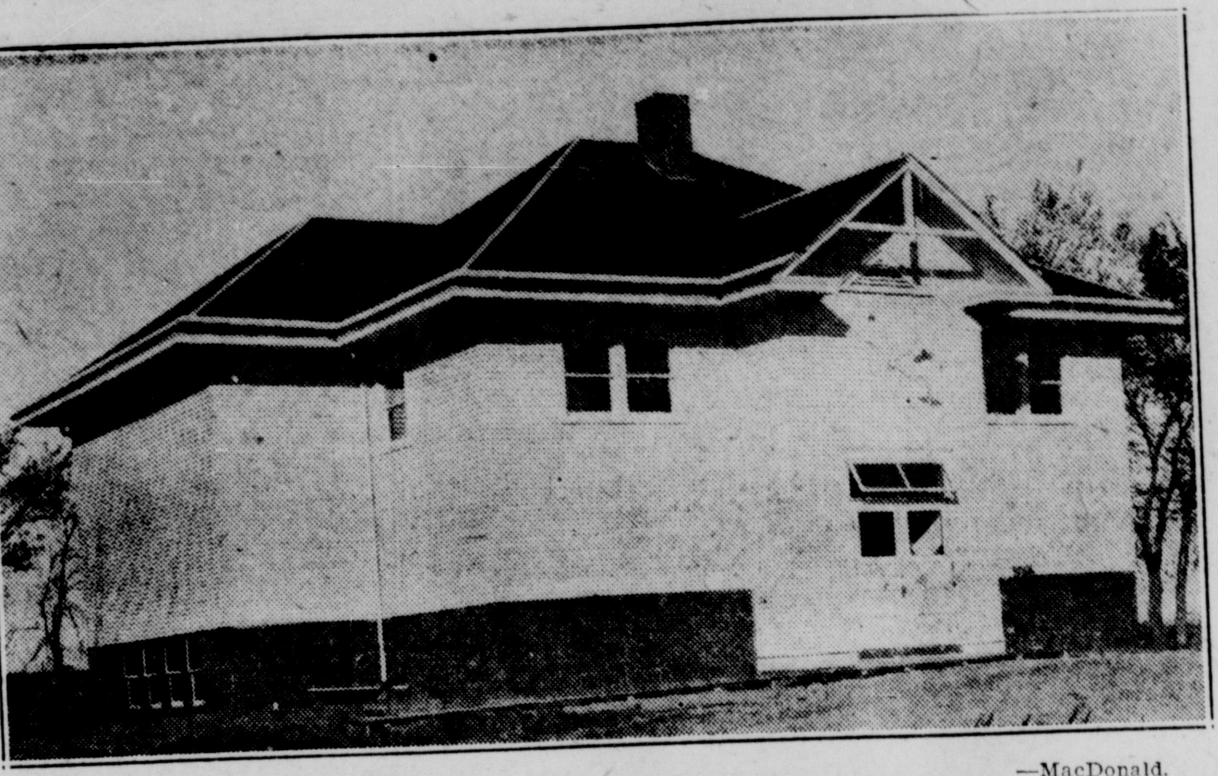
SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire girls meet at 3:30.

SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—"Spiritualism, Mysticism and Occultism,' by Dr. Robert Lister of Denver at 7:30. Mrs Bertha Norwood and Mrs. Ada Bisbing, psychometrists.

NEW SCHOOL DEDICATED



—MacDonald.

The new Garfield school in district No. 113 located on West O street one half mile north on the Raymond road, was dedicated Monday, November 3. The building is a frame structure of two rooms, with electric lights and heating plant. It has a seating capacity for seventy-five. There are book rooms, cloak rooms, a hall vestibule.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11. Mission meeting and program at 3. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6. Preaching, "The Tongue," at 8.

MONDAY—Mission study class meets in assembly hall.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY — Missionary hour and program at church. Buds of Promise will give a literary and musical entertainment and serve refreshments.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Twenty-seventh and R streets.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. A. D. Croft of University Place, "Human Friendship With the Divine," at 10:55. Class meeting at 12:15. Epworth league practice for program, December 7, at 8:30. High school chorus rehearsal at 4:30. Orchestra rehearsal at 4:30. Special Messiah practice by choir at 5:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Epworth league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Epworth league social hour followed by business meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—General Aid meets, South Side circle, hotesses at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Boy scouts meet at 7. South Side circle meets with Mrs. E. B. Fancer, 1924 Prospect street, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bacon assisting, ,at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 6:30.

THURSDAY—North East Circle meets with Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3008 C. street, Mrs. J. C. Pentzer and Mrs. Bertha Meehan assisting, at 2:30. Northwest circle meets with Mrs. Martin at 3240 O street. Mrs. Nettie Strauss and Mrs. Van Scoy assisting, at 2:30. Choir practice under Madame Scott at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Keystone covered dish dinner at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are chairmen of hosts committee.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school with student class for women at the city Y. M. C. A. under Miss Erma Appleby and all other classes at Seventeenth and A streets, at 10. Morning sermon by Dr. Holmes at 11. Junior church for children from 8 to 14, at 11. Sunday evening club discussion, "What a Modernist Believes," and social hour, at 5:30. Christian Endeavor, "Can Young People Be Depended Upon?" led by Ernest Perry, ,at 6:15. Motion picture service, "Silas Marner," at 7:30.

MONDAY—Party for young married people at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY — Annual dinner and meeting for important business including adoption of budget and election of officers and committees. Rummage sale by the City Missionary federation for which donations of dishes, furniture or clothing should be sent to 1128 P street, or Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, F1644, notified.

THUHSDAY — Rummage sale Thursday evening club dinner for all women. Luncheons at 1 o'clock: Division 1—At the home of Mrs. Landy Clark and Miss Chapin, 1537 F street, Mesdames E. P. Wiese, Carrie Ladwig and V. E. Stahl assisting. Division 3—At the home of Mrs. H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan Boulevard, Mesdames Ida Yungblut, G. W. Kline, Charles Putney, C. C. Carlson and P. B. Sprague, assisting. Division 4—At the home of Mrs. E. F. Pettis, 1919 Prospect street, Mesdames Carson Hildreth and Frank D. Eager assisting. Division 5—At the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street. Division 7—At the home of Mrs. H. H. Loughridge 1319 South Twenty-fifth street, Mesdames L. C. Chapin, A. E. Sheldon, B. F. Bailey and J. A. Douglas assisting. Kensingtons at 2:30: Division 2—At the home of Mrs. H. E. Sidles, 2110 A street, Mesdames Hugh Dalton, A. L. Haecker and A. G. Oliver assisting. Division 6—At the home of Mrs. J. S. Wallace, 2855 Garfield street, Miss Jennie Whitmore and Mrs. Earl Johnson assisting.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

1424 P street. D. L. Blake, lecturer.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30. Sermon on "The Master Builder."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Sermon at 11. C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—General Aid will meet at the church at 2:30. Mrs. Lofton and Mrs. Clark, hostesses.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Worship and sermon, "Why Do Men Fail in Things Most Worth While?" at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. King's Heralds at 3. Epworth league at 7. Sermon, "A Wedding in High Life—The Climax of Bliss," at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Monthly missionary meeting at home of J. W. Kimball, 1225 Sumner street, at 2. Cottage prayer meetings will be continued every evening this week at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—First Sunday in Advent, Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning sermon, "A Prophet's Vision of the Service of a Christian Laborer," at 11. Evening sermon, "Some Ways by Which We Quench the Light in Our Life," at 7:30. Sabbath school, W. D. Parry, superintendent, at 10. Y. P. C. U., "Stewardship: "Our Prayers for Christ's World," at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting lecture by pastor on book of revelations, at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Mr. Rabe ,pastor.

SUNDAY—Preparatory service at 10. Morning sermon at 10:30. Holy communion at 11:30.

TUESDAY — Ladies will meet with Mrs. S. Wehmer, 944 H street.

SATURDAY—Catechism school.

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and A streets. S. S. Fairly, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon, "Stretch Out Your Hand," at 11. B. Y. P. U. conducted by W. B. Hilliard at 6:30. Sermon by Rev. J. H Bruce of Omaha at 8

MONDAY—Deacons meeting.

TUESDAY—Excelsior club will be entertained by Mrs. Eva Carter, 1616 North Twenty-seventh street.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY — Teachers meeting and Bible study.

FRIDAY—General business meeting.

SATURDAY—Entertainment.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. P. C. Timm, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning service at 11 by the pastor. Subject, "The Expanding Kingdom." Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The evening service will be preceeded by a drama, the beginning of a series leading up to Christmas.

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6:30 followed by classes.

THURSDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's theme, "Can the Modern Man Be a Christian?" Young people's session at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Elements of Greatness."

MONDAY—Annual banquet of the young married people's class at 6:30 at the church.

TUESDAY—Regular meeting of all teachers and officers of the church school at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY — Church night. Supper, classes, devotionals, finance committee meeting, and choir rehearsal at 6:30.

THURSDAY—The woman's missionary society will meet at 11 for an all day meeting with Mrs. Henry G. Smith, 2726 P street. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. Hunt's committee in charge. Mrs. Fred Mapes' committee in charge of the program. Topic, "The Philippine Islands." Emilio del Rosario will speak. White Cross work will be done in the morning. Regular meeting of the board of trustees at 7:30 at the church.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Church service at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Senior C. E. with Dale Meyers in charge at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—V. C.'s meet with Mrs. Achtemeier, 224 North Twenty-fourth street, Mabel and Emma Young, hostesses. Glee club practice.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

ALLSOULS' UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James W. Macdonald, minister.

SUDAY—Sermon, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," at 11. Sunday school of religious education, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent, at 10.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Alliance will hold a Christmas-Gift party at the home of Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, 1919 E street, Mrs. F. H. Chapelle and Mrs. Britt Pryor assisting, at 3.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "The Basis of Our Fellowship." Vespers at 5. Talk on "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God." C. E. at 6:30.

MONDAY—Pioneers at 4:15. Friendly Indians at 4:30.

TUESDAY—Travel club at 4. Poi Jon club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Sarah Chapin mission band with Mr. Clarke, 1400 A street. Midweek service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Group leaders in the church office at 2:30. "The World Visual Institute" starts today and will be held tomorrow and next day.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN

2329 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor .

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Worship and sermon, "Why We Should Be Thankful," at 11. Election of delegates to general conference which will be held at Buffalo next May. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets, C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Subject, "Behold, Thy King Come Unto Thee. Young people's song service at 5. English service at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid annual meeting at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Augusta Roman, hostess. Reception of new members. Social evening at 8 at the church.

BUTLER CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. L. Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10, and sermonette. School at 11. The Why class will study "Crime and Its Curse." Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E at 6:45. Mrs. E. L. Hinman will speak at 7:30 on "The Near East Relief."

THURSDAY—Community night. L. L. L. society will hold a mixer in charge of Miss Mary Elen Brown.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Hugh C. Van Valkenburgh, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "The Epic of the Fire in the Bible." Junior C. E. at 4. C. E. at 6:30, contest for new members. Music by young people's orchestra at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. H. Erck, acting pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. E. H. Hoppert, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Jesus Still Enters the Churches as Often as We Preach His Word."

MONDAY — Meeting of the church council at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Monthly voters' meeting at 8.

SATURDAY—Announcement for holy communion will be received from 7 to 9 in the church parlors.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lentz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. L. L. Burd, superintendent. Sermon at 11. C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30.

TUESDAY—C. E. business meeting at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45. Teachers' meeting at 8:45.

THURSDAY—W.M.S. meeting at 2:30. Choir practice at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Trustees meet at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—German sermon at 10 on "Hosana to the Son of David." Lord's supper afterwards.

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid meets at 7 with Mrs. John Reiter on Court street.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:34. Sermon at 11 on "Great Watchwords." Fellowship hour at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Topic, "The Loyalties of my Life." Sermon at 7:45 on "Who Are the Americans; From Whence Do They Come and Where Are They Going?"

MONDAY—Boy scouts meet. Business girls meet at 6:30.

TUESDAY — Progressive circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. C. T Bowers, 1927 Randolph street.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting at the church. W.F.M.S. at 10:30. Progressive circle serves luncheon at noon. W.H.M.S. at 1:30 Ladies' aid at 3. Midweek meeting at 8.

THURSDAY — Northeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Olaf Larson, 2511 J street. Kensington circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, 2948 Wendover avenue. Star circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. T. E. Beach and Mrs. W .J. Buyer at 2220 B street.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N street. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English service at 10:45.

FRIDAY—Young People's league meets at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

Chadron Normal

Professor and Mrs. Philpott, Professor and Mrs. Camburn, Mrs. Ringler, Professor Emick, Arnold Martin, William Outhouse, Vinton Ashley, and Everett Lowry took a two hundred and fifty-six mile drive through the Black Hills last Sunday. Leaving Chadron at 7 in the morning they drove to Hot Springs, So. Dak., Pringle, Custer, Sylvan Lake, the Needles, Game Lodge, Hermosa and Buffalo Gap and were back in Chadron by 9 o'clock in the evening.

Dean Work, Miss Frazier, and Miss Needham accompanied Miss Songer and her father to Pine Ridge, Sunday, where they spent a delightful day visiting the Nefler sisters, teachers in one of the day schools on the reservation.

The biggest homecoming day in the history of the school took place Thursday at the Peru-Chadron game. A turkey dinner was served at noon for the regular students who live at the dormitory and the alumni. A business meeting of the alumni associatio, of which Miss Scoval, '13, is president, was held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. A reception of which the sophomore class had charge was held Thursday evening in the gymnasium.

Christmas Suggestions
Found in the Shops by
Patricia Ann

FRIENDLY, FAMILIAR FACES

Cannot be forgotten when one has photographs of those dear ones. Surprise your friends. Give your photograph for Christmas. Hauch Studio, 1216 O street, is your studio. Call B2991, arrange for a sitting right away, and avoid the holiday rush.

"IF I COULD ONLY—

Change my hair dress," Boby lamented to me the other day. And then I told her what I'm telling you. Practically every woman has kept the hair she had cut off, and sometimes combings. Such hair can be made into the most attractive switches, bob curls, etc. No woman need give up the comfort of bobbed hair. Even Paris says transformation—not long hair. Milady may dress her hair to suit her costume. If you have cuttings or combings, take them to Mayer Brother's Beauty Parlor. If you haven't, you can get transformations there at a reasonable price.

MAKE THEM YOURSELF

Every woman likes to make her own Christmas gifts. Besides, there's a keen enjoyment in receiving the handiwork of a friend. Don't know what to make? Don't say that. Listen: Monday morning classes in Italian clay work will be started at Herpolsheimer's, second floor, picture department. It is possible for you to do that lovely Italian art work and to make book ends, plaques, candle sticks vanity sets, tiny cedar chests and many other desirable gifts for your friends. Classes will be held morning and afternoon. Go up there. You and your friends will be delighted with the work.

WHEN 'TIS NECESSARY

To powder her nose, Milady uses her vanity. Why not give her another for Christmas? She likes variety—even in dorines. Fenton B. Fleming has a lovely stock of gold, silver, enamel and ivory vanities in different sizes and attractive shapes at various prices.

SING A SONG ON XMAS MORN

No, let a little mellow-throated warbler do it for you. A singing canary in an attractive brass or wicker cage is a cheery gift for any home. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 147 South Tenth, has a splendid stock of cages and birds. Cages, $1.65 and up; birds, $3.00 and up.

IT'S CONTAGIOUS—

Is that radio craze. Seems as if everyone were trying to get London and the rest of the Europeaen broadcasting stations. Then why not give the family a radio set for Christmas? What could be more fun? The popular Zenith and Thompson sets may be found at the Nebraska Buick Auto company. Also, anything needed in radio equipment — loud speakers, antenna, head sets ,lamps—whatever you want.

"THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BE

A season of practical gifts," a friend said to me the other day. And I believe it, after looking through Mayer Brothers' store. Everywhere along the wide aisles some article suggests it sown usefullness to him or to her. The stocks are complete but are going fast, for folks are shopping early. Some suggestions? Well, for her: hosiery, handkerchiefs, lingerie, costume jewelry, toilet articles, vanities, leather vanity boxes, neckwear. For him: bath robes, belt buckle sets, ties, handkerchiefs, military brush sets and other leather goods, shirts. What I can't tell you about Mayer's can. It's a real pleasure to shop there.

IN OUR INTEREST

In Christmas shopping we must not lose sight of Dame Fashion, for she is a fickle creature and might resent our inattention. Indications are that midwinter styles remain slim and straight, and the newer dresses shown in local shops show few alterations in the styles that were predominant during early winter.

If you are one of those who have been or are selecting formal frocks, you have noticed that trend toward the flared skirt. This feature is most predominant in the more formal dresses, though occassionally it appears in tailored outfits, French designers forecast that it will be one of the strongest features in spring styles.

PATRICIA ANN WILL SHOP FOR YOU

to get the gifts you want. I shall be glad to shop for you, if you will write me at The Lincoln Star.

However, I must know what you want to buy and the approximate amount you are willing to pay for it. Don't just say "I want something for Mary and for Jack." That won't enable me to shop for you. In case you are in doubt as to what to get, I'll be glad to offer suggestions if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. But I must have specific information regarding article, cost, color etc. when shopping.

The Musical World

The annual election of officers of the Lincoln Musicians association will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Grand hotel, December 7.

The following members have been nominated Luther G Andrews, president; Ralph Fetterman, vice president; Mark Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Capps, Harry Ziegenbein, sergeant at arms, Orville Andrews, jr., Dr. R. W. Davis, Charles E. Ewing, Stephen Jelinek, Leon Meskimen, J. C. N. Richards, C. A. Ross, Harry Warfel, Dr. H. C. Zellers, executive committee; Luther G. Andrews, A. J. Babich, Rex Fair, Ralph Fetterman, Mark Pierce, W T Quick, delegates to the national convention

Howard Kirkpatrick will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as voice teacher and composer on the faculty of the University School of Music by producing a light opera, entitled "La Minuette" at the Orpheum theatre Monday evening, December 8.

Hartley Alexander of the University of Nebraska has written the libretto to this real humorous opera. The words and music combined are said to be wholly worthy of the efforts of these two gentlemen.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has produced during his residence in Lincoln some very well-known voices. His students and graduates are counted among the thousands. Their names appear in opera, in concert, in choirs and as music leaders everywhere. He says he cannot remember them all.

Beside his work as a teacher of voice, as chair director and organist Mr. Kirkpatrick has written many songs, both sacred and secular. His anthems, quartets and operas have been widely sung and have been received with great favor. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Alexander collaborated in writing and producing the great Nebraska pageant which was produced a number of years ago in Lincoln.

La Minuette requires ten solo voices and there will be a twenty piece orchestra to support the production. ,The cast includes Madame Gilderoy Scott, Altinas Tullis, Helen Cowan, Frances Burgess, Elizabeth Funke, Herbert Gray, Edward Boehmer, H O. Ferguson, Oscar Bennett, Edward Ellingson.

The opera will be beautifully costumed and professionally produced

Mrs. Genevieve Harmer Dart gave a program of vocal and instrumental music from broadcasting station WJAB, Lindell hotel, Monday evening. The program included their own compositions.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority of the University School of Music, announces the following pledges: Ruth Martin, Lincoln; Irene Anderson, Grand Island; Ruth Found, Haigler; Frances Larson, Upland, and Beulah Anderson, Bloomfield.

The monthly musicale of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa chapter, was held Monday evening at the University School of Music. The following program was presented:

Bach—C-sharp major Prelude and Fugue, Clara, Challender.

Beethoven—Sonata Op. 31, No. 1, Allegro, Grieg—Mother's Grief, first meeting, Mildred Mansfield.

Giardani, Caro Mio Ben; Cyril Scott, Lullabye, Dorothy Bowlby

Chopin—Fantasie in F-minor, Verna Trine.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa chapter, entertained at a formal party Friday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Armstrong, 1544 G street. A delightful feature of the evening's entertainment was the singing of a group of Kentucky folk songs by Mrs. Lillian Polley in costume. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Klinker at the piano.

University School of Music.

The public is cordially invited to the first students' public recital which will be given in the Temple theater, Tuesday evening, and which will consist of the following program:

Schubert-Liszt, Thou art my repose—Lenore Laymon.

Terschak, Reproach, Op 19, Nina Butler.

Liszt, Valse Oublie—Whilma Anderson.

Popper, Hungarian Dance—Mary Creekpaum.

Chopin, Nocture, G Major—Lillian Miller.

Verdi, Patria mia from "Aida"—Hannah Keegan.

Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 13; Grave-Allegro di molto e con brio—Lily Burgess.

Chopin, Fantasie Impromptu—Jeanette Olson.

Biordani, Caro mio ben;

Cadman, I Hear a Thrush at Eve—Florence Hilton.

Friml, Concert Waltz—Bernice Tilma.

Glinka-Balakirew, The Lark—Irene Anderson.

Wienauski, Romance, from Second Concerto—Elizabeth Luce.

Dohnanyi, Rhapsody, F sharp minor—Margaret Malowney.

The Fine Arts college of the University of Nebraska will present Miss Ruth Rosencrans in senior organ recital, Thursday evening December 4, at the First Baptist church. Miss Rosencrans, is the pupil of Lula M. Tuttle, Kansas City, Mo.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude and Fugue, Bach

Echoes of Spring, Friml

Third Sonata in C minor, Guilmant

Fantasie (for organ and piano) Demarast

Mrs Clarence Emerson at the piano.

Prayer, Fox

The Builders, Cadman

Jacob Freidli

Overture on Negro Themes, Dunn

Gesu Bambino (the Infant Jesus), Yon.

Allelula, Dubois

Miss Rosencrans will be assisted by Jacob Freidli, who will give a group of songs, and Mrs. Clarence Emerson at the piano.

Wheatley Vocal Studios.

Miss Elsie Neely was the soprano soloist at the university convocation Tuesday, when the chorus, under Mrs. Carrie Raymond's direction performed Cowen's "St. John's Eve."

Miss Dorothy Penton has been chosen regular solo contralto of Trinity Methodist choir.

graduate in the Fine Arts college

Miss Eulah Winter, a Wheatley is eaching music and voice at Oakland and is taking post-graduate work at the Wheatley studios.

Miss Amy Martin also a Wheatley graduate in Fine Arts is teaching music and voice at Friend, and is takng post-graduate work at the Wheatley studos.

Miss Bernice Angle is one of several other Wheatley students teaching throughout the state.

Mrs Elizabeth Funke, soprano, and Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, organist, will broadcast a radio program Monday evening between 9 30 and 11 o'clock, from station KFKX, Hastings.

The early December program of the Matinee Musicale will be presented Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Temple theatre by Doris Cole Clapp contralto, who kindly consented to appear on short notice in the place of Madame Gilderoy Scott, Frances Gettys, soprano, and Earnest Harrison, piano soloist.

The program follows:

By Doris Cole Clapp:

Ferme les yeux, o belle maitresse, Massinet.

Johnson, Stanford.

Back to Ireland, Stanford.

Lullaby, Scott.

The Answer, Terry.

By Frances Gettys:

A Pastoral, from "Rosalinda", Veracini.

My Sister, Fred Cardin

Evening Song, Glayds Pettit Bumstead.

Too Young for Love, Gladys Pettit Bumstead

Day, Ralph Roth.

Ballatella, from "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo.

By Earnest Harrison, piano soloist and Gertrude Culbertson Bell, accompanist:

Barcarolle, Moszkovski.

Caprice espagnol, Moskovski.

Polonaise americaine, Carpenter.

Impromptu, Carpenter.

Tarantelle, Liszt.

Society

(Continued from Page Four.)

who is the guest of Mrs. Maurice Deutsch. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Deutsch entertained at a buffet supper followed by bridge and Saturday Mrs. A. R. Mitchell entertained a very few guests at luncheon and bridge at the Country club. Last evening Mrs. Ray DePutron was hostess at dinner for Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. C. L. Whedon entertained informally at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Country club in honor of Miss Margaret Denison of Denver, Colo., who is visiting in Lincoln, the guest of Mrs. Margaret Whedon Rain Covers were laid for eleven guests at one large table, where yellow chrysanthemums, and tapers in silver holders formed the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins entertained eighteen couples at a dinner-dance Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Perkin's brother, Harry O. Perkins, and Miss Grace Frost, whose marriage takes place December 6. Pink and white were the colors used in appointments at the large table where the guests were seated and in the decorations of the balroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carroll entertained informally at a Thanksgiving party Thursday evening for a small group of friends. A dancing program was given by six children from the Little Theater, and June Starr Carroll, the three-year-old daughter of the host and hostess, gave special feature dances. The evening was spent at bridge and dancing.

Sigma of Sigma Chi, an organization of the wives of alumni members of Sigma Chi, will entertain at an evening bridge Saturday evening of this week at the chapter house, 518 North Sixteenth street. The club which was organized about a year ago has planned a series of parties for the winter season. The second affair will be a dinner the second week in January at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Delta Delta sorority observed the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the national organization and also the founding of the local chapter Thanksgiving eve with a birthday dinner at the University club Covers for eighty-eight were laid at three large tables set in the form of a delta. A large birthday cake lighted with thirty-six candles formed the centerpiece for each table. A program including a stunt by the freshmen and an old-time frat meeting in which members of the alumnae took part wearing frocks and hats typical of the days of ten and twelve years ago was presented. The amusements and incidents of university life of earlier years were brought out in the alumnae playlet and proved interesting and laughable.

Katherine Wills Colman presided as toastmistress but instead of toasts birthday wishes were given and each speaker at the conclusion of her wish for the sorority lighted a candle in the large Delta in the center of the table Delores Bosse spoke for the active chapter; True Jack Colbert represented the alumnae, Mrs E. H. Barbour conveyed the wishes from the patronesses and from Mabel Lee, Maurine Noll, Lucy Haywood, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. J O Hertzler, members of other chapters, who are now affiliated with the Alliance, was a wish

Among the guests were four of the patronesses including Mesdames Philo M Buck, D M Butler, E H Barbour and Grove E. Barber

Mr and Mrs B. P Lynch entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving evening at their home 1611 South Sixteenth street Covers were laid for thirteen Miss Flora Scott of Waterville, Kas., was an out of town guest. During the evening musical numbers were given with Miss Scott at the piano and Miss Lois Ogle playing the violin.

The annual frolic of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church will be given at the Lindell party house Tuesday evening A program of music sketches and other entertainment features will open the occasion to be followed by a fair and festival and concluded with a dance

The Women's association a federation of the various women's guilds and societies of the church is sponsoring the occasion with its president, Mrs W. T. Staver, assisted by a general committee Miss Olive Seamark, L. E. Gunderson, and Rev. D. H. Dow and special committees of numerous organizations of the Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R Garrison entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day at their home, 3230 S street. The guests were Mrs. Garrison's father, L. O. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Adams Mr and Mrs. W. J Cummings and son, Clark, Beatrice, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Killey and daughter, Barbara Ann, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs W. R. Clark, and Mary Olive Garrison.

A unique reunion was held on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schurk, 2815 P street, when three anniversaries were celebrated all of which came on November 27, Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs R. W. King, who motored from Farragut, Ia., for the affair, celebrated their fortieth anniversary, Mr and Mrs. Schurk their thirty-seventh, and Mr and Mrs Keats Lorenz their second anniversary. Mrs. King is a sister of Mrs. Schurk and Mrs. Lorenz is her daughter.

Informal stunts were given by the honor guests and a triple mock wedding was given, in which Mrs F. M. Gaiser was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. J. W. Nicholas had charge of the entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Korus were host and hostess at a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving day. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Valparaiso; Dr. and Mrs. J. Thornton, Valparaiso; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Plattsmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Spencer, Ind.

Miss Dora Madsen and Miss Mable Robbins entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Winifred Clark, a December bride, at the home of Miss Madsen, 1445 Garfield street The evening was spent with games, and the guests hemmed tea-towels for the bride-to-be. Miss Clark found her gifts by following a string which was intertwined around the house. The guests were seated at a table for refreshments, and a centerpiece of sweet peas was used in decoration. Candles in holders, made of paper to simulate rose-buds were used on the table, and the lighted candles were the only light.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deuser, 409 East Sixteenth street, University Place, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day at their home. A large white cake mounted on a plaque and surmounted by pink candles, formed the centerpiece, the occasion being Mr. Deuser's birthday. Covers were laid for seventeen. Mr. and Mrs A. H. Youmans; Mr. and Mrs J F. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Deuner, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. H K. Frantz of Eagle were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O C. Bell, 931 D street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Wednesday, December 10. They will keep open house from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C Venner, whose marriage took place Saturday, November 23, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Noel entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Omaha. A theatre party followed the dinner. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Neu honored Mr. and Mrs. Venner with luncheon in Omaha at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Meese entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Venner Tuesday at dinner at the Woodburn. Covers were laid for eight and American beauties in a crystal basket centered the table. Pink tapers in crystal holders were at either end. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Cobe S. Venner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Venner and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith entertained at a dinner of twenty-five covers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Smith, 1221 North Thirty-eighth street. Yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal basket were used for the centerpiece and yellow tapers lighted the table. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Neu of Omaha were out of town guests. Dancing closed the evening.

Personal

Mr and Mrs Eugene Mette and son, Eugene, jr., of Chicago, Ill., are visiting in Lincoln with Mrs Mettee's sister, Mrs. D N. Barr

Mr. and Mrs Genung of Glenwood, Ia., accompanied by Mrs. Genung's mother, Mrs James Ketler, motored to Lincoln for Thanksgiving, and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank B Ireland, 1926 South Twenty-second street

Mrs. W. B. Day of Seattle arrived Thursday with her son, Howard, to visit for a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, 2331 U street.

Mrs. W. E. Chapin and Mrs. W. A. Green arrived in Naples November 3 after a delightful trip according to cards received by friends last week. They were leavng Naples November 8 for a month's sojourn in Sicily.

Mrs. Guile Pickering and her small son, Kay William, of Tulsa, Okla., left Tuesday to return to their home after a short visit with Mr. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pickering, 3211 South Tenth street

Mr. and Mrs J. W Walt left on Thursday evening for Kansas City, to spend a few days there on their way to their home in Los Angeles

Leslie K. Lacey of New York arrived Saturday evening to spend the week end with his uncle, F. B Kenyon, 127 South Twenty-sixth street ,and Mrs Kenyon.

A daughter was born Saturday morning in Omaha to Mr. and Mrs John B Frazier. Mrs Frazier was formerly Miss Louise Leonard and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W M. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S Morrison and little son, Channing, are spending the week end with Mr. Morrison's parents at Springfield, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenbaum will leave in th enear future for Los Angeles to join their sons Leon and Milton, and will make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum have been residents of Lincoln for many years.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Mary Ellen Comerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Comerford, 356 North Thirty-second street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary, Friday, November 21. Mary Ellen had a party for fifteen little guests. The afternoon was spent with games and refresnments were served at one large table. A birthday cake bearing four candles was used for the centerpiece, and at either side of this were baskets of flowers. An animal parade of animal crackers formed a circle around the table. Ice Cream and cake and fancy candies were served Above the table was a canopy of various colored balloons which were given to the guests later as favors.

Mrs. Comerford was assisted by Mrs. Jack Hoblett.

FIVE YEARS OLD

—Photo by Gray.

Winifred Maxine Mueller, the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlicktemeier of Martell, celebrated her fifth birthday, November 21.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Nellie Magdalene Murphy, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary, Saturday, November 8. Nellie Magdalene is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murphy, 2014 L street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Panter entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 3417 Holdrege street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Judson Panter of Chicago, who left late in the evening for thei rhome.

Mrs. William Fleming, 927 South Thirty-fourth street, has as her guests today Miss Alice Martin and Miss Georgia Dunham of Sutton, who is the house guest of Miss Martin at her home, 2312 E street.

John Robertson and son, Donald, of Holdrege spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barton and Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, 324 South Sixteenth street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Livingston of Grand Island spent Thanksgiving in Lincoln, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGerr, 1515 Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden have taken the L. B. Howey house at 1748 F street for the winter

Miss Phyllis Unthank is expected home the first of the week from Independence, Ia, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder and daughter, Anne, of Madison came to spend Thanksgiving with members of Mrs. Kinder's family in Lincoln. Mrs. Kinder and daughter will remain for a visit of sometime with Mrs. Kinder's mother, Mrs. L. A. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley motored to Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Bjorkman and family. They will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Lehman, 2011 Worthington, have as their guest Miss Lucille Fuhlman of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Nichols of Omana motored to Lincoln Thursday to spend the day with their aunt and uncle, Mrs. W. R. Clark and Dr. Clark.

Miss Voline Nichols went to her home in Louisville for Thanksgiving and is spending the weekend there.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Quick left Friday for Kansas City to spend a few days.

Miss Gladys Lowenburg left Friday to return to her home in Albion, after a few days' visit with friends in Lincoln.

S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, Wash., is a weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Willard Kimball, and Mr. Kimball.

Miss Harriet Ford will arrive in Lincoln this week from Bertram to remain until after the Clark-Kokjer wedding.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O E S., meets at 8 o'clock, Scottish Rite temple, for business and election of officers.

State conclave, Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No 969, M. W. A., regular meeting at 8 o'clock, Walsh hall, 144 South Twelfth street, for election of officers.

Tuesday.

Moray castle, Royal Highlanders meet in Fraternity hall for election of officers.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Oscar Latha, 1304 B street.

Jenny Lind kensington meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. O. E Sincebaugh, 2749 Pear street.

W. C. O. F., St Francis De Sales court, meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. G. Bauer, 1404 North Twenty-fifth street.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 meets at 8 o'clock, I O O F. hall.

Farragut W. R. C. meets in the evening at First Christian church Annual banquet for members of the G. A R., their wives and widows at 6.30 o'clock.

Pythian sisters, covered dish luncheon at 6:30 o'clock, followed by initiation

Aremes club meet at 7 30 o'clock Masonic temple Twenty-seventh and S streets, for business election of officers

I. A. to O. R. C., annual family chicken dinner at 12 o'clock, Walsh hall

Wednesday.

I A to B of R T meets at 2.30 o'clock, home of Mrs. H Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street.

Temple chapter No 271, O. E. S., kensington, meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs Fred L. Hardy, 1730 South Twenty-fifth street. Assisting hostesses, Mesmales W. W. Vidlock, W. P. Wekesser, Miles J. Breuer, Alex Wekesser, and C. C. Cartney.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, business meetings at 8 o'clock, V. F W hall, 1133 M street.

O. E. S. Past Matrons' club meets at 2 30 o'clock, home of Mrs J. M. Gilmour, 1643 Washington street Assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. D. Robinson, Fred Tyler and J. Sigler.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, meets in the evening. Second rank.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary meets at 2 o'clock, red room of the Y. M. C. A. Election of officers.

G. I. A. to B. L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock, in Walsh hall for election of officers.

Homesteaders meet in I. O. O. F. hall in the evening for initiation. Box supper for members and friends.

Thursday.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets at 8 o'clock. Work in the second degree, and consideration of new by-laws.

Mrs J. M. Austin and Mrs. Mahlon Estes entertain the social club of the S. B. A., at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Estes, 1618 Q street.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No 1259, social club, dance, K P hall, 1210 P street

Friday.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., meet in Fraternity hall at 2.30 o'clock, for election of officers

Fraternal Aid Union, dance and party in the evening, V. F A. hall, 1133 M street.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, business meeting at 2 o'clock, Elks club.

William Lewis auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel last Saturday, having as their guets a number of department officers, including Department President Rose B. Whisenana; and Mary Damon, president of Lee Forby auxiliary No. 1 of Omaha. Plates were laid for thirty guests, and the tables were decorated in the colors of the order, red, white and gold. Mrs. Mayme Ludden, president of the Lincoln auxiliary, was in charge of arrangements

Mrs. R. W White, past department president, responded to a toast, and singing a group of the songs of 1898 closed the meeting.

A department meeting was held in the afternoon for business. Plans were made for remembering the comrades in the homes at Milford and at Grand Island at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The department meets in Omaha in February. Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Flora Dunn of the Lincoln order are department officers.

The regular meeting of the William Lewis auxiliary was held in the evening at Walsh hall. Five ladies were initiated, and one reinstated. Refreshments were served at the close of the evning, and Mrs. Mollie Woelhaf and Mrs. Bertha Fritz were in charge of the dining room.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, enjoyed a social and dance Thanksgiving evening at V. F. W. hall. Decorations were in keeping with the season, and blue and gold were the colors. The long serving table was covered with a white spread, with a blue background for the letters "V. F. W." in gold. Chrysanthemums were used at either end of the table. About a hundred people were present.

Mrs Albert Estell was the guest of honor at a surprise party at her home Monday evening when forty friends from Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances Lorraine auxiliary were the guests. A mock wedding was given, with Mrs. Jennie Cochran and Joe Monroe in the leading roles; and an impromptu program arranged by Mrs. Alba Brown, included readings by Mrs. P. S. Chapman; harmonica solos by Perry Jewett, accompanied at the piano by Miss Stella Keishel, daughter of Mrs Estell; and with the voice by Mrs. Jewett A silver berry spoon was presented the guest of honor, as she is a charter member of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served by Miss Keishel.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday evening for the election of officers. Judge W. S. Parriott was toastmaster at the luncheon which followed the business session. The second rank will be conferred at the meeting held December 3 .

George Ewalt, C. C., was re-elected to hold office until H. A. Wellês, now in the hospital recovering from a serious automobile accident, is able to officiate; Clifford L. Rein, vice chancellor; Carl Schunk, prelate; C. H. Dalrymple, master of the work; J. W. Hargreaves, master of finance; B. J. Morey, master of the exchequer; W. VanCleave, K. of R. and S.; Charles Beach, trustee; Frank Sigourney, I. G.; C. I DeVore, O. G ; Sam Peterson, M. at A.

The kensington of the Lady Maccabees met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Simon, 2310 B street. A short business meeting was held, and plans were made for a bazaar and food sale, to be held about Christmas time. A resolution was presented and adopted, changing the name of the organization to the Loyalty kensington. The club meets the afternoon on December 9 at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Shank, 2901 Starr street.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A, was entertained by the "Ford" Wednesday evening. Five hundred guests were present, and the evening was spent socially with music and dancing. A dainty luncheon was served. The camp meets December 10 for election of officers.

Security Benefit association Council No 182, met in Walsh hall Thursday evening for a short business session followed by a "kid" party. About 150 members and friends attended the dance. Prizes were awarded to the most unique couples; first place going to Mr and Mrs. J D Bell, second to Mr. and Mrs. C. Myers; and third to J. D. Lee and Mrs. C. C. Beck Cider and doughnuts were served late in the evening.

Hoxie Trains His Broncos—Jack Hoxie, the star of so many western features, has purchased several new horses which he is training for motion picture work. The horses were bought in Idaho and two of them are half brothers to his famous white horse, "Scout." Mr. Hoxie is making, "Find the Man" as his next Universal release, with Edward Sedgwick directing him.

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Orpheum Theater
Monday Evening, Dec. 8
This performance in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Howard Kirkpatrick as a composer and instructor of voice in Lincoln. SEATS—$1.50 Plus Tax
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The quarter lasts till March first. This opportunity is taken advantage of each year by young men who have to stay on the farm late in the fall, and who must be back in time for the spring work. For further information write:
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The Musical World

The annual election of officers of the Lincoln Musicians association will be held Sundav afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Grand hotel, December 7.

The following members have been nominated Luther G. Andrews, president; Ralph Fetterman, vice president; Mark Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Capps, Harry Ziegenbein, sergeant at arms; Orville Andrews, jr., Dr. R. W. Davis, Charles E. Ewing, Stephen Jelinek, Leon Meskimen, J. C. N. Richards, C. A. Ross, Harry Warfel, Dr. H. C. Zellers, executive committee; Luther G. Andrews, A. J. Babich, Rex Fair, Ralph Fetterman, Mark Pierce, W. T. Quick, delegates to the national convention.

Howard Kirkpatrick will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as voice teacher and composer on the faculty of the University School of Music by producing a light opera, entitled "La Minuette" at the Orpheum theatre Monday evening, December 8.

Hartley Alexander of the University of Nebraska has written the libretto to this real humorous opera. The words and music combined are said to be wholly worthy of the efforts of these two gentlemen.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has produced during his residence in Lincoln some very well-known voices. His students and graduates are counted among the thousands. Their names appear in opera, in concert, in choirs and as music leaders everywhere. He says he cannot remember them all.

Beside his work as a teacher of voice, as chair director and organist Mr. Kirkpatrick has written many songs, both sacred and secular. His anthems, quartets and operas have been widely sung and have been received with great favor. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Alexander collaborated in writing and producing the great Nebraska pageant which was produced a number of years ago in Lincoln.

La Minuette requires ten solo voices and there will be a twenty piece orchestra to support the production. ,The cast includes Madame Gilderoy Scott, Altinas Tullis, Helen Cowan, Frances Burgess, Elizabeth Funke, Herbert Gray, Edward Boehmer, H. O. Ferguson, Oscar Bennett, Edward Ellingson.

The opera will be beautifully costumed and professionally produced.

Mrs. Genevieve Harmer Dart gave a program of vocal and instrumental music from broadcasting station WJAB, Lindell hotel, Monday evening. The program included their own compositions.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority of the University School of Music, announces the following pledges: Ruth Martin, Lincoln; Irene Anderson, Grand Island; Ruth Found, Haigler; Frances Larson, Upland; and Beulah Anderson, Bloomfield.

The monthly musicale of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa chapter, was held Monday evening at the University School of Music. The following program was presented:

Bach—C-sharp major Prelude and Fugue, Clara, Challender.
Beethoven—Sonata Op. 31, No. 1, Allegro; Grieg—Mother's Grief, first meeting, Mildred Mansfield.
Giardani, Caro Mio Ben; Cyril Scott, Lullabye, Dorothy Bowlby
Chopin—Fantasie in F-minor, Verna Trine.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa chapter, entertained at a formal party Friday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Armstrong, 1544 G street. A delightful feature of the evening's entertainment was the singing of a group of Kentucky folk songs by Mrs. Lillian Polley in costume. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Klinker at the piano.

University School of Music.

The public is cordially invited to the first students' public recital which will be given in the Temple theater, Tuesday evening, and which will consist of the following program:

Schubert-Liszt, Thou art my repose—Lenore Laymon.
Terschak, Reproach, Op 19, Nina Butler.
Liszt, Valse Oublie—Whilma Anderson.
Popper, Hungarian Dance—Mary Creekpaum.
Chopin, Nocture, G Major—Lillian Miller.
Verdi, Patria mia from "Aida"—Hannah Keegan.
Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 18; Grave-Allegro di molto e con brio—Lily Burgess.
Chopin, Fantasie Impromptu—Jeanette Olson.
Biordani, Caro mio ben;
Cadman, I Hear a Thrush at Eve—Florence Hilton.
Friml, Concert Waltz—Bernice Tilma.
Glinka-Balakirew, The Lark—Irene Anderson.
Wienauski, Romance, from Second Concerto—Elizabeth Luce.
Dohnanyi, Rhapsody, F sharp minor—Margaret Malowney.

The Fine Arts college of the University of Nebraska will present Miss Ruth Rosencrans in senior organ recital, Thursday evening December 4, at the First Baptist church. Miss Rosencrans, is the pupil of Lula M. Tuttle, Kansas City, Mo.

The program will be as follows:
Prelude and Fugue, Bach
Echoes of Spring, Friml
Third Sonata in C minor, Guilmant
Fantasie (for organ and piano) Demarast
Mrs. Clarence Emerson at the piano.
Prayer, Fox
The Builders, Cadman
Jacob Freidli
Overture on Negro Themes, Dunn
Gesu Bambino (the Infant Jesus), Yon.
Alleluia, Dubois

Miss Rosencrans will be assisted by Jacob Freidli, who will give a group of songs, and Mrs. Clarence Emerson at the piano.

Wheatley Vocal Studios.

Miss Elsie Neely was the soprano soloist at the university convocation Tuesday, when the chorus, under Mrs. Carrie Raymond's direction performed Cowen's "St. John's Eve."

Miss Dorothy Penton has been chosen regular solo contralto of Trinity Methodist choir. graduate in the Fine Arts college.

Miss Eulah Winter, a Wheatley is teaching music and voice at Oakland and is taking post-graduate work at the Wheatley studios.

Miss Amy Martin, also a Wheatley graduate in Fine Arts is teaching music and voice at Friend, and is takng post-graduate work at the Wheatley studos.

Miss Bernice Angle is one of several other Wheatley students teaching throughout the state.

Mrs. Elizabeth Funke, soprano, and Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, organist, will broadcast a radio program Monday evening between 9:30 and 11 o'clock, from station KFKX, Hastings.

The early December program of the Matinee Musicale will be presented Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Temple theatre by Doris Cole Clapp contralto, who kindly consented to appear on short notice in the place of Madame Gilderoy Scott, Frances Gettys, soprano, and Earnest Harrison, piano soloist.

The program follows:
By Doris Cole Clapp:
Ferme les yeux, o belle maitresse, Massinet.
Johnson, Stanford.
Back to Ireland, Stanford.
Lullaby, Scott.
The Answer, Terry.
By Frances Gettys:
A Pastoral, from "Rosalinda", Veracini.
My Sister, Fred Cardin.
Evening Song, Glayds Pettit Bumstead.
Too Young for Love, Gladys Pettit Bumstead.
Day, Ralph Roth.
Ballatella, from "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo.
By Earnest Harrison, piano soloist and Gertrude Culbertson Bell, accompanist:
Barcarolle, Moszkovski.
Caprice espagnol, Moskovski.
Polonaise americaine, Carpenter.
Impromptu, Carpenter.
Tarantelle, Liszt.

Society

(Continued from Page Four.)

who is the guest of Mrs. Maurice Deutsch. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Deutsch entertained at a buffet supper followed by bridge and Saturday Mrs. A. R. Mitchell entertained a very few guests at luncheon and bridge at the Country club. Last evening Mrs. Ray DePutron was hostess at dinner for Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. C. L. Whedon entertained informally at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Country club in honor of Miss Margaret Denison of Denver, Colo., who is visiting in Lincoln, the guest of Mrs. Margaret Whedon Rain. Covers were laid for eleven guests at one large table, where yellow chrysanthemums, and tapers in silver holders formed the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins entertained eighteen couples at a dinner-dance Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Perkin's brother, Harry O. Perkins, and Miss Grace Frost, whose marriage takes place December 6. Pink and white were the colors used in appointments at the large table where the guests were seated and in the decorations of the balroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carroll entertained informally at a Thanksgiving party Thursday evening for a small group of friends. A dancing program was given by six children from the Little Theater, and June Starr Carroll, the three-year-old daughter of the host and hostess, gave special feature dances. The evening was spent at bridge and dancing.

Sigma of Sigma Chi, an organization of the wives of alumni members of Sigma Chi, will entertain at an evening bridge Saturday evening of this week at the chapter house, 518 North Sixteenth street. The club which was organized about a year ago has planned a series of parties for the winter season. The second affair will be a dinner the second week in January at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Delta Delta sorority observed the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the national organization and also the founding of the local chapter Thanksgiving eve with a birthday dinner at the University club. Covers for eighty-eight were laid at three large tables set in the form of a delta. A large birthday cake lighted with thirty-six candles formed the centerpiece for each table. A program including a stunt by the freshmen and an old-time frat meeting in which members of the alumnae took part wearing frocks and hats typical of the days of ten and twelve years ago was presented. The amusements and incidents of university life of earlier years were brought out in the alumnae playlet and proved interesting and laughable.

Katherine Wills Colman presided as toastmistress but instead of toasts birthday wishes were given and each speaker at the conclusion of her wish for the sorority lighted a candle in the large Delta in the center of the table. Delores Bosse spoke for the active chapter; True Jack Colbert represented the alumnae, Mrs E. H. Barbour conveyed the wishes from the patronesses and from Mabel Lee, Maurine Noll, Lucy Haywood, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, members of other chapters, who are now affiliated with the Alliance, was a wish.

Among the guests were four of the patronesses including Mesdames Philo M. Buck, D. M. Butler, E. H. Barbour and Grove E. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lynch entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving evening at their home, 1611 South Sixteenth street Covers were laid for thirteen. Miss Flora Scott of Waterville, Kas., was an out of town guest. During the evening musical numbers were given with Miss Scott at the piano and Miss Lois Ogle playing the violin.

The annual frolic of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church will be given at the Lindell party house, Tuesday evening. A program of music, sketches and other entertainment features will open the occasion, to be followed by a fair and festival and concluded with a dance.

The Women's association, a federation of the various women's guilds and societies of the church is sponsoring the occasion, with its president, Mrs. W. T. Staver, assisted by a general committee, Miss Olive Seamark, L. E. Gunderson, and Rev. D. H. Dow and special committees of numerous organizations of the Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day at their home, 3230 S street. The guests were Mrs. Garrison's father, L. O. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Adams; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cummings and son, Clark, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Killey and daughter, Barbara Ann, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, and Mary Olive Garrison.

A unique reunion was held on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schurk, 2815 P street, when three anniversaries were celebrated, all of which came on November 27, Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, who motored from Farragut, Ia., for the affair, celebrated their fortieth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Schurk their thirty-seventh, and Mr. and Mrs. Keats Lorenz their second anniversary. Mrs. King is a sister of Mrs. Schurk and Mrs. Lorenz is her daughter.

Informal stunts were given by the honor guests and a triple mock wedding was given, in which Mrs. F. M. Gaiser was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. J. W. Nicholas had charge of the entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Korus were host and hostess at a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving day. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Valparaiso; Dr. and Mrs. J. Thornton, Valparaiso; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Plattsmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Spencer, Ind.

Miss Dora Madsen and Miss Mable Robbins entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Winifred Clark, a December bride, at the home of Miss Madsen, 1445 Garfield street. The evening was spent with games, and the guests hemmed tea-towels for the bride-to-be. Miss Clark found her gifts by following a string which was intertwined around the house. The guests were seated at a table for refreshments, and a centerpiece of sweet peas was used in decoration. Candles in holders, made of paper to simulate rose-buds were used on the table, and the lighted candles were the only light.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deuser, 409 East Sixteenth street, University Place, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day at their home. A large white cake mounted on a plaque and surmounted by pink candles, formed the centerpiece, the occasion being Mr. Deuser's birthday. Covers were laid for seventeen. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Youmans; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Deuner, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Frantz of Eagle were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday, December 10. They will keep open house from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Venner, whose marriage took place Saturday, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Noel entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Omaha. A theatre party followed the dinner. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Neu honored Mr. and Mrs. Venner with luncheon in Omaha at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Meese entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Venner Tuesday at dinner at the Woodburn. Covers were laid for eight and American beauties in a crystal basket centered the table. Pink tapers in crystal holders were at either end. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Cobe S. Venner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Venner and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith entertained at a dinner of twenty-five covers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Smith, 1221 North Thirty-eighth street. Yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal basket were used for the centerpiece and yellow tapers lighted the table. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Neu of Omaha were out of town guests. Dancing closed the evening.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mette and son, Eugene, jr., of Chicago, Ill., are visiting in Lincoln with Mrs. Mettee's sister, Mrs. D. N. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Genung of Glenwood, Ia., accompanied by Mrs. Genung's mother, Mrs. James Ketler, motored to Lincoln for Thanksgiving, and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ireland, 1926 South Twenty-second street.

Mrs. W. B. Day of Seattle arrived Thursday with her son, Howard, to visit for a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, 2331 U street.

Mrs. W. E. Chapin and Mrs. W. A. Green arrived in Naples November 3 after a delightful trip according to cards received by friends last week. They were leavng Naples November 8 for a month's sojourn in Sicily.

Mrs. Guile Pickering and her small son, Kay William, of Tulsa, Okla., left Tuesday to return to their home after a short visit with Mr. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pickering, 3211 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walt left on Thursday evening for Kansas City, to spend a few days there on their way to their home in Los Angeles.

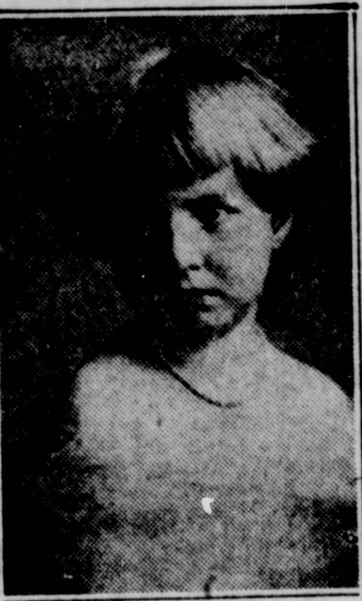
Leslie K. Lacey of New York arrived Saturday evening to spend the week end with his uncle, F. B. Kenyon, 137 South Twenty-sixth street ,and Mrs. Kenyon.

A daughter was born Saturday morning in Omaha to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frazier. Mrs. Frazier was formerly Miss Louise Leonard and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrison and little son, Channing, are spending the week end with Mr. Morrison's parents at Springfield, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenbaum will leave in th enear future for Los Angeles to join their sons, Leon and Milton, and will make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum have been residents of Lincoln for many years.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Little Miss Mary Ellen Comerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Comerford, 356 North Thirty-second street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary, Friday, November 21. Mary Ellen had a party for fifteen little guests. The afternoon was spent with games and refreshments were served at one large table. A birthday cake bearing four candles was used for the centerpiece, and at either side of this were baskets of flowers. An animal parade of animal crackers formed a circle around the table. Ice Cream and cake and fancy candies were served. Above the table was a canopy of various colored balloons which were given to the guests later as favors.

Mrs. Comerford was assisted by Mrs. Jack Hoblett.

FIVE YEARS OLD

—Photo by Gray.

Winifred Maxine Mueller, the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlicktemeier of Martell, celebrated her fifth birthday, November 24.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Nellie Magdalene Murphy, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary, Saturday, November 8. Nellie Magdalene is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murphy, 2014 L street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Panter entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 3417 Holdrege street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Judson Panter of Chicago, who left late in the evening for thei rhome.

Mrs. William Fleming, 927 South Thirty-fourth street, has as her guests today Miss Alice Martin and Miss Georgia Dunham of Sutton, who is the house guest of Miss Martin at her home, 2312 E street.

John Robertson and son, Donald, of Holdrege spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barton and Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, 324 South Sixteenth street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Livingston of Grand Island spent Thanksgiving in Lincoln, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGerr, 1515 Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden have taken the L. B. Howey house at 1748 F street for the winter.

Miss Phyllis Unthank is expected home the first of the week from Independence, Ia., where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder and daughter, Anne, of Madison came to spend Thanksgiving with members of Mrs. Kinder's family in Lincoln. Mrs. Kinder and daughter will remain for a visit of sometime with Mrs. Kinder's mother, Mrs. L. A. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley motored to Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Bjorkman and family. They will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Lehman, 2011 Worthington, have as their guest Miss Lucille Fuhlman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Nichols of Omaha motored to Lincoln Thursday to spend the day with their aunt and uncle, Mrs. W. R. Clark and Dr. Clark.

Miss Voline Nichols went to her home in Louisville for Thanksgiving and is spending the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quick left Friday for Kansas City to spend a few days.

Miss Gladys Lowenburg left Friday to return to her home in Albion, after a few days' visit with friends in Lincoln.

S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, Wash., is a weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Willard Kimball, and Mr. Kimball.

Miss Harriet Ford will arrive in Lincoln this week from Bertram to remain until after the Clark-Kokjer wedding.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock, Scottish Rite temple, for business and election of officers.

State conclave, Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., regular meeting at 8 o'clock, Walsh hall, 144 South Twelfth street, for election of officers.

Tuesday.

Moray castle, Royal Highlanders meet in Fraternity hall for election of officers.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Oscar Latha, 1304 B street.

Jenny Lind kensington meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. O. E. Sincebaugh, 2749 Pear street.

W. C. O. F., St. Francis De Sales court, meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. G. Bauer, 1404 North Twenty-fifth street.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 meets at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Farragut W. R. C. meets in the evening at First Christian church. Annual banquet for members of the G. A. R., their wives and widows at 6:30 o'clock.

Pythian sisters, covered dish luncheon at 6:30 o'clock, followed by initiation.

Aremes club meet at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, for business election of officers.

L. A. to O. R. C., annual family chicken dinner at 12 o'clock, Walsh hall.

Wednesday.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. H. Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Fred L. Hardy, 1730 South Twenty-fifth street. Assisting hostesses, Mesmales W. W. Vidlock, W. P. Wekesser, Miles J. Breuer, Alex Wekesser, and C. C. Cartney.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, business meetings at 8 o'clock, V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.

O. E. S. Past Matrons' club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 1643 Washington street. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. D. Robinson, Fred Tyler and J. Sigler.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, meets in the evening. Second rank.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary meets at 2 o'clock, red room of the Y. M. C. A. Election of officers.

G. I. A. to B. L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock, in Walsh hall for election of officers.

Homesteaders meet in I. O. O. F. hall in the evening for initiation. Box supper for members and friends.

Thursday.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets at 8 o'clock. Work in the second degree, and consideration of new by-laws.

Mrs. J. M. Austin and Mrs. Mahlon Estes entertain the social club of the S. B. A., at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Estes, 1618 Q street.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No. 1259, social club, dance, K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

Friday.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., meet in Fraternity hall at 2:30 o'clock, for election of officers.

Fraternal Aid Union, dance and party in the evening, V. F. A. hall, 1133 M street.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, business meeting at 2 o'clock, Elks club.

William Lewis auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel last Saturday, having as their guets a number of department officers, including Department President Rose B. Whisenana; and Mary Damon, president of Lee Forby auxiliary No. 1 of Omaha. Plates were laid for thirty guests, and the tables were decorated in the colors of the order, red, white and gold. Mrs. Mayme Ludden, president of the Lincoln auxiliary, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. R. W. White, past department president, responded to a toast, and singing a group of the songs of 1898 closed the meeting.

A department meeting was held in the afternoon for business. Plans were made for remembering the comrades in the homes at Milford and at Grand Island at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The department meets in Omaha in February. Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Flora Dunn of the Lincoln order are department officers.

The regular meeting of the William Lewis auxiliary was held in the evening at Walsh hall. Five ladies were initiated, and one reinstated. Refreshments were served at the close of the evning, and Mrs. Mollie Woelhaf and Mrs. Bertha Fritz were in charge of the dining room.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, enjoyed a social and dance Thanksgiving evening at V. F. W. hall. Decorations were in keeping with the season, and blue and gold were the colors. The long serving table was covered with a white spread, with a blue background for the letters "V. F. W." in gold. Chrysanthemums were used at either end of the table. About a hundred people were present.

Mrs. Albert Estell was the guest of honor at a surprise party at her home Monday evening when forty friends from Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances Lorraine auxiliary were the guests. A mock wedding was given, with Mrs. Jennie Cochran and Joe Monroe in the leading roles; and an impromptu program arranged by Mrs. Alba Brown, included readings by Mrs. P. S. Chapman; harmonica solos by Perry Jewett, accompanied at the piano by Miss Stella Keishel, daughter of Mrs. Estell; and with the voice by Mrs. Jewett. A silver berry spoon was presented the guest of honor, as she is a charter member of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served by Miss Keishel.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday evening for the election of officers. Judge W. S. Parriott was toastmaster at the luncheon which followed the business session. The second rank will be conferred at the meeting held December3 .

George Ewalt, C. C., was re-elected to hold office until H. A. Wellès, now in the hospital recovering from a serious automobile accident, is able to officiate; Clifford L. Rein, vice chancellor; Carl Schunk, prelate; C. H. Dalrymple, master of the work; J. W. Hargreaves, master of finance; B. J. Morey, master of the exchequer; W. VanCleave, K. of R. and S.; Charles Beach, trustee; Frank Sigourney, I. G.; C. I. DeVore, O. G.; Sam Peterson, M. at A.

The kensington of the Lady Maccabees met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Simon, 2310 B street. A short business meeting was held, and plans were made for a bazaar and food sale, to be held about Christmas time. A resolution was presented and adopted, changing the name of the organization to the Loyalty kensington. The club meets the afternoon on December 9 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Shank, 2901 Starr street.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A, was entertained by the "Ford" Wednesday evening. Five hundred guests were present, and the evening was spent socially with music and dancing. A dainty luncheon was served. The camp meets December 10 for election of officers.

Security Benefit association Council No. 182, met in Walsh hall Thursday evening for a short business session followed by a "kid" party. About 150 members and friends attended the dance. Prizes were awarded to the most unique couples; first place going to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bell, second to Mr. and Mrs. C. Myers; and third to J. D. Lee and Mrs. C. C. Beck. Cider and doughnuts were served late in the evening.

Hoxie Trains His Broncos—Jack Hoxie, the star of so many western features, has purchased several new horses which he is training for motion picture work. The horses were bought in Idaho and two of them are half brothers to his famous white horse, "Scout." Mr. Hoxie is making, "Find the Man" as his next Universal release, with Edward Sedgwick directing him.

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The Theatres

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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor I just saw Pola Negri in Men and liked it very much I think the scene at the Students Ball was rather prolonged—but she played the part very well What nationality is she How old is she how tall and what is her weight

Also please tell me the age height and weight of the following Alberta Vaughn Mae Murray Colleen Moore Aileen Pringle Vera Reynolds and Norma Talmadge Hoping to see this in Sundays Star as I am leaving the next day I am sincerely, VAL

Pola Negri is Polish She was born in 1898 is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 12[illegible] Mae Murray was born in 1893 She is 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 110 pounds Colleen Moore is 23 years old She weighs the same as Mae Murray and is an inch shorter Aileen Pringle was born in 1898 She She weighs 1[illegible] – 5 feet 5 inches tall Vera Reynolds is in her early twenties She weighs 114 and is 5 feet 4 inches tall Norma Talmadge is [illegible] and weighs [illegible] She is only [illegible] inches over five feet

Screen Siftings

Pictures Filmed on Ships—Laura La Plante and Eugene O'Brien are completing their work in Dangerous Innocence which is being directed by Marguerite Blache Most of the scenes for the picture were filmed on ship board en route to and from Honolulu

George Irving Leads—George Irving who has the role of the insane man in Wanderer of the Wasteland has been cast for one of the leading character roles in James Cruze's forthcoming Paramount production of The Goose Hangs High The picture is adapted from the well known Broadway stage success

"Wizard of Oz" Produced—Josef Swickard the well known character actor has the role of the prime minister in the Larry Semon production The Wizard of Oz which is being produced at the [illegible] studios

Wears Own Jewels—[illegible] wore her own collection [illegible] said to be [illegible] Forbidden Paradise [illegible] made for Paramount [illegible] Forbidden Paradise is the first [illegible]

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ture which Lubitsch had directed with Pola Negri in America It was adapted from the stage play "The Czarian by Parah Biroman and Mechoir Lengyel Rod La Roque Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke are featured opposite Miss Negri

Girl of Gold Filmed— The Girl of Gold the successful novel by Cleveland Moffatt and Ana Chapin is to be filmed by Regal pictures Florence Vidor who recently returned to the Pacific coast after a visit in New York will play the title role Charles Meredith will play opposite her and [illegible] has charge of the megaphone

Actor Becomes Director — Bert Lytell who is working on "Never the Twain Shall Meet" at the United studios has announced his intention of giving up his role as a player in motion pictures to become a director Mr Lytell has co directed in several pictures

Sam Wood a Producer —Sam Wood who has won laurels as a director of motion pictures is anxious to branch out for himself as a producer of photoplays which he will also write His latest work as a director is in The Re Creation of Brian Kent which he is making for Principal Pictures corporation

Dorothy McKaill Starred— Dorothy McKaill will play the leading feminine role opposite Antonio Moreno in the picturization of One Year To Live an adaption of John Hunter's novel which appeared in serial form in newspapers through out the country The picture is being produced by M C Levee under the direction of Irving Cummings

Lila Lee Again On Stage — Lila Lee who went to New York recently with her husband James Kirkwood has been signed to play opposite Thomas Meighan again in his latest picture Coming Through In the meantime Mr Kirkwood will rehearse Ladies of the Evening in which he is to play on the legitimate stage

Ben Alexander in Curls — Ben Alexander will wear a velvet suit and long curls for the first time in his motion picture career in The Magnificent Ambersons which David Smith is producing for Vitagraph from [illegible]

Immigrant's Novel Chosen — Production has started at the Paramount studio under the direction of Sidney Olcott on Salome of the Tenements an adaption of Anzia Yezierska's novel Jetta Goudal has the role of Sonya and Godfrey Tearle the English actor makes his debut on the American screen in the role of Manning the millionaire Mr Tearle came to the United States to play the leading role in The Fake one of the new Frederick Lonsdale successes A number of character actors well known on the Yiddish stage also make their first appearance before the camera in Salome of the Tenements Lazar Freid has the role of Jitkin a Jewish newspaper editor Irma Lerner is Gittelstein and Elihu Mennholtz plays Banker Ben

Pat O Malley Signed Pat O Malley has been signed to play opposite Agnes Ayres in Tomorrow's Love [illegible] Evening Post story [illegible] Charles William[illegible] directing [illegible]

Mae Busch Much Be dressed — [illegible] Mae [illegible]

Mildred Harris Leads — Mildred Harris is playing the leading role opposite Beal Howes in his latest starring pictures for Harry J Brown productions Super Speed

Violet Virginia a Newcomer — Violet Virginia a newcomer to the American screen has been engaged to play an important role in The [illegible] Stuart [illegible] for Vitagraph Miss Virginia [illegible] of the production [illegible] Helene [illegible]

MUSICAL PLAY OPENS IN NEW BECK THEATER

BY BRETT PAGE

NEW YORK Nov 30—There is no more beautiful theater and none more comfortable on Broadway then our newest addition the Martin Beck theater which is on Forty fifth street west of Eighth avenue Of all the theaters Martin Beck has built for vaudeville all over the country none can compare with this his first Broadway playhouse for legitimate productions It is beautiful as I have said but what is far more it is comfortable beyond expectation There is for instance no need for anyone to rise to permit latecomers to pass so comfortably wide are the spaces between the rows of seats And all the rest of the theater is keyed to this ideal of comfort

Into this lovely theater Charles Dillingham and Martin Beck have brought Madame Pompadour [illegible] music by Leo Fall and book and lyrics by Rudolph Schanzer and Ernest Welisch adapted into English by Clare Kummer Madame Pompadour makes its American debut hoping to duplicate the success that has come to it in various European countries during several seasons The music by Leo Fall is the chief reason for the popularity of the operetta abroad and may prove its chief reason for success on Broadway But nowhere in Europe we are told has Madame Pompadour been staged so beautifully as at the Martin Beck theater

An idea of the scenic possibilities and those of the costuming may be gathered from memory of pictures of the days of Louis Fifteenth and the best advantage is taken of both in the operetta with the heightening effects of romance and music Through these moments Madame Pompadour walks again bent on romantic adventure while the king is away [illegible] Romance lives again in the person of a young count The king returns at the wrong moment yet Madame Pompadour saves the count's life by her diplomatic twisting of the king about her lovely fingers

There are fifteen musical numbers that are exceedingly beautiful These alone are worth going far to hear

Wilde Bennett plays Madame Pompadour daintily and sings her way in the hearts of the audience before half the first act is over Frederick Lewis plays and sings the king effectively John Quinlan makes the romantic count indeed a romantic figure

Willy Pogeny has made the two acts of scenery fitting shrines for the romance and intrigue of the action while R H Burnside staged it all with a light touch and a deft touch that set forth the operetta at its best

Musically Madame Pompadour may achieve a place in favor akin to [illegible] The Chocolate Soldier [illegible] other operettas of [illegible] distinction

H B Warner as a Crook

H B Warner is back on Broadway [illegible] in the role of a [illegible] Silence is the title of the melodrama [illegible] which he appears at the National theater

What [illegible] Max Marcin Silence is a thrilling [illegible] that is tense and [illegible] Despite the fact that it employs the flash back [illegible] at times Silence is strong enough to seem new

The hero is about to be executed —flash we are back in the years [illegible] act and a half we live it over again with him—flash we are back in the cell once more But the end is not what you would expect

Between these flashes there is told the story of a cheap crook a grafter a confidence man with a past and a daughter whom he meets after twenty years He does his best to help her He even takes upon himself a murder that he did not commit He is indeed in these moments a martyr This it is that sends him to the cell of doomed men And the story is told with such verve such clearness and so tensely that at moments you are enthralled almost beyond belief That the story is not plausible makes no difference The art of the telling takes care of that This is indeed high tribute to the art of Max Marcin But it is just this that makes Silence one of the best melodramas we have seen in several seasons

There is no actor other than H B Warner [illegible] play a crook of this type so well To him also must go credit for the success Silence wins The supporting cast composed in its more important roles of Flore Shoffield Clare Weldon H Cooper Cliffe John Wray Fred Perry and John Stokes is admirable Crosby Gaige who presents Silence has staged it in keeping with the spirit of the play

We may record Silence as one of the best melodramas of its type that Broadway has seen in years

A melodrama of totally different type is The Shipwreck" by Langdon McCormick at Wallack's theater While "Silence' is a drama of the spirit a melodrama of emotions practically unaided by scenery for its tense effects The Shipwreck is a melodrama in which the scenery is half the play but such effects as the scenery creates You are spellbound by the ingenuity of it all when you are not held throbbing by its spiritual drama its play of emotions and its rush of events

DREAMLAND BALL ROOM

Monday [illegible] and diamond night
Tuesday Contest Night

DANCING

[illegible]

"Old Fashioned" Skit At Tri-Delt Party

—Photo by MacDonald

An old fashioned frat meeting in the days when girls wore plume covered picture hats long ruffled skirts high necked blouses and elbow length gloves contributed the idea for an entertaining and amusing skit for the Delta Delta Delta birthday dinner Wednesday evening at the University club

Appearing in the gowns and hats of yesterday were reading from left to right—top row—Daisy Bonnell Seybol Ethel Lionell Matson Anna Vore Leitha DuFeil lower row—Pearl Powers Lee Lillian Romans Hansen Josephine Fevrite Pickford

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Five)

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Girl Reserves of Teachers' college high school are holding their membership drive The old members have been divided into two sides and there is rivalry to see which side can gain the largest number of members The losing side will give a pancake feed to the winners Thirty five girls enjoyed the roller skating party at the Y M C A which was the first event in getting ready for the membership drive Irene Moore and Mary Field are serving as the team captains

Freshman club of Lincoln high school will meet Friday afternoon December 5 at the high school There will be a good program and every freshman girl is invited

Louise Alcott triangle went on a hike out to the woods Tuesday afternoon The girls built a fire and cooked their own suppers The members earned one of their Girl Reserve honors by going on an organized hike Miss Evelyn Schell[illegible] their adviser went with the girls

Hayward Girl Reserves are working hard getting new members in their triangle and earning honors Several of last year's members have come back to school during the past two weeks and are again in Girl Reserve meeting Next week the triangle will hold its candle lighting ceremony in honor of new members

Pall school triangle held a Thanksgiving party Friday afternoon at the Y W C A The first part of the afternoon was spent at games and roller skating in the gymnasium Refreshments were served late in the afternoon in the club room Elizabeth Jacobs was chairman of the party and Miss Margaret Elish the adviser in charge

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p m Miss Harriett Bardwell will conduct devotional for this program A ladies quartet will sing and Lynn Tanteer will sing several solos accompanied by Miss Esther Bunning Mrs C O Bruce will lead the meeting

Arrangements are in charge of the gymnasium department the members of which will act as hostesses during the social hour following the program

The annual bazar will be held on the second floor of the Y W C A December 2 3 and 4

The Thanksgiving spirit was expressed by the Federation girls Wednesday night when they took a basket of provisions to a needy family in the city

The Members council will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 12 15 p m

Camp Fire Notes

The Lincoln Guardians association will hold its December meeting at 1 30 p m Tuesday December [illegible] at the home of Mrs Eileen Harrison 30[illegible]8 T street Experts in various lines of handcraft will be present to instruct the guardians in the making of all sorts of new and interesting Christmas gifts New guardians are especially urged to be present and get acquainted with their fellow workers from various parts of the city

DECEMBER CALENDAR

1 Latest possible date for [illegible] to be turned in University Guardians association meets at the home of Mrs Nellie T

Present Program

Miss Vivian Milks and Miss Florence Miller who gave one of the special features in the pageant given by the Crete Woman's club on Armistice day Miss Milks in a frock of lavender and old lace and Miss Miller in a dainty old-fashioned frock of yellow danced the Minuet

Miss Milks is vice president of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution and Miss Miller is the treasurer of the society

Magee at 7 30 Names for the November honor roll of the 'Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter Contest' are due at the office

2—Lincoln Guardians' association meeting at the home of Mrs Eileen Harrison, 3058 T street at 7 30 p m

3—The Camp Fire chorus meets at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock to start work on Christmas carols and special music for the Christmas candle lighting service

6—Reporters club meeting at 2 o clock at the office to issue the Christmas number of the Fagots Girls wishing to fulfill their requirements for the contest by contributing to the Fagots are urged to get their articles in early First Aid class taught by Dr Geno Beery meets at 1 30 at the office

10—Campfire chorus at the First Baptist church at 4

11—Wohelo court meeting at the office at 4 for girls desiring to pass their tests for the firemakers rank The office must be notified by Wednesday December 10 by all girls planning to appear before the court This will be the last meeting until the new year

13—Handcraft day Mrs Ethel Stevenson will teach a handcraft class at the office at [illegible] o clock showing all girls who care to attend new ideas for the use of leather scraps in making Christmas presents Each girl must bring her own leather scraps scissors and needle and thread First aid class at 1 o clock at the office

17—Camp Fire chorus at the First Baptist church at 4 o clock

19—Presidents club meeting at 4 at the Camp Fire office for checking up on Christmas work and to plan about camp rally

20—First Aid class at 1 at the office

21—Christmas candle lighting service at 4 o clock at the First Presbyterian church

24—Each Camp fire group will sing Christmas carols in their own neighborhood at 7 o clock Christmas eve

27—Camp Kiwanis rally and reunion in charge of honor girls and councillors at Lincoln high school

The Camp Fire chorus has been very busy this week On Monday they gave a demonstartion for the University of Nebraska Guardians training course on Tuesday they sang motion songs in Rudge & Guenzel's window to advertise the Community Chest and Tuesday evening they demonstrated Camp Fire songs for the Guardians Training course at Cotner college

Twenty one girls earned Community Chest honors by helping with the window demonstration at Rudge & Guenzel's last week Dorothy Mohrman Alice Williams Elizabeth Williams and Miss Fay Beltzer demonstrated first aid on Monday afternoon Lila Moore Estle Anderson Kathryn Kirlin Janice Mickey Ruth Stednitz and Leone La Rue sang motion songs on Tuesday afternoon and the following girls provided the articles for the exhibition of the various crafts Dorothy Jean Thorson Betty Sain Florence Stevenson, Madeline Puhling Frances Stottern Edith Elmelund Mary Letitia Pollard Thelma Celger Virginia Larson and Cornelia Cant

The final number of doughnut orders turned in was [illegible] which nets the Camp Fire girls $3[illegible] for their building cabin Eluta camp fire Dorothy Williams guardian won the prize for the Camp Fire selling the most and will be awarded a leather skin They sold 144 dozen doughnuts Dolly Johnson president of Oliosyn Camp fire Ruth Bell guardian won the prize for the girl selling the most and will be awarded a box of Camp Fire stationery She sold 63 dozen doughnuts Thirty five Camp Fire groups took an active part in doughnut day

About twenty five Kiwanis camp honor girls and councillors met at the Camp Fire office to plan a camp reunion and rally to take place Saturday December 27 at the Lincoln high school Following the custom established last year the rally will be in the nature of a regular old time Kiwanis Camp stunt night followed by games and dancing in the gymnasium The headline feature of the evening will be a pep talk by Lola Duncan Hall former Camp Fire executive and camp director who will be in Lincoln for a short time during the holidays

'Give Everygirls for Christmas is to be the slogan of the Camp Fire Girls of Lincoln during December The aim of the Lincoln girls is to have every Camp Fire girl a subscriber to her own Camp Fire magazine

Bethany Camp Fire Girls are organizing three groups of Bluebirds made up of the girls from the second third and fourth grades The groups will be under the direct supervision of Mrs Grace Young guardian of the Bethany Camp Fire girls with Mildred Camp Kathryn King and Mary Taylor as leaders

The Aguyapi Camp Fire met at the home of Violet Copeland Tuesday November 25 The girls planned a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a poor family

Kiyugan Camp Fire met in the basement of the Tabernacle Christian church November 25 for a business and work meeting The Camp Fire made plans to take care of a poor family at Christmas time

Eluta Camp Fire met at the Camp Fire office at [illegible] o clock Saturday afternoon to plan a birthday dinner and ceremonial celebrating the first anniversary of the organization of the group to take place at the First Baptist church Friday December [illegible] The group took a Thanksgiving dinner to a poor family on Wednesday evening

Orpheum WED. NIGHT No Matinee **Dec. 3**

SEATS SELLING
PRICES—$1 00, $1 50, $2 00, $2 50

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO AND SEE

Hear "I Love You" the Song Hit of the Century

THE BEST & FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON!

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L LAWRENCE WEBER PRESENTS

"LITTLE JESSIE JAMES"

WITH WONDERFUL CAST "THE JAMES BOYS" (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND) AND THE PEPPIEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

MUSIC BY HARRY ARCHER
BOOK & LYRICS BY HARLAN THOMPSON
STAGED BY [illegible] BROOKS

Orpheum Theatre Thursday-Friday December 4 and 5

The Dramatic Event of the Season

GEORGE FORD PRESENTS

The DISTINGUISHED YOUNG AMERICAN ACTOR

FRITZ LEIBER

With a Superb Company In

"HAMLET" Thursday Night

"The Three Musketeers" Fri. Night

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED
SEATS NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE

Prices Plus Tax $1 00, $1 50, $2.00, $2.50.

"Fritz Leiber is the best interpreter of Shakespeare on the American Stage'—Geo Jean Nathan, Editor American Mercury

Orpheum Two Nights Tues.-Wed. **Dec. 9-10**

SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY

THE FIRST AND BEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON

"A Comedy Splendidly Portrayed —Chicago Tribune
The Acme of All the Fun in the World Rolled Into One Sparkling Comedy Drama"—Omaha Bee
'Pricelessly Funny'—New York Telegraph

MEET THE WIFE

WITH

AUGUSTA BOYLSTON

One year at the Klaw Theater New York Two months at the Blackstone, Chicago

A comedy of wholesome rollicking fun and laughter.

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW SELLING
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Greatest operatic organization traveling in America.
Rarest Musical Treat of the Season.

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Full New York Production.

Seats $1.50 to $3.00 Plus Tax.

The Theatrical Offering Extraordinary

A Master of the Pen challenges your [illegible] great problem of the age

The University Players

PRESENTING THAT REMARKABLE ENGLISH DRAMA

"LOYALTIES"

Written by John Galsworthy, whose works mark a new era in human thought

Absolutely Unequalled By Any Production In Lincoln This Year

Temple Theatre, December 4, 5, 6

[illegible]

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Flavia Waters

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JOE THOMAS SAXOTETTE
A Brilliant Musical Novelty

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ANTRIM & ADAMSON
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A Versatile Duo In
"MY DADDY"

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A Remarkable Exhibition of Feline Intelligence
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"A School Day Frolic"

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Character Song Studies from Life"

Twenty beautiful society girls vanish mysteriously
"INTO THE NET"
The Sensational Police Story
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BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA

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Return Engagement of the Big Success
MOORE & MEGLEY ROAD SHOW
Augmented Vaudeville Bill Deluxe
An All Star Program With
8 Beautiful Dancing Girls and Great Syncopating Orchestra

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The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

SAN CARLO ORGANIZATION COMING TO LINCOLN.

Grand opera no longer is the musical fare for "highbrows." That antiquated idea has been proven untrue mainly through the efforts of the San Carlo organization, which, by bringing grand opera to the different cities, has demonstrated that the barrier of language disappears when it comes to the mutuality of musical appreciation. Everyone, whether or not he is schooled in the technique of music, enjoys melody, delights in beautiful scenic pictures and attractive prima donnas, and derives a thrill from the dramatic and spectacular phases. Grand opera has become almost as much of an American institution as the motion picture. Manager Kimball being widely felicitated for his good fortune in having engaged this noted aggregation of artists.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I just saw Pola Negri in "Men" and liked it very much. I think the scene at the Students' Ball was rather prolonged—but she played her part very well. What nationality is she? How old is she, how tall and what is her weight?

Also please tell me the age, height and weight of the following: Alberta Vaughn, Mae Murray, Colleen Moore, Aileen Pringle, Vera Reynolds and Norma Talmadge. Hoping to see this in Sunday's Star as I am leaving the next day I am sincerely, VAL.

Pola Negri is Polish. She was born in 1898, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 125. Mae Murray was born in 1893. She is 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 110 pounds. Colleen Moore is 23 years old. She weighs the same as Mae Murray and is an inch shorter. Aileen Pringle was born in 1898. She She weighs 125—5 feet 5 inches tall. Vera Reynolds is in her early twenties. She weighs 114 and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. Norma Talmadge is 27 and weighs 110. She is only 2 inches over five feet.

Screen Siftings

Pictures Filmed on Ships—Laura La Plante and Eugene O'Brien are completing their work in "Dangerous Innocence," which is being directed by Margaret Blache. Most of the scenes for the picture were filmed on ship board en route to and from Honolulu.

George Irving Leads—George Irving, who has the role of the insane man in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," has been cast for one of the leading character roles in James Cruze's forthcoming Paramount production of "The Goose Hangs High." The picture is adapted from the well-known Broad way stage success.

"Wizard of Oz'" Produced—Josef Swickard, the well known character actor, has the role of the prime minister in the Larry Semon production, "The Wizard of Oz" which is being produced at the F. B. O. studios.

Wears Own Jewels—Pola Negri wore her own collection of jewels, said to be worth a fortune, in "Forbidden Paradise," which she made for Paramount under the direction of Ernst Lubitson. Miss Negri appears in the role of a queen in a kingdom in the Balkan. "Forbidden Paradise" is the first picture which Lubitsch had directed with Pola Negri in America. It wah adapted from the stage play, "The Czarian" by Parah Biroman and Mechoir Lengyei, Rod La Roque,, Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke are featured opposite Miss Negri.

Girl of Gold Filmed—"The Girl of Gold," the successful novel by Cleveland Moffatt and Ana Chapin, is to be filmed by Regal pictures. Florence Vidor, who recently returned to the Pacific coast after a visit in New York, will play the title role. Charles Meredith will play opposite her, and John Ince has charge of the megaphone.

Actor Becomes Director — Bert Lytell, who is working on "Never the Twain Shall Meet" at the United studios, has announced his intention of giving up his work as a player in motion pictures to become a director. Mr. Lytell has codirected in several pictures.

Sam Wood a Producer.—Sam Wood, who has won laurels as a director of motion pictures, is anxious to branch out for himself as a producer of photoplays, which he will also write. His latest work as a director is in "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent" which he is making for Principal Pictures corporation.

Dorothy McKaill Starred— Dorothy McKaill will play the leading feminine role opposite Autonio Moreno in the picturization of "One Year To Live," an adaption of John Huster's novel which appeared in serial form in newspapers throghout the country. The picture is being produced by M. C. Levee under the direction of Irving Cummings.

Lila Lee Again On Stage — Lila Lee, who went to New York recently with her husband, James Kirkwood has been signed to play opposite Thomas Meighan again in his latest picture, 'Coming Through' In the meantime, Mr. Kirkwood will rehearse "Ladies of the Evening" in which he is to play on the legitimate stage.

Ben Alexander in Curls — Ben Alexander will wear a velvet suit and long curls for the first time in his motion picture career in "The Magnificent Ambersons" which David Smith is producing for Vitagraph from Booth Tarkington's story. Ben will be remembered for his work in "Penrod and Sam," and "Boy of Mine," two other Tarkington stories in which he has appeared.

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Pat O'Malley Signed—Pat O'Malley has been signed to play opposite Agnes Ayres in "Tomorrow's Love" The story is adopted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Inter Locutory" by Charles William Brackett. Paul Bern is directing the picture.

Mae Busch Much Be-dressed — Eighteen different gowns, each a distinct creation in itself, will be worn by Mae Busch in "The Triflers."

Mildred Harris Leads — Mildred Harris is playing the leading role opposite Beal Howes in his latest starring pictures for Harry J. Brown productions, "Super Speed."

Violet Virginia a Newcomer — Violet Virginia, a newcomer to the American screen, has been engaged to play an important role in "The Redeeming Sin," which J. Stuart Blackton is making for Vitagraph. Miss Virginia played in all of the productions which Mr. Blackton made during his three year stay abroad. Nazimova and Lou Tellegen are the featured players in "The Redeeming Sin."

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Writen by Max Marcin, "Silence" is a thrilling story that is tense and at moments absorbing. Despite the fact that it employs the flash-back method at times, "Silence" is strong enough to seem new.

The hero is about to be executed —flash, we are back in the years that led up to his trouble. For an act and a half we live it over again with him—flash, we are back in the cell once more. But the end is not what you would expect.

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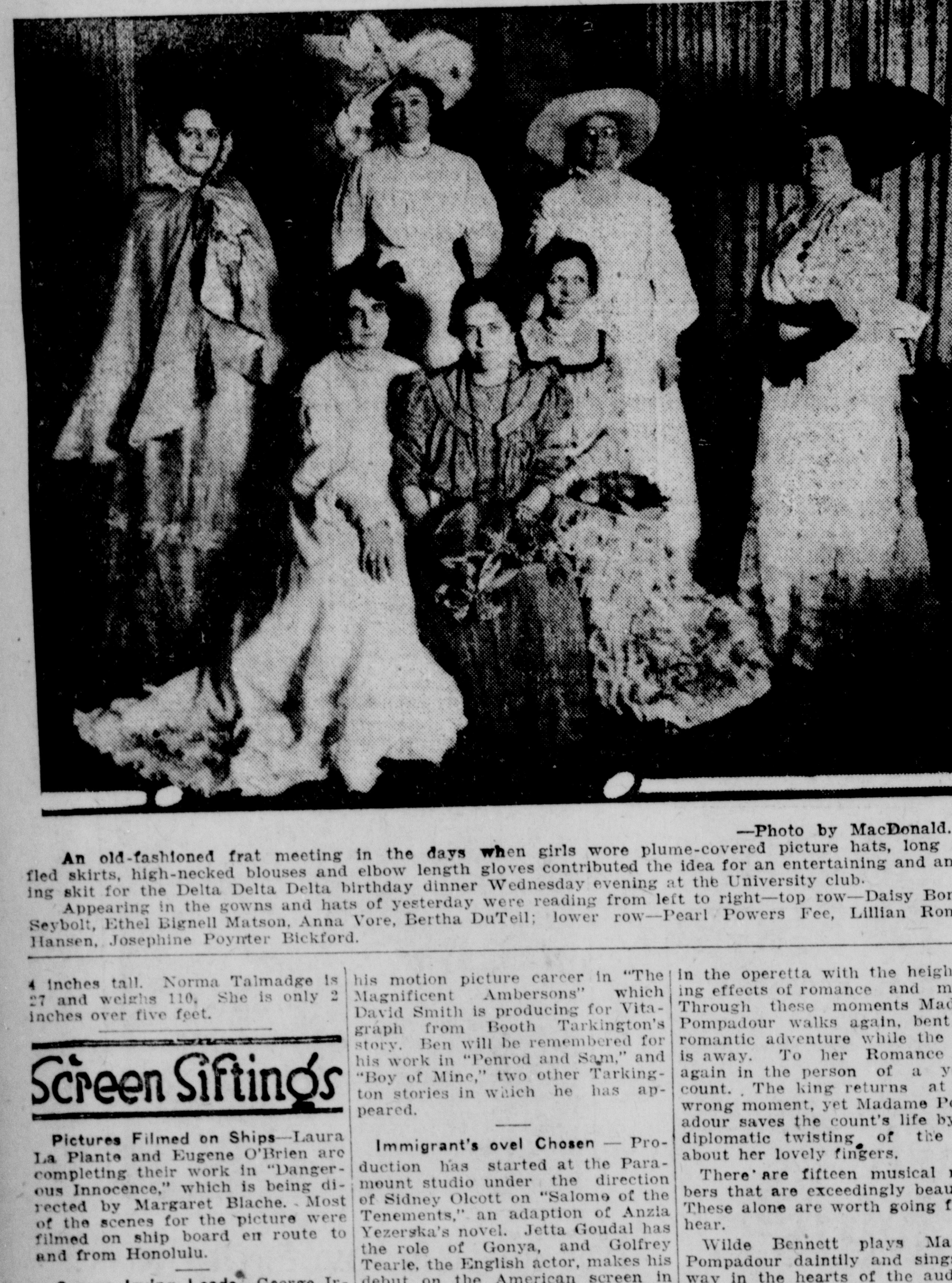

—Photo by MacDonald.

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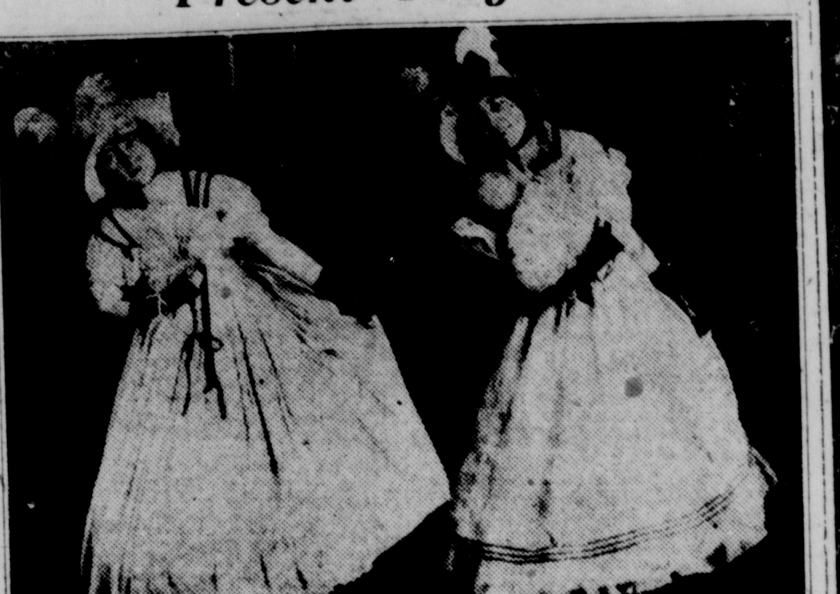
Appearing in the gowns and hats of yesterday were reading from left to right—top row—Daisy Bonnell Seybolt, Ethel Bignell Matson, Anna Vore, Bertha DuTeil; lower row—Pearl Powers Fee, Lillian Romans Hansen, Josephine Poynter Bickford.

Present Program



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Girl Reserves of Teachers' college high school are holding their membership drive. The old members have been divided into two sides and there is rivalry to see which side can gain the largest number of members. The losing side will give a pancake feed to the winners. Thirty-five girls enjoyed the roller skating party at the Y. M. C. A., which was the first event in getting ready for the membership drive. Irene Moore and Mary Field are serving as the team captains.

Freshman club of Lincoln high school will meet Friday afternoon December 5, at the high school. There will be a good program and everry freshman girl is invited.

Louise Alcott triangle went or a hike out to the woods Tuesday afternoon. The girls built a fire and cooked their own suppers. The members earned one of their Girl Reserve honors by going on an organized hike. Miss Evelyn Schellak, their adviser went with the girls.

Hayward Girl Reserves are working hard getting new members in their triangle and earning honors. Several of last year's members have come back to school during the past two weeks and are again in Girl Reserve meeting. Next week the triangle will hold its candle lighting ceremony in honor of new members.

Park school triangle held a Thanksgiving party Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The first part of the afternoon was spent at games and roller skating in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon in the club room. Elizabeth Jacobs was chairman of the party and Miss Margaret Blish the adviser in charge.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Miss Harriett Bardwell will conduct devotional for this program. A ladies quartet will sing and Lynn Tanteer will sing several solos, accompanied by Miss Esther Bunning. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will lead the meeting.

Arrangements are in charge of the gymnasium department the members of which will act as hostesses during the social hour, following the program.

The annual bazar will be held on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A. December 2, 3 and 4.

The Thanksgiving spirit was expressed by the Federation girls Wednesday night, when they took a basket of provisions to a needy family in the city.

The Members council will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

Camp Fire Notes

The Lincoln Guardians' association will hold its December meeting at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, December 2 at the home of Mrs. Eileen Harrison 3058 T street. Experts in various lines of handcraft will be present to instruct the guardians in the making of all sorts of new and interesting Christmas gifts. New guardians are especially invited to be present and get acquainted with their fellow workers from various parts of the city.

DECEMBER CALENDAR.

1—Latest possible date for doughnut money to be turned in. University Guardians' association meets at the home of Mrs. Nellie T. Magee at 7:30. Names for the November honor roll of the "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter Contest" are due at the office.

2—Lincoln Guardians' association meeting at the home of Mrs. Eileen Harrison, 3058 T street at 7:30 p. m.

3—The Camp Fire chorus meets at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock to start work on Christmas carols and special music for the Christmas candle lighting service.

6—Reporters' club meeting at 2 o'clock at the office to issue the Christmas number of the "Fagots." Girls wishing to fulfill their requirements for the contest by contributing to the "Fagots" are urged to get their articles in early. First Aid class taught by Dr. Geno Beery meets at 1:30 at the office.

10—Campfire chorus at the First Baptist church at 4.

11—Wohelo court meeting at the office at 4 for girls desiring to pass their tests for the firemakers' rank. The office must be notified by Wednesday, December 10 by all girls planning to appear before the court. This will be the last meeting until the new year.

13—Handcraft day. Mrs. Ethel Stevenson will teach a handcraft class at the office at 2 o'clock, showing all girls who care to attend new ideas for the use of leather scraps in making Christmas presents. Each girl must bring her own leather scraps, scissors, and needle and thread. First aid class at 1 o'clock at the office.

17—Camp Fire chorus at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

19—Presidents' club meeting at 4 at the Camp Fire office for checking up on Christmas work and to plan about camp rally.

20—First Aid class at 1 at the office.

21—Christmas candle lighting service at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

24—Each Camp fire group will sing Christmas carols in their own neighborhood at 7 o'clock Christmas eve.

27—Camp Kiwanis rally and reunion, in charge of honor girls and councillors, at Lincoln high school.

The Camp Fire chorus has been very busy this week. On Monday they gave a demonstartion for the University of Nebraska Guardians' training course, on Tuesday they sang motion songs in Rudge & Guenzel's window to advertise the Community Chest, and Tuesday evening they demonstrated Camp Fire songs for the Guardians' Training course at Cotner college.

Twenty-one girls earned Community Chest honors by helping with the window demonstration at Rudge & Guenzel's last week Dorothy Mohrman, Alice Williams, Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Fay Beltzer demonstrated first aid on Monday afternoon; Lila Moore, Estle Anderson, Kathryn Kirlin, Janice Mickey, Ruth Stednitz, and Leone La Rue, sang motion songs on Tuesday afternoon; and the following girls provided the articles for the exhibition of the various crafts; Dorothy Jean Thorson, Betty Sain, Florence Stevenson, Madeline Ruhling, Frances Stottern, Edith Elmelund, Mary Letitia Pollard, Thelma Geiger, Virginia Larson and Cornelia Gant.

The final number of doughnut orders turned in was 975, which nets the Camp Fire girls $97.50 for their hiking cabin. Eluta camp fire, Dorothy Williams, guardian, won the prize for the Camp Fire selling the most and will be awarded a leather skin. They sold 144 dozen doughnuts. Dolly Johnson, president of Okiosyn Camp fire, Ruth Fell, guardian, won the prize for the girl selling the most, and will be awarded a box of Camp Fire stationery. She sold 63 dozen doughnuts. Thirty-five Camp Fire groups took an active part in "doughnut day."

About twenty-five Kiwanis camp honor girls and councillors met at the Camp Fire office to plan a camp reunion and rally to take place Saturday, December 27 at the Lincoln high school. Following the custom established last year the rally will be in the nature of a regular old time Kiwanis Camp "stunt night," followed by games and dancing in the gymnasium. The headline feature of the evening will be a pep talk by Lola Duncan Hall, former Camp Fire executive and camp director who will be in Lincoln for a short time during the holidays.

"Give Everygirl's for Christmas" is to be the slogan of the Camp Fire Girls of Lincoln during December. The aim of the Lincoln girls is to have every Camp Fire girl a subscriber to her own Camp Fire magazine.

Bethany Camp Fire Girls are organizing three groups of Bluebirds, made up of the girls from the second, third and fourth grades. The groups will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Grace Young, guardian of the Bethany Camp Fire girls, with Mildred Camp, Kathryn King and Mary Taylor as leaders.

The Aguyapi Camp Fire met at the home of Violet Copeland Tuesday, November 25. The girls planned a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a poor family.

Kiyugan Camp Fire met in the basement of the Tabernacle Christian church November 25 for a business and work meeting. The Camp Fire made plans to take care of a poor family at Christmas time.

Eluta Camp Fire met at the Camp Fire office at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to plan a birthday dinner and ceremonial, celebrating the first anniversary of the organization of the group, to take place at the First Baptist church Friday, December 5. The group took a Thanksgiving dinner to a poor family on Wednesday evening.

STAGE AND SOCIAL DANCING

Children and Adult Class Daily. Through out LITTLE THEATRE we are in a position to offer bookings to TALENTED and AMBITIOUS amateurs. Those talented in music, singing, dramatics, dancing, etc., investigate.

CARROLL STUDIO

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Telephone L6028 or B2267.

DREAMLAND BALL ROOM

Monday, candy and diamond night.
Tuesday Contest Night

DANCING

Every Week Night.

SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

Flavia Waters

Second Term
BEGINS DEC. 8, 1924
314 So. 12th St.
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Orpheum Tomorrow

SAN CARLO
Grand Opera Company

Greatest operatic organization traveling in America.
Rarest Musical Treat of the Season.

'MARTHA' MATINEE | 'CARMEN' NIGHT

Full New York Production.

Seats $1.50 to $3.00 Plus Tax.

The Theatrical Offering Extraordinary

A "Master of the Pen" challenges your attention to the great problem of the age.

The University Players

PRESENTING THAT REMARKABLE ENGLISH DRAMA

"LOYALTIES"

Written by John Galsworthy, whose works mark a new era in human thought.

Absolutely Unequalled By Any Production In Lincoln This Year

Temple Theatre, December 4, 5, 6

Seats at Ross P. Curtice Co. Eve. 75c. Saturday Mat. 50c

Orpheum

WED. NIGHT
No Matinee
Dec. 3

SEATS SELLING
PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO AND SEE

Hear "I Love You" the Song Hit of the Century

THE BEST & FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON!

ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

L. LAWRENCE WEBER PRESENTS

"LITTLE JESSIE JAMES"

WITH WONDERFUL CAST "THE JAMES BOYS" (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND) AND THE PEPPIEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

MUSIC BY HARRY ARCHER • BOOK & LYRICS BY HARLAN THOMPSON • STAGED BY WALTER BROOKS

Orpheum Theatre

Thursday-Friday
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The Dramatic Event of the Season

GEORGE FORD PRESENTS
The DISTINGUISHED YOUNG AMERICAN ACTOR

FRITZ LEIBER

With a Superb Company In

"HAMLET" Thursday Night

"The Three Musketeers" Fri. Night

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED
SEATS NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE

Prices Plus Tax $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

"Fritz Leiber is the best interpreter of Shakespeare on the American Stage."—Geo. Jean Nathan, Editor American Mercury.

Orpheum

Two Nights Tues.-Wed. Dec. 9-10

SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY

THE FIRST AND BEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON

"A Comedy Splendidly Portrayed."—Chicago Tribune
"The Acme of All the Fun in the World Rolled Into One Sparkling Comedy Drama."—Omaha Bee.
"Pricelessly Funny."—New York Telegraph.

MEET THE WIFE

WITH
AUGUSTA BOYLSTON

One year at the Klaw Theater New York. Two months at the Blackstone, Chicago.

A comedy of wholesome rollicking fun and laughter.

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW SELLING
BARGAIN MATINEE

PRICES—Nite—$2, 1.50, $1, 75c—Mat.—$1, 75c, 50c—Plus Tax

MON. TUES. WED.

LIBERTY
ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.

MON. TUES. WED.

WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY

Delighting Orpheum Audiences Everywhere
JOE THOMAS SAXOTETTE
A Brilliant Musical Novelty

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ANTRIM & ADAMSON
In "Suburban Life"

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A Versatile Duo in
"MY DADDY"

TECHOW'S CATS
A Remarkable Exhibition of Feline Intelligence
A Kelechoscope of Fun and Music

THE SEVEN FLASHES
"A School Day Frolic."

CLYDE HAGER
"Character Song Studies from Life"

Twenty beautiful society girls vanish mysteriously
"INTO THE NET"
The Sensational Police Story

"MINUTE NEWS AND CURRENT VIEWS"

BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA

COMING THUR., FRI., SAT.
Return Engagement of the Big Success
MOORE & MEGLEY ROAD SHOW
Augmented Vaudeville Bill Deluxe
An All Star Program With
8 Beautiful Dancing Girls and Great Syncopating Orchestra

SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c

Theatres

ADA SALOTE IN GRAND OPERA "CARMEN" ORPHEUM MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 1.

FRITZ LEIBER in "HAMLET" DEC. 4, AND "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" DEC. 5 AT THE ORPHEUM

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VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN and RICARDO CORTEZ in "THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS" LYRIC.

GLORIA SWANSON in "HER LOVE STORY"

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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I am going to bother you with a few questions. This is my third letter to you. Will you please give me the addresses of the following:

Leatrice Joy, Gloria Swanson, Constance Talmadge and Norma, Arthur Rankin, Bobby Vernon and Agnes Ayres.

Will you please give me the cast for "Changing Husbands' 'and "Circe Enchantress." Who was the leading man who played opposite Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands?" If you have any photographs [illegible] one of Viola Dana and Rudolph Valentino.—PAULINE.

Leatrice Joy gets her mail at the Paramount Studio, Hollywood, and so does Agnes Ayres. Gloria Swanson is working in France now, but a letter addressed to her care Paramount, New York, will be forwarded. Norma and Constance Talmadge may be reached at Joseph Shenk Productions, Hollywood. Arthur Rankin has letters sent to him care Paramount, New York City. Bobbie Vernon is a Christy Comedy star, Hollywood.

The cast of "Changing Husbands." Gwynne Evans and Eva Graham, Leatrice Joy; Oliver Evans, Victor Varconi; Bob Hamilton, Raymond Griffith; Mitzi, Julia Faye; Delia, Zasu Pitts; Mrs. Evans, Sr., Helen Dunbar; Conrad Bradshaw, William Boyd. Victor Varconi was the leading man.

The cast for "Circe the Enchantress." Circe, Goddress and Cecile Brunne, Mae Murray; Dr. Richard Van Dyke, James Kirkwood; Archibald Crumm, Tom Ricketts; Ballard Barrett, Charles Gerard; William Craig, William Haynes; Sister Agatha, Lillian Langdon; Madame Lucelle, Gene Cameron.

I have no pictures.

Dear Movie Editor: I wrote to you once before and was pleased to see my letter published. I am writing to you again at greater length.

How old is Hoot Gibson, his height, weight, color of hair, address.

What is Jack Hoxie's last picture? What is Jackie Coogan's address? How old is Harold Lloyd, his height, weight and his last picture?

Please give me the cast for the "Covered Wagon." Is Viola Dana married, if so to whom? How old is Norma Talmadge? Please give me the cast for "King of the Wild Horses."

How old is Ralph Graves, his height, weight, address and the names of the pictures in which he has played.

How old is Herbert Rawlinson his height, weight, address and how long in pictures?

Is May McAvoy a universal player? What is her age and what are the names of the pictures she has played?

Please give me the names of some cowboy players.—RALPH.

Hoot Gibson is 32. He was born at Tekamah, Neb. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160. He has light hair and blue eyes, and may be reached at Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif.

Jack Hoxie is making "Find the Man."

Address Jackie Coogan care Jackie Coogan Pictures Corporation, Hollywood. He has just returned from the Orient where he went with a ship for the Near East Relief, and is quite delighted to find he an increase in his dog family on his return.

Harold Lloyd is another Nebraskan. He is thirty-one, 5 feet 9 tall and weighs 150. Black hair and blue eyes. He may be reached at the Hal E. Roach Studio, Culver City, Calif.

"Hot Water" is his latest release. His next picture has not been titled. It is a football story.

The cast for the "Covered Wagon:"

Molly Wingate, Lois Wilson; Will Banion, J. Warren Kerrigan; Jackson, Ernest Torrence; Jesse Wingate, Charles Ogle; Mrs. Wingate, Ethel Wales; Sam Woodhull, Alan Lane; Bridger, Tully Marshall; Joe Dunstan, Guy Oliver; Jed Wingate, John Fox.

Viola Dana has been married, but her husband, a director, died during the flu epidemic several years ago. There have been several candidates for his place, but Viola has not decided upon any of them.

Norma Talmadge is 27.

"Casey" is the equine hero of "King of the Wild Horses." The human cast is made up of Edna Murphy, Leon Barry, Charles Parrott, Pat Hartigan and Sidney Degray. It is Hal Roach picture.

Ralph Graves was born in 1897. He is an inch over six feet tall and weighs 170. Address him care Mack Sennett Comedies, Los Angeles. Some of the pictures in which he has appeared are "Sporting Life," "The White Heather," "I'll Get him Yet," "The Home Town Girl," "Little Miss Rebellion," "Dream Street" and "The Greatest Question."

Herbert Rawlinson was born in Brighton, England thirty-nine years ago. He has brown hair and blue eyes, six feet tall and weighs 165. He is working in New York now and he can be reached at the Lamb's club. His moving picture career dates back to the old Selig days.

May McAvoy is a free-lancer, but she did make a picture recently for Universal. She co-starred with Jack Mulhall in "The Fast Worker." She is now in Europe where she is playing in Ben Hur for Goldwyn.

Perhaps the best known picture in which she has played was "Sentimental Tommy." One of her recent pictures was "Her Reputation." Other pictures in which she has done her bit are "A private Scandal," "Truth About Husbands," "The Devil's Garden," "The House of the Tolling Bell," "Sporting Duchess." She displayed her versatility lately when she took the role of the homely girl with Richard Barthemess in "The Enchanted Cottage."

Tom Mix, Charles Jones, Hoot Gibson, Jack Hoxie, Roy Stewart, House Peters and Herbert Rawlinson are among the best known of western stars.

Rose of Wilber, a frequent contributor to the movie page, reviews her impressions in the following "vers libres"—which is sometimes called blank verse.

Dear Movie Editor:
After reading Louise Gerard's novel,
"A Son of the Sahara"
Valentino, I desired for the leading
role.
When of Bert Lytell, I heard,
To fill the role of "sheik" and
"Frenchman"
I was sadly disappointed.
"Bert Lytell is not fit for the part,"
I said.

A couple of months passed—
And the picture was shown at the
threatre.
"A Son of the Sahara," I went to
see.
Decidedly not on account of the
actor
But the story that attracted me.
Seated, and as anxious as one
could be
My sister and I witnessed the picture.

Like a dream it seemed to be
Claire Windsor a most beautiful
thing
And Bert Lytell was more than i
could expect.
He made a perfect "sheik" and
lover.
Had Valentino, my previous favorite
Been chosen for the role
I would have a feeling of discontent.

Bert Lytell is the cause of an unusual thing.
He has made me love him.
Now my heart is splitting
With love for him.
As I hold my hand across my heart
As a tradegdy queen often does;
I wonder if I can be forgiven
Of an actor I have misjudged.
—ROSE, Wilber, Neb.

Dear Movie Editor: I am figuring on starting a moving picture show. Could you give me the information on getting films and also price lists. If you cannot furnish this information will you send me the addresses of some good film companies, stating if possible which company is best to deal with. I would be greatly obliged if I could find out this business soon as I am in a hurry to close the deal. Sincerely, Mrs. A. M.

Films as a rule are rented from exchanges at a comparatively nominal figure, assuming the picture is not a "first run." Such exchanges are maintained in Omaha by Fox, Goldwyn, Paramount and other distributing companies.

I am in no position to recommend any special company, and I cannot give you the rental costs.

Picture distribution is divided into two classes, the "states rights" method and the national distribution plan.

As the name implies, state rights are sold to state exchanges, which rent the film to theaters in their state.

The national plan consists of a central distribution from one point, usually New York, from a parent exchange to some thirty local exchanges throughout the United States. Each of these local exchanges has a fixed territory, with salesmen renting films to theater managers in that territory.

Each exchange has from one to several prints of a negative. The first theater to rent a new film has a "first run" and must pay a higher price for it. Some distributing companies are also film producers, theater owners or both.

With each picture goes certain advertising matter already prepared by experts, including ad copy and news stories furnished the local managers for advance notices and current publicity. The theater owner, however, must pay for the insertion of the advertising.

"Still" photographs, lobby displays and posters are also provided to aid the exhibitor is attracting public attention to his wares. This service is part of the film rental.

Screen Siftings

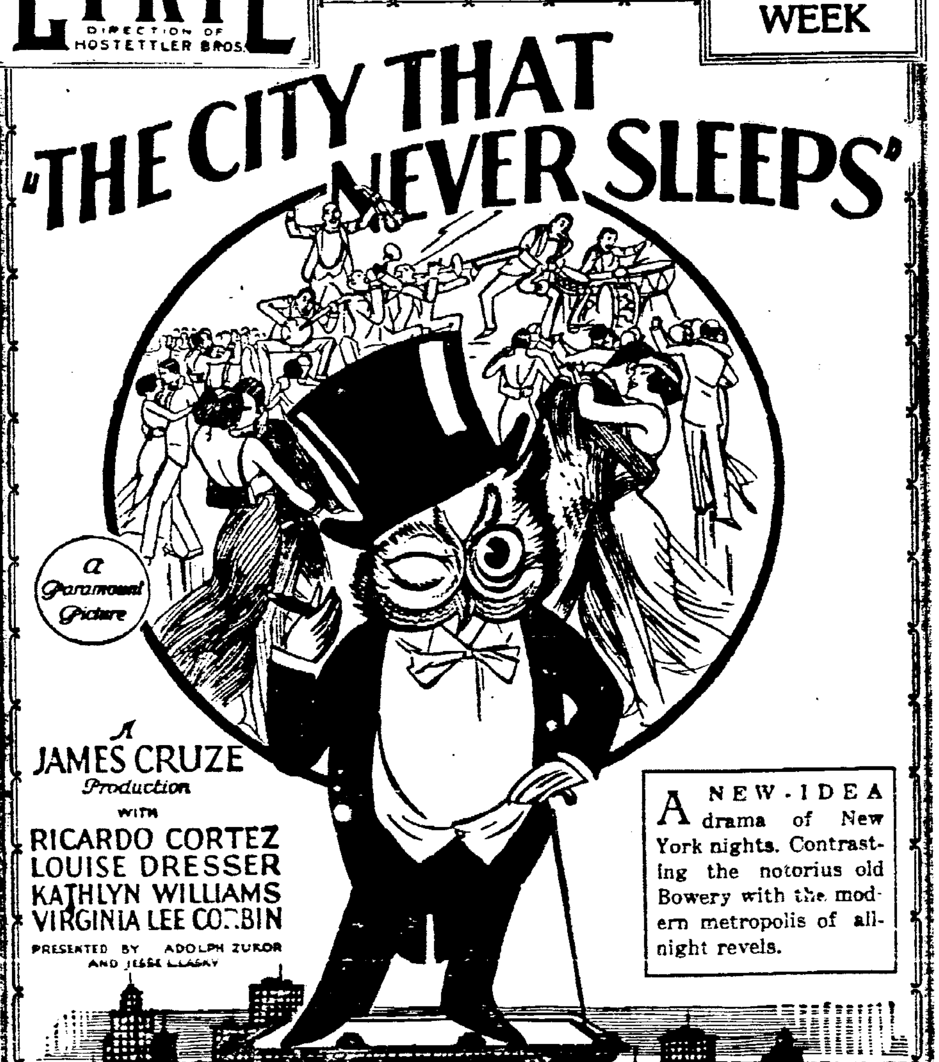
Hair Instead of Paint—Jean Hersholt, who plays the role of the Swedish portrait painter in G. Garaler Sullivan's "Cheap Kisses" which has recently been released, uses no make up in any of his parts. He depends altogether upon his hair for changes in appearance. He can arrange it in a dozen different ways. It is the "best trained hair" in the movies, and the envy of numerous character men.

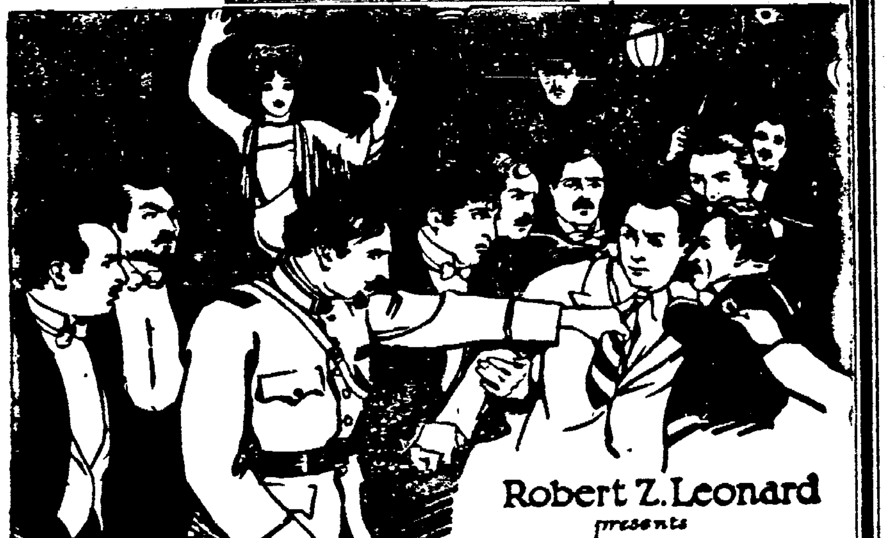
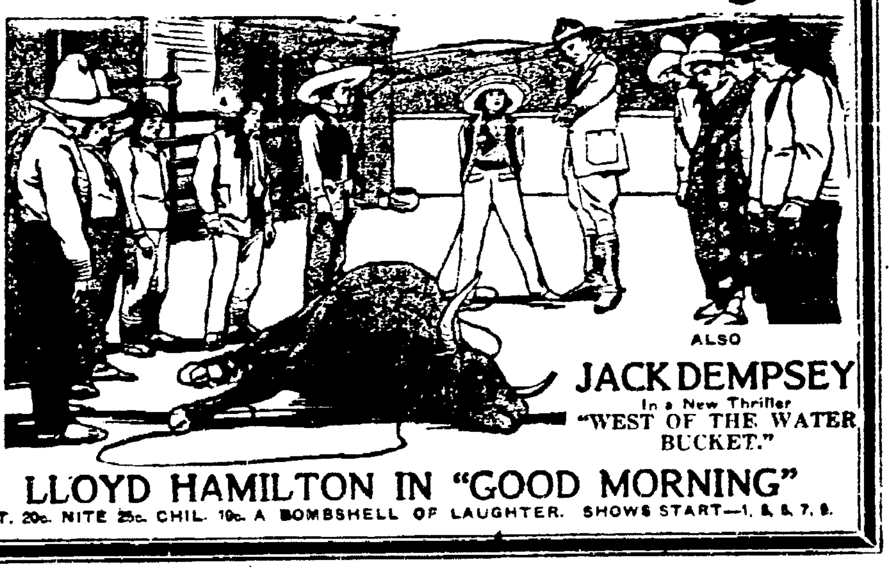
WANTED--Talented Children
to sing or dance at Rialto, week of December 22, 1924.
Make appointment or tryout
FLAVIA WATERS
314 So. 12th. B3422

RIALTO
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK
Gloria's career-crowning triumph A new-type romance which stirs the heart, feasts the eye, and entertains mightily.
GLORIA SWANSON in "HER LOVE STORY"
An Allan Dwan Production
ALSO
Lenore Burkett & Herman T. Decker
Presenting a Picturesque
"A COLORFUL GROUP OF VOCAL NUMBERS."
Entertaining Comedy, News andl Tropical Subjects.
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS. 35c. NITE 50c. CHIL. 10.

DANCE!
LOOK!
GENTLEMEN 25c
LADIES 5c
A big high class novelty and carnival week, with two of Lincoln's best orchestras. You cannot afford to miss this week of fun and laughter. Prizes every night.
Monday hard time and tacky dance.
Tuesday apple dance.
Wednesday masquerade dance.
Thursday carnival dance.
Friday elimination dance.
Saturday the Big Roundup.
FRANZMATHES ACADEMY
10th and N Sts.

SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Lillian Gish in the Henry King production of The White Sister
WILL GRIP YOU AND HOLD. YOUR INTENSE INTEREST
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in
"WANDERING HUSBANDS"


LYRIC
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK
"THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"
a Paramount Picture
A JAMES CRUZE Production
WITH
RICARDO CORTEZ
LOUISE DRESSER
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY
A NEW-IDEA drama of New York nights. Contrasting the notorius old Bowery with the modern metropolis of all-night revels.
On The Stage
A DeLuxe Metropolitan Presentation
THE BABE MOFFIC REVUE
A Quintette of Pretty Girls and Clever Youths in
NOVELTY SONGS AND DANCES
Also Timely News, Topical and Comedy Pictures
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—40c. CHIL—10c



THIS WEEK COLONIAL DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BRO'S THIS WEEK
Robert Z. Leonard presents
MAE MURRAY in Mademoiselle Midnight
ALSO
JACK DEMPSEY
In a New Thriller
"WEST OF THE WATER BUCKET."
LLOYD HAMILTON IN "GOOD MORNING"
MAT. 20c. NITE 25c. CHIL. 10c. A BOMBSHELL OF LAUGHTER. SHOWS START—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

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Ralph Graves was born in 1897. He is an inch over six feet tall and weighs 170. Address him care Mack Sennett Comedies, Los Angeles. Some of the pictures in which he has appeared are "Sporting Life," "The White Heather," "I'll Get him Yet," "The Home Town Girl," "Little Miss Rebellion," "Dream Street" and "The Greatest Question."

Herbert Rawlinson was born in Brighton, England thirty-nine years ago. He has brown hair and blue eyes, six feet tall and weighs 165. He is working in New York now and he can be reached at the Lamb's club. His moving picture career dates back to the old Selig days.

May McAvoy is a free-lancer, but she did make a picture recently for Universal. She co-starred with Jack Mulhall in "The Fast Worker." She is now in Europe where she is playing in Ben Hur for Goldwyn.

Perhaps the best known picture in which she has played was "Sentimental Tommy." One of her recent pictures was "Her Reputation." Other pictures in which she has done her bit are "A private Scandal." "Truth About Husbands." "The Devil's Garden." "The House of the Tolling Bell," "Sporting Duchess. She displayed her versatility lately when she took the role of the homely girl with Richard Barthemess in "The Enchanted Cottage."

Tom Mix, Charles Jones, Hoot Gibson, Jack Hoxie, Roy Stewart, House Peters and Herbert Rawlinson are among the best known of western stars.

Rose of Wilber, a frequent contributor to the movie page, reviews her impressions in the following "vers libres"—which is sometimes called blank verse.

Dear Movie Editor:

After reading Louise Gerard's novel,
"A Son of the Sahara"
Valentino, I desired for the leading role.
When of Bert Lytell, I heard,
To fill the role of "sheik" and "Frenchman"
I was sadly disappointed.
"Bert Lytell is not fit for the part," I said.

A couple of months passed—
And the picture was shown at ou threatre.
"A Son of the Sahara," I went to see.
Decidedly not on account of the actor
But the story that attracted me.
Seated, and as anxious as one could be
My sister and I witnessed the picture.

Like a dream it seemed to be
Claire Windsor a most beautiful thing
And Bert Lytell was more ahan I could expect.
He made a perfect "sheik" and lover.
Had Valentino, my previous favorite
Been chosen for the role
I would have a feeling of discontent.

Bert Lytell is the cause of an unusual thing.
He has made me love him.
Now my heart is splitting
With love for him.
As I hold my hand across my heart
As a tradegdy queen often does;
I wonder if I can be forgiven
Of an actor I have misjudged,
—ROSE, Wilber, Neb.

Dear Movie Editor: I am figuring on starting a moving picture show. Could you give me the information on getting films and also price lists. If you cannot furnish this information will you send me the addresses of some good film companies, stating if possible which company is best to deal with. I would be greatly obliged if I could find out this business soon as I am in a hurry to close the deal. Sincerely, Mrs. A. M.

Films as a rule are rented from exchanges at a comparatively nominal figure, assuming the picture is not a "first run." Such exchanges are maintained in Omaha by Fox, Goldwyn, Paramount and other distributing companies.

I am in no position to recommend any special company, and I cannot give you the rental costs.

Picture distribution is divided into two classes, the "states rights" method and the national distribution pina.

As the name implies, state rights are sold to state exchanges, which rent the film to theaters in their state.

The national plan consists of a central distribution from one point, usually New York, from a parent exchange to some thirty local exchanges throughout the United States. Each of these local exchanges has a fixed territory, with salesmen renting films to theater managers in that territory.

Each exchange has from one to several prints of a negative. The first theater to rent a new film has a "first run" and must pay a higher price for it. Some distributing companies are also film producers, theater owners or both.

With each picture goes certain advertising matter already prepared by experts, including ad copy and news stories furnished the local managers for advance notices and current publicity. The theater owner, however, must pay for the insertion of the advertising.

"Still" photographs, lobby displays and posters are also provided to aid the exhibitor is attracting public attention to his wares. This service is part of the film rental.

Screen Siftings

Hair Instead of Paint—Jean Hersholt, who plays the role of the Swedish portrait painter in Garaler Sullivan's "Cheap Kisses" which has recently been released, uses no make up in any of his parts He depends altogether upon his hair for changes in appearance. He can arrange it in a dozen different ways. It is the "best trained hair" in the movies, and the envy of numerous character men.

WANTED--Talented Children
to sing or dance at Rialto, week of December 22, 1924.
Make appointment or tryout.
FLAVIA WATERS
314 So. 12th. B3432

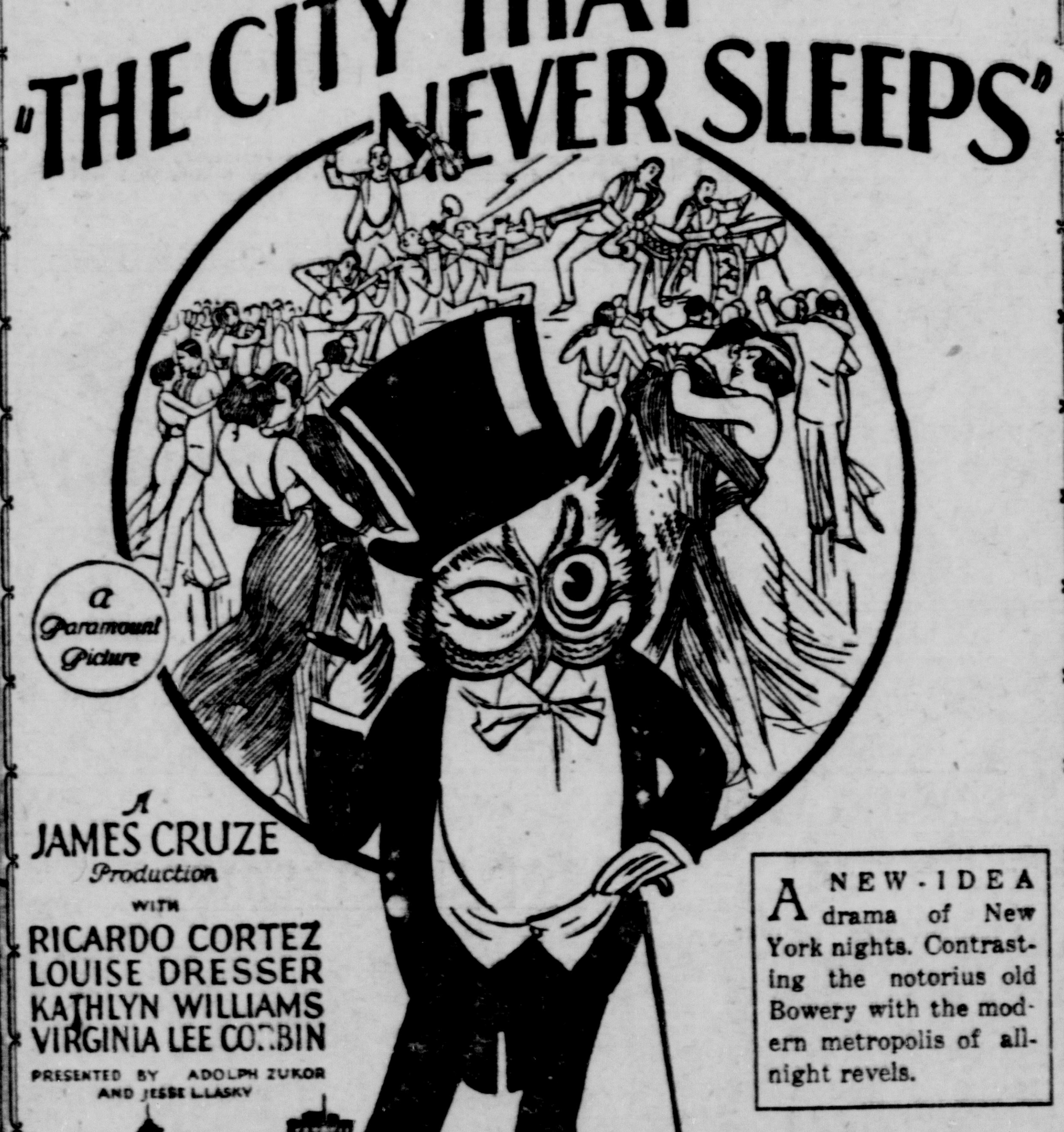
RIALTO
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS
THIS WEEK

Gloria's career-crowning triumph A new-type romance which stirs the heart, feasts the eye, and entertains mightily.

GLORIA SWANSON in "HER LOVE STORY"
An Allan Dwan Production

ALSO
Lenore Burkett & Herman T. Decker
Presenting a Picturesque
"A COLORFUL GROUP OF VOCAL NUMBERS."
Entertaining Comedy, News and Tropical Subjects.
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS. 35c. NITE 50c. CHIL. 10.



LYRIC
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK

"THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"

A Paramount Picture

A JAMES CRUZE Production
WITH
RICARDO CORTEZ
LOUISE DRESSER
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

A NEW-IDEA drama of New York nights. Contrasting the notorius old Bowery with the modern metropolis of all-night revels.

On The Stage
A DeLuxe Metropolitan Presentation
THE BABE MOFFIC REVUE
A Quintette of Pretty Girls and Clever Youths in
NOVELTY SONGS AND DANCES
Also Timely News, Topical and Comedy Pictures
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—40c. CHIL—10c

SUN
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Lillian Gish in the Henry King production of The White Sister

WILL GRIP YOU AND HOLD YOUR INTENSE INTEREST

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in
"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

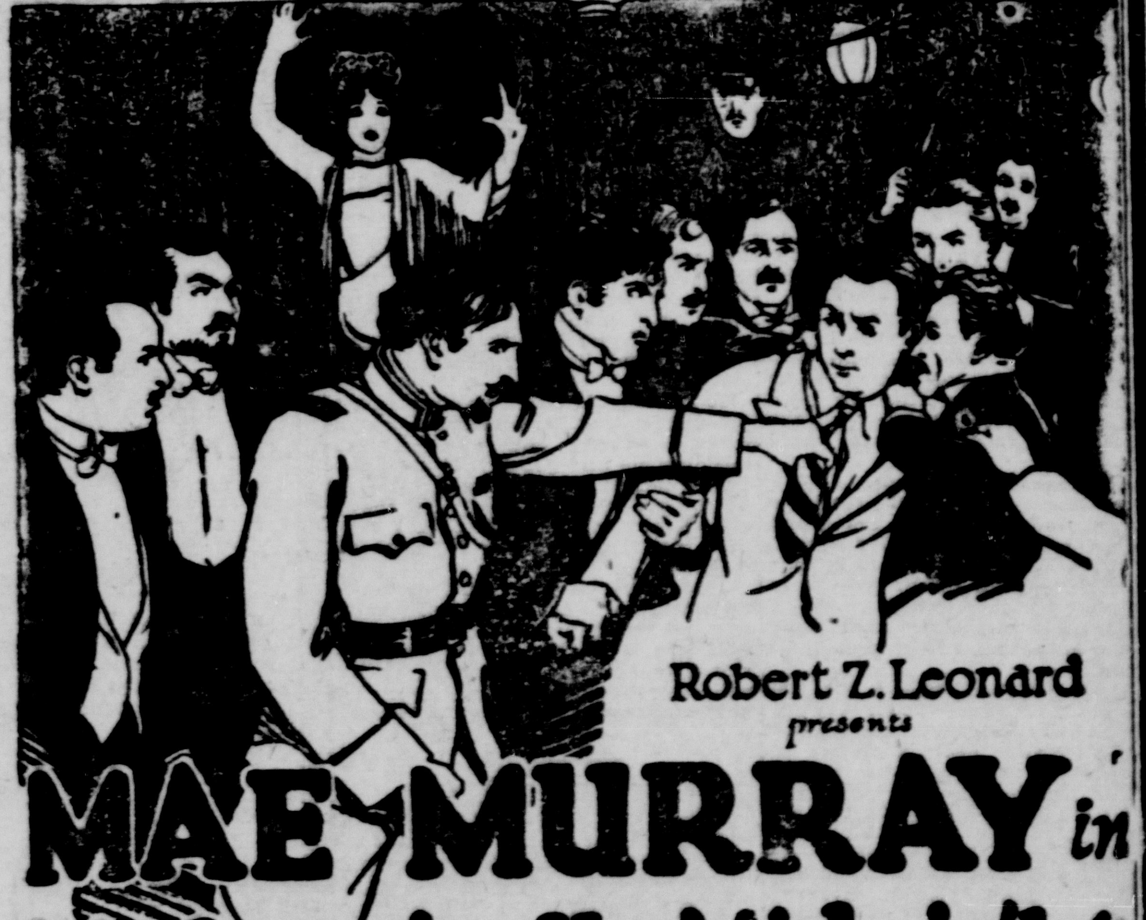
DANCE!

LOOK!
GENTLEMEN 25c
LADIES 5c

A big high class novelty and carnival week, with two of Lincoln's best orchestras. You cannot afford to miss this week of fun and laughter. Prizes every night.

Monday hard time and tacky dance.
Tuesday apple dance.
Wednesday masquerade dance.
Thursday carnival dance.
Friday elimination dance.
Saturday the Big Roundup.

FRANZMATHES ACADEMY
10th and N Sts.



THIS WEEK
COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BRO'S
THIS WEEK

Robert Z. Leonard presents
MAE MURRAY in Mademoiselle Midnight

ALSO
JACK DEMPSEY
In a New Thriller
"WEST OF THE WATER BUCKET."

LLOYD HAMILTON IN "GOOD MORNING"
MAT. 20c. NITE 25c. CHIL. 10c. A BOMBSHELL OF LAUGHTER. SHOWS START—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Whether Rich Or Poor Every Boy Should Learn the Value of Money—Daughter's Neglect of Mother Is Not Often Deliberate—Divorce Is Discussed By An Onlooker — Why Men Keep Their Seats In a Streetcar Is Explained By One of Them

Value of Money.

Dear Minerva I am quite worried over our boys, for they seem to have no sense of money value at all Their father and I haven't meant to spoil them We are not wealthy people, nor are we poor There is enough for our wants The grandparents have always given them very elaborate toys, and they think they should have whatever they want regardless of cost If I tell them a requested article costs too much they reply 'But dad has the money, doesn't he?' And that seems to settle the question for them I talk to them and it doesn't seem to have any effect whatever Have you any suggestions to make as to how I can teach the boys the value of money We must not let them grow up this way Mother Edna.

I know a very wealthy man who sends his boys each summer out on a farm where they work hard for earnings I know acquaintances of theirs who think it is terrible that he should put his boys out to work that way when the money is not needed They call him stingy and unfatherly But he is neither It is for the very purpose of teaching those boys the value of money And it serves its purpose too Those boys hoard up the money they earn and ponder deeply before they let it get away from them for trifles

I have a neighbor whose sons though quite small earn all their spending money through various sources In the summer they serve as helpers to the milkman and iceman They sell magazines, clean lawns and run errands

I visited at a 'pet farm" the past summer and found that this very paying project was started by a father for his small sons to give them occupation for idle hands and teach them something of responsibility The boys took to their task with enthusiasm and have made a very profitable business out of the venture.

I believe the only way to teach boys the value of money is to have them earn it themselves Also it helps to limit the spending money given them, to put them on a definite allowance and for them to live within that.

Not Deliberate.

Dear Minerva: I am in trouble and perhaps you an help me My daughter lives just forty miles from me and has a sweet baby boy She seems to have forgotten she eve had a mother I ha e been to see her once since the baby came but she does not write nor come to see me It is slowly killing me, as I can think of nothing but daughter and the sweet baby, and I live all aoine. J L.

A First, my dear mother, I'm gaing to take you to look back a little into your own life

Remember when daughter was a wee baby how new it all seemed to you and how tired you got, what with broken rest at night and the thousand steps the precious little stranger exacted in the day? Remember how many little things there were to wash and the daily bath and the nursing hours and the scramble between times to get the housework done, and how you kept intending from day to day to write letters you should write—tomorrow? And how tomorrow never came?

You see, it isn't that daughter should not write you and should not visit you She should But it's just that perhaps she doesn't mean to be neglectful of you and loves you very much—doubtless more than ever now, but with little baby daughter to fill her heart and life, she just does not seem to get around to saying it somehow

Try to have patience with her and take things into consideration Try to have faith that she hasn't forgotten she has a mother She needs you now more than you imagine I expect.

Don't be sensitive and brokenhearted You just bundle up and run over to see daughter whenever you can Then when baby is older insist that they come to see you

Take love and helpfulness with you every trip Leave injured feelings at home This will help your daughter wonderfully also show her her duty to her mother far more than all the hurt silences on your part or preachments on mine could ever do

Injured Innocence.

Dear Minerva When I read the newspapers and watch the court records I sometimes feel ashamed that I am a man I feel certain that ninety per cent of the diverce cases are filed by the women And I wonder if it is possible that there are so many more bad men than women

But if we can believe all the things that these women say of their husbands on the witness stand (and off) your heart goes out in sympathy to them and you wonder if it is possible that all the good in the human family is in the females Or is it possible that there are two sides to these domestic difficulties and that both parties are equally at fault Many divorces are granted upon the undisputed testimony of the wife the husband not appearing to contest the case Woman will unblushingly repeat things about their husbands (to their friends and in court) that a man would not say about his wife under any circumstances (even if he had the same reasons for so doing) It is true that men will sometimes bring countercharges and ask that he be granted the divorce and succeeds in proving his case

If the court was fully informed there are many cases in which neither party would be granted a divorce

Some time ago a divorce case was being tried Charges and counter charges were made by both parties The court found upon investigation that both parties were guilty of the same offense Both parties were asking for the decree

The judge in deciding the case said "I am convinced that you are both guilty of the same crime for which you should be in jail Instead of sending you to jail I will punish you by refusing to grant you a divorce I think you should be compelled to live together the balance of your lives and I trust you may live to a ripe old age

Some months ago a woman sued her husband for a divorce She aired her grievances to all her friends and anyone else that would listen to her (she was the worst abused woman in the city of Lincoln) As a matter of fact she was guilty of the same offense she charged against her husband The husband did not contest the case and Judge Morning granted the divorce. For two years her life had been just as unclean as that of the man. She deceived her attorney, the court and all her friends, and is now trying to deceive the Lord.

She is now telling her friends that men are all alike, and that they cannot be trusted. That she has had the experience, she knows.

Taking this and many similar cases, I cannot help but conclude that human beings are very much alike regardless of sex, politics or religion The difficulty is that many times we only hear one side of the case And, that many times the injured innocence, is the guilty one, or just as guilty as the other one —AJAX.

The Jobless Men.

Dear Minerva: I would like to say a few words in answer to 'Eloise in regard to the rudeness of the men in the street cars She does not seem to realize that woman has taken her place in the commercial world, and a great many of them are holding jobs, or rather positions that not only have been but are taking away from man the means of livelihood If you doubt it just stroll into the employment office or to the welfare society and see for yourself how many men with families to support are doing anything they can get to do for a few shekels to keep the home fires burning

As far as I am concerned I have a position which will last a life time if I behave myself and provides a pension for my old days, and I am not looking forward to jobless days, but there are hundreds right around Lincoln who are less fortunate A great many of these men are jobless for no other reason than a woman who has no obligation than to keep herself in fine clothes, lipsticks, cifarets and the like with no family to support is holding to a position which ought to be keeping the wolf from the door of a half starved, half dressed mother and several little kiddies, who have not been to Sunday school since the Lord knows when, because they have nothing to wear

For my part, when I finish my day's work and get a seat in a car, I keep it and let the woman who takes my place in life also take my place in the street car Of course there are exceptions There is always a place in my seat for the old tired, greyhaired lady, or the mother with a kiddy or two on her hands, for these I can't get out of my seat quick enough but when Eloise comes in switching herself, with her eye brows painted and a barrel of paint on her face, perhaps just out of the movie or just gadding around town, why the place for her is in the aisle of course She takes man's place everywhere else why not there too —GEORGE

Chaperoned Too Closely

Dear Minerva I'm sixteen years old My parents live on a farm and have sent me into town to school this winter I live with a friend of mother's who is supposed to act as a mother to me while I'm here, advise me, etc But Minerva she is just a trouble maker She tells things that are untrue about me to my friends and to me about them She just meddles all day long, even read a letter which I left in my bureau drawer and told mother a lot of falsehoods about it

My parents say I cannot stay with strangers and I can't stand it here

I like to go to dances like other girls They are the only form of amusement here But she will no let me go unless she goes along And when she goes she acts so silly I'm ashamed of her jollies the boys like she was about our age

Papa doesn't care about my going to school anyway and when I complain he says to come along home Mother says to keep still, that this friends acts for my own good What shall I do? I admit I am not perfect but I am—DECENT

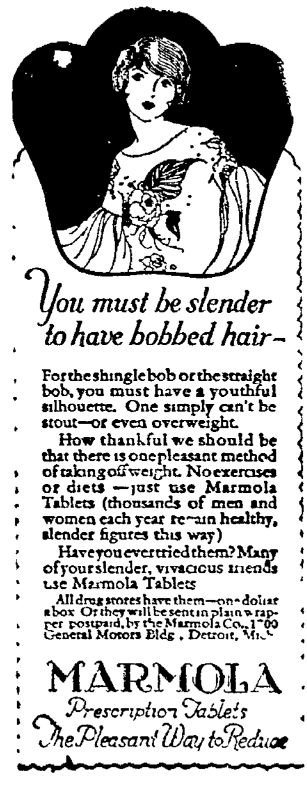
A Your mother's advice is pret good 'Keep still ' Also stop acting silly Your complaints are likely to cheat you out of an education, and a girl is certainly handicapped these days without good substantial schooling

What will these little troubles amount to in later years But if you cheat yourself out of an opportunity to go to school you will alwa regret it

This despised friend of your mother's is surely acting for your own good She may go a bit too far in her vigilance but she means well And probably you do need close watching at that She no doubt feels her responsibilities heavily

It is only natural for young people to feel that anyone who ventures to advise and interfere is meddlesome and gossipy Especially young people who are so cocksure as you are of themselves But they are usually mistaken in this I am sure this family friend is neither malicious or meddlesome

Just make up your mind to settle down, go to school to learn and put up with the inconveniencies that you meet by the wayside If you give up your schooling you will later be very unhappy over it.



You must be slender to have bobbed hair—

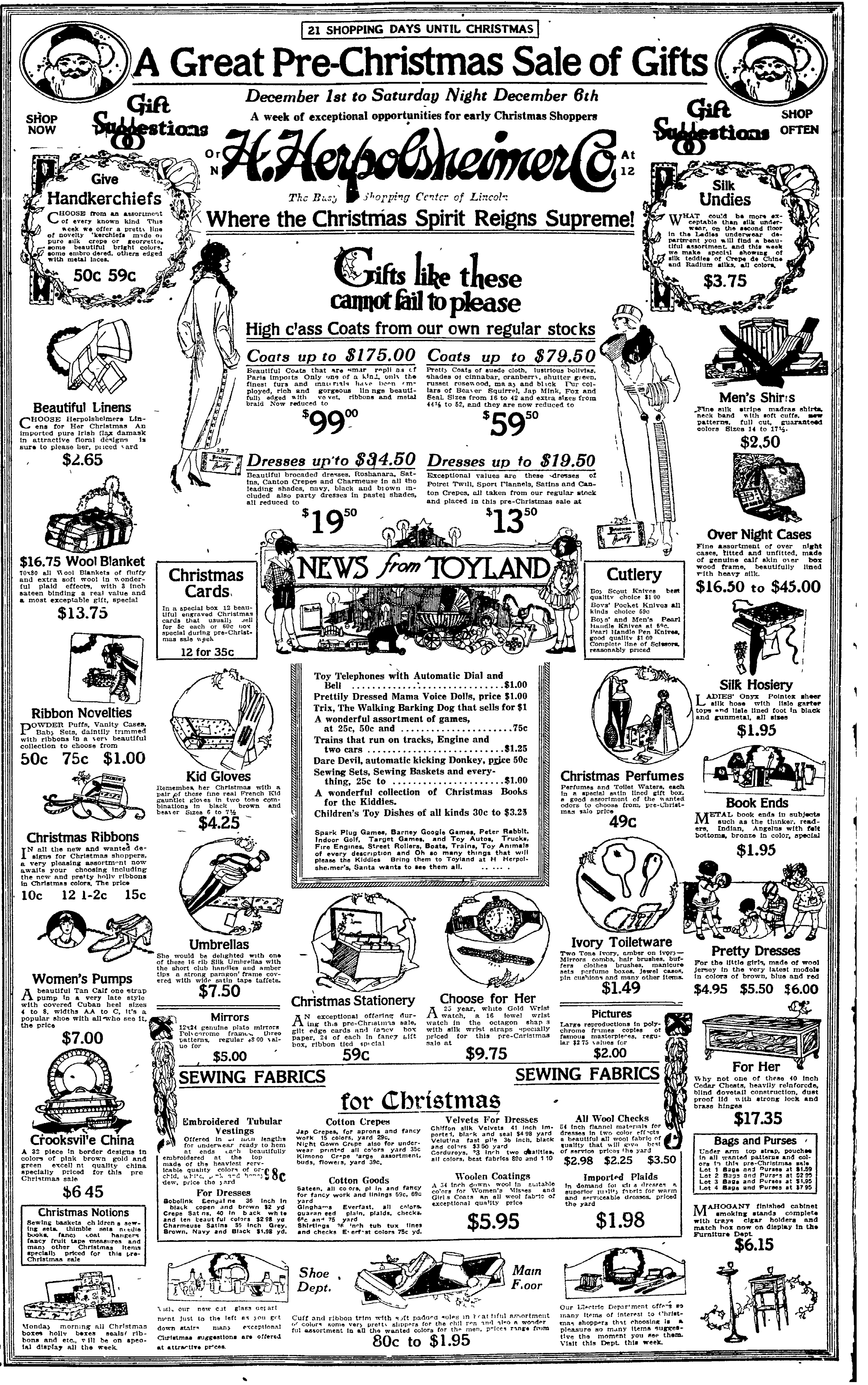
For the shingle bob or the straight bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.

How thankful we should be that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets —just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year remain healthy, slender figures this way)

Have you ever tried them? Many of your slender, vivacious friends use Marmola Tablets

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box Or they will be sent in plain wrapper postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



21 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A Great Pre-Christmas Sale of Gifts

December 1st to Saturday Night December 6th

A week of exceptional opportunities for early Christmas Shoppers

SHOP NOW — Gift Suggestions

On N — H. Herpolsheimer Co. — At 12

The Busy Shopping Center of Lincoln

Where the Christmas Spirit Reigns Supreme!

Gift Suggestions — SHOP OFTEN

Give Handkerchiefs

CHOOSE from an assortment of every known kind This week we offer a pretty line of novelty 'kerchiefs made of pure silk crepe or georgette, some beautiful bright colors, some embro dered, others edged with metal laces.

50c 59c

Silk Undies

WHAT could be more exceptable than silk underwear, on the second floor in the Ladies underwear department you will find a beautiful assortment and this week we make special showing of silk teddies of Crepe de Chine and Radium silks, all colors.

$3.75

Gifts like these cannot fail to please

High class Coats from our own regular stocks

Coats up to $175.00

Beautiful Coats that are smart replicas of Paris imports Only one of a kind, only the finest furs and materials have been employed, rich and gorgeous linings beautifully edged with velvet, ribbons and metal braid Now reduced to

$99.00

Coats up to $79.50

Pretty Coats of suede cloth, lustrious bolivias, shades of cinnabar, cranberry, shutter green, russet rosewood, ma ay and black Fur collars of Beaver Squirrel, Jap Mink, Fox and Seal. Sizes from 16 to 42 and extra sizes from 44½ to 52, and they are now reduced to

$59.50

Dresses up to $34.50

Beautiful brocaded dresses, Roshanara, Satins, Canton Crepes and Charmeuse in all the leading shades, navy, black and brown included also party dresses in pastel shades, all reduced to

$19.50

Dresses up to $19.50

Exceptional values are these dresses of Poiret Twill, Sport Flannels, Satins and Canton Crepes, all taken from our regular stock and placed in this pre-Christmas sale at

$13.50

Beautiful Linens

CHOOSE Herpolsheimers Linens for Her Christmas An imported pure Irish flax damask in attractive floral designs is sure to please her, priced yard

$2.65

$16.75 Wool Blanket

70x80 all Wool Blankets of fluffy and extra soft wool in wonderful plaid effects, with 3 inch sateen binding a real value and a most exceptable gift, special

$13.75

Ribbon Novelties

POWDER Puffs, Vanity Cases, Baby Sets, daintily trimmed with ribbons in a very beautiful collection to choose from

50c 75c $1.00

Christmas Ribbons

IN all the new and wanted designs for Christmas shoppers, a very pleasing assortment now awaits your choosing including the new and pretty holly ribbons in Christmas colors. The price

10c 12 1-2c 15c

Women's Pumps

A beautiful Tan Calf one strap pump in a very late style with covered Cuban heel sizes 4 to 8, widths AA to C, it's a popular shoe with all who see it, the price

$7.00

Crooksville China

A 32 piece in border designs in colors of pink brown gold and green excellent quality china specially priced for this pre Christmas sale

$6 45

Christmas Notions

Sewing baskets children's sewing sets, thimble sets needle books, fancy coat hangers fancy fruit tape measures and many other Christmas items specially priced for this pre-Christmas sale

Monday morning all Christmas boxes holly boxes seals ribbons and etc., will be on special display all the week.

Christmas Cards

In a special box 12 beautiful engraved Christmas cards that usually sell for 5c each or 60c box special during pre-Christmas sale week

12 for 35c

Kid Gloves

Remember her Christmas with a pair of these fine real French Kid gauntlet gloves in two tone combinations in black brown and beaver Sizes 6 to 7½

$4.25

Umbrellas

She would be delighted with one of these 16 rib Silk Umbrellas with the short club handles and amber tips a strong paragon frame covered with wide satin tape taffeta.

$7.50

Mirrors

12x24 genuine plate mirrors Polychrome frames, three patterns, regular $8 00 value for

$5.00

NEWS from TOYLAND

Toy Telephones with Automatic Dial and Bell $1.00
Prettily Dressed Mama Voice Dolls, price $1.00
Trix, The Walking Barking Dog that sells for $1
A wonderful assortment of games, at 25c, 50c and 75c
Trains that run on tracks, Engine and two cars $1.25
Dare Devil, automatic kicking Donkey, price 50c
Sewing Sets, Sewing Baskets and everything, 25c to $1.00
A wonderful collection of Christmas Books for the Kiddies.
Children's Toy Dishes of all kinds 30c to $3.25

Spark Plug Games, Barney Google Games, Peter Rabbit, Indoor Golf, Target Games, and Toy Autos, Trucks, Fire Engines, Street Rollers, Boats, Trains, Toy Animals of every description and Oh so many things that will please the Kiddies Bring them to Toyland at H Herpolsheimer's, Santa wants to see them all.

Christmas Stationery

AN exceptional offering during this pre-Christmas sale, gilt edge cards and fancy box paper, 24 of each in fancy gift box, ribbon tied special

59c

Choose for Her

A 25 year, white Gold Wrist watch, a 16 jewel wrist watch in the octagon shapes with silk wrist straps specially priced for this pre-Christmas sale at

$9.75

Cutlery

Boy Scout Knives best quality choice $1 00
Boys' Pocket Knives all kinds choice 59c
Boys' and Men's Pearl Handle Knives at 59c. Pearl Handle Pen Knives, good quality $1 00 Complete line of Scissors, reasonably priced

Christmas Perfumes

Perfumes and Toilet Waters, each in a special satin lined gift box, a good assortment of the wanted odors to choose from, pre-Christmas sale price

49c

Ivory Toiletware

Two Tone Ivory, amber on ivory—Mirrors combs, hair brushes, buffers clothes brushes, manicure sets perfume boxes, jewel cases, pin cushions and many other items.

$1.49

Pictures

Large reproductions in polychrome frames copies of famous masterpieces, regular $2 75 values for

$2.00

Men's Shirts

Fine silk stripe madras shirts, neck band with soft cuffs, new patterns, full cut, guaranteed colors Sizes 14 to 17½.

$2.50

Over Night Cases

Fine assortment of over night cases, fitted and unfitted, made of genuine calf skin over box wood frame, beautifully lined with heavy silk.

$16.50 to $45.00

Silk Hosiery

LADIES' Onyx Pointex sheer silk hose with lisle garter tops and lisle lined foot in black and gunmetal, all sizes

$1.95

Book Ends

METAL book ends in subjects such as the thinker, readers, Indian, Angelus with felt bottoms, bronze in color, special

$1.95

Pretty Dresses

For the little girls, made of wool jersey in the very latest models in colors of brown, blue and red

$4.95 $5.50 $6.00

For Her

Why not one of these 40 inch Cedar Chests, heavily reinforcde, blind dovetail construction, dust proof lid with strong lock and brass hinges

$17.35

Bags and Purses

Under arm top strap, pouches in all wanted patterns and colors in this pre-Christmas sale
Lot 1 Bags and Purses at $1.59
Lot 2 Bags and Purses at $2 95
Lot 3 Bags and Purses at $4.95
Lot 4 Bags and Purses at $7 95

MAHOGANY finished cabinet smoking stands complete with trays cigar holders and match box now on display in the Furniture Dept.

$6.15

SEWING FABRICS for Christmas SEWING FABRICS

Embroidered Tubular Vestings

Offered in 27 inch lengths for underwear ready to hem at ends each beautifully embroidered at the top made of the heaviest serviceable quality colors of orchid, white, pink and honey dew, price the yard 98c

For Dresses

Bobolink Bengaline 36 inch in black copen and brown $2 yd
Crepe Satins, 40 in black white and ten beautiful colors $2 98 yd
Charmeuse Satins 35 inch Grey, Brown, Navy and Black $1.98 yd.

Cotton Crepes

Jap Crepes, for aprons and fancy work 15 colors, yard 29c.
Night Gown Crepe also for underwear printed all colors yard 35c
Kimono Crepe large assortment, buds, flowers, yard 39c.

Cotton Goods

Sateen, all colors, plain and fancy for fancy work and linings 59c, 69c yard
Ginghams Everfast, all colors, guaranteed plain, plaids, checks, 65c and 75 yard
Shirtings 36 inch tub tux lines and checks Everfast colors 75c yd.

Velvets For Dresses

Chiffon silk Velvets 41 inch imported, black and seal $4 98 yard
Velutina fast pile 36 inch, black and colors $3 50 yard
Corduroys, 23 inch two qualities, all colors, best fabrics 89c and 1 10

Woolen Coatings

A 54 inch downy wool in suitable colors for Women's Misses and Girl's Coats an all wool fabric of exceptional quality price

$5.95

All Wool Checks

54 inch flannel materials for dresses in two color effects a beautiful all wool fabric of quality that will give best of service prices the yard

$2.98 $2.25 $3.50

Imported Plaids

In demand for girl's dresses a superior quality fabric for warm and serviceable dresses, priced the yard

$1.98

Visit our new cut glass department just to the left as you get down stairs many exceptional Christmas suggestions are offered at attractive prices.

Shoe Dept. — *Main Floor*

Cuff and ribbon trim with soft padded soles in beautiful assortment of colors some very pretty slippers for the children and also a wonderful assortment in all the wanted colors for the men, prices range from

80c to $1.95

Our Electric Department offers so many items of interest to Christmas shoppers that choosing is a pleasure so many items suggestive the moment you see them. Visit this Dept. this week.

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I believe the only way to teach boys the value of money is to have them earn it themselves. Also it helps to limit the spending money given them, to put them on a definite allowance and for them to live within that.

Not Deliberate.

Dear Minerva: I am in trouble and perhaps you an help me. My daughter lives just forty miles from me and has a sweet baby boy. She seems to have forgotten she eve had a mother. I have been to see her once since the baby came but she does not write nor come to see me. It is slowly killing me, as I can think of nothing but daughter and the sweet baby, and I live all aolne. J. L.

A. First, my dear mother, I'm gaing to take you to look back a little into your own life.

Remember when daughter was a wee baby, how new it all seemed to you and how tired you got, what with broken rest at night and the thousand steps the precious little stranger exacted in the day? Remember how many little things there were to wash and the daily bath and the nursing hours and the scramble between times to get the housework done, and how you kept intending from day to day to write letters you should write—tomorrow? And how tomorrow never came?

You see, it isn't that daughter should not write you and should not visit you. She should. But it's just that perhaps she doesn't mean to be neglectful of you and loves you very much—doubtless more than ever now, but with little baby daughter to fill her heart and life, she just does not seem to get around to saying it somehow.

Try to have patience with her and take things into consideration. Try to have faith that she hasn't forgotten she has a mother. She needs you now more than you imagine, I expect.

Don't be sensitive and brokenhearted. You just bundle up and run over to see daughter whenever you can. Then when baby is older insist that they come to see you

Take love and helpfulness with you every trip Leave injured feelings at home. This will help your daughter wonderfully, also show her her duty to her mother far more than all the hurt silences on your part or preachments on mine could ever do.

Injured Innocence.

Dear Minerva: When I read the newspapers and watch the court records, I sometimes feel ashamed that I am a man. I feel certain that ninety per cent of the divorce cases are filed by the women. And I wonder if it is possible that there are so many more bad men than women.

But if we can believe all the things that these women say of their husbands on the witness stand (and off), your heart goes out in sympathy to them, and you wonder if it is possible that all the good in the human family is in the females. Or is it possible that there are two sides to these domestic difficulties, and that both parties are equally at fault. Many divorces are granted upon the undisputed testimony of the wife, the husband not appearing to contest the case. Woman will unblushingly repeat things about their husbands, (to their friends and in court) that a man would not say about his wife under any circumstances, (even if he had the same reasons for so doing). It is true that men will sometimes bring countercharges, and ask that he be granted the divorce, and succeeds in proving his case.

If the court was fully informed there are many cases in which neither party would be granted a divorce.

Some time ago a divorce case was being tried. Charges and counter charges were made by both parties. The court found upon investigation that both parties were guilty of the same offense. Both parties were asking for the decree.

The Judge in deciding the case said "I am convinced that you are both guilty of the same crime, for which you should be in jail. Instead of sending you to jail, I will punish you by refusing to grant you a divorce. I think you should be compelled to live together the balance of your lives, and I trust you may live to a ripe old age."

Some months ago, a woman sued her husband for a divorce. She aired her grievances to all her friends, and anyone else that would listen to her, (she was the worst abused woman in the city of Lincoln). As a matter of fact she was guilty of the same offense she charged against her husband. The husband did not contest the case and Judge Morning granted the divorce. For two years her life had been just as unclean as that of the man. She deceived her attorney, the court and all her friends, and is now trying to deceive the Lord.

She is now telling her friends that men are all alike, and that they cannot be trusted. That she has had the experience, she knows.

Taking this and many similar cases, I cannot help but conclude that human beings are very much alike regardless of sex, politics or religion. The difficulty is that many times we only hear one side of the case. And, that many times the injured innocence, is the guilty one, or just as guilty as the other one. —AJAX.

The Jobless Men.

Dear Minerva: I would like to say a few words in answer to "Eloise" in regard to the rudeness of the men in the street cars. She does not seem to realize that woman has taken her place in the commercial world, and a great many of them are holding jobs, or rather positions that not only have been but are taking away from man the means of livelihood. If you doubt it just stroll into the employment office or to the welfare society and see for yourself how many men with families to support are doing anything they can get to do for a few shekels to keep the home fires burning.

As far as I am concerned I have a position which will last a life time if I behave myself and provides a pension for my old days, and I am not looking forward to jobless days, but there are hundreds right around Lincoln who are less fortunate. A great many of these men are jobless for no other reason than a woman who has no obligation than to keep herself in fine clothes, lipsticks, cifarets and the like with no family to support is holding to a position which ought to be keeping the wolf from the door of a half starved, half dressed mother and several little kiddies, who have not been to Sunday school since the Lord knows when, because they have nothing to wear.

For my part, when I finish my day's work and get a seat in a car, I keep it and let the woman who takes my place in life also take my place in the street car. Of course there are exceptions. There is always a place in my seat for the old, tired, greyhaired lady, or the mother with a kiddy or two on her hands; for these I can't get out of my seat quick enough but when Eloise comes in switching herself, with her eye brows painted and a barrel of paint on her face, perhaps just out of the movie or just gadding around town, why the place for her is in the aisle of course. She takes man's place everywhere else, why not there too.—GEORGE.

Chaperoned Too Closely.

Dear Minerva: I'm sixteen years old. My parents live on a farm and have sent me into town to school this winter. I live with a friend of mother's yho is supposed to act as a mother to me while I'm here, advise me, etc. But Minerva she is just a trouble maker. She tells things that are untrue about me to my friends and to me about them She just meddles all day long, even read a letter which I left in my bureau drawer and told mother a lot of falsehoods about it.

My parents say I cannot stay with strangers and I can't stand it here.

I like to go to dances like other girls. They are the only form of amusement here. But she will no let me go unless she goes along. And when she goes she acts so silly I'm ashamed of her, jollies the boys like she was about our age.

Papa doesn't care about my going to school anyway and when I complain he says to come along home Mother says to keep still, that this friends acts for my own good. What shall I do? I admit I am not perfect, but I am—DECENT.

A Your mother's advice is pretty good. "Keep still." Also stop acting silly. Your complaints are likely to cheat you out of an education, and a girl is certainly handicapped these days without good, substantial schooling.

What will these little troubles amount to in later years. But if you cheat yourself out of an opportunity to go to school you will always regret it.

This despised friend of your mother's is surely acting for your own good. She may go a bit too far in her vigilance but she means well. And probably you do need close watching at that. She no doubt feels her responsibilities heavily.

It is only natural for young people to feel that anyone who ventures to advise and interfere is meddlesome and gossipy. Especially young people who are so cocksure as you are of themselves. But they are usually mistaken in this. I am sure this family friend is neither malicious or meddlesome.

Just make up your mind to settle down, go to school to learn and put up with the inconveniencies that you meet by the wayside. If you give up your schooling you will later be very unhappy over it.

You must be slender to have bobbed hair—

For the shingle bob or the straight bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.

How thankful we should be that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets —just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way).

Have you ever tried them? Many of your slender, vivacious friends use Marmola Tablets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

21 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A Great Pre-Christmas Sale of Gifts

December 1st to Saturday Night December 6th

A week of exceptional opportunities for early Christmas Shoppers

SHOP NOW — Gift Suggestions — Gift Suggestions — SHOP OFTEN

On N — **H. Herpolsheimer Co.** — At 12

The Busy Shopping Center of Lincoln

Where the Christmas Spirit Reigns Supreme!

Give Handkerchiefs

CHOOSE from an assortment of every known kind. This week we offer a pretty line of novelty 'kerchiefs made of pure silk crepe or georgette, some beautiful bright colors, some embroidered, others edged with metal laces.

50c 59c

Silk Undies

WHAT could be more exceptable than silk underwear, on the second floor in the Ladies' underwear department you will find a beautiful assortment, and this week we make special showing of silk teddies of Crepe de Chine and Radium silks, all colors,

$3.75

Gifts like these cannot fail to please

High class Coats from our own regular stocks

Coats up to $175.00

Beautiful Coats that are smart replicas of Paris imports. Only one of a kind, only the finest furs and materials have been employed, rich and gorgeous linings beautifully edged with velvet, ribbons and metal braid. Now reduced to

$99.00

Coats up to $79.50

Pretty Coats of suede cloth, lustrious bolivias, shades of cinnabar, cranberry, shutter green, russet, rosewood, malay and black. Fur collars of Beaver, Squirrel, Jap Mink, Fox and Seal. Sizes from 16 to 42 and extra sizes from 44½ to 52, and they are now reduced to

$59.50

Dresses up to $34.50

Beautiful brocaded dresses, Roshanara, Satins, Canton Crepes and Charmeuse in all the leading shades, navy, black and brown included, also party dresses in pastel shades, all reduced to

$19.50

Dresses up to $19.50

Exceptional values are these dresses of Poiret Twill, Sport Flannels, Satins and Canton Crepes, all taken from our regular stock and placed in this pre-Christmas sale at

$13.50

Beautiful Linens

CHOOSE Herpolsheimers Linens for Her Christmas. An imported pure Irish flax damask in attractive floral designs is sure to please her, priced yard

$2.65

$16.75 Wool Blanket

70x80 all Wool Blankets of fluffy and extra soft wool in wonderful plaid effects, with 3 inch sateen binding, a real value and a most exceptable gift, special

$13.75

Ribbon Novelties

POWDER Puffs, Vanity Cases, Baby Sets, daintily trimmed with ribbons in a very beautiful collection to choose from

50c 75c $1.00

Christmas Ribbons

IN all the new and wanted designs for Christmas shoppers, a very pleasing assortment now awaits your choosing including the new and pretty holly ribbons in Christmas colors. The price

10c 12 1-2c 15c

Women's Pumps

A beautiful Tan Calf one strap pump in a very late style, with covered Cuban heel, sizes 4 to 8, widths AA to C, it's a popular shoe with all who see it, the price

$7.00

Crooksville China

A 32 piece in border designs in colors of pink, brown, gold and green, excellent quality china specially priced for this pre-Christmas sale

$6.45

Christmas Notions

Sewing baskets, children's sewing sets, thimble sets, needle books, fancy coat hangers, fancy fruit tape measures, and many other Christmas items specially priced for this pre-Christmas sale.

Monday morning all Christmas boxes, holly boxes, seals(ribbons and etc., will be on special display all the week.

Christmas Cards

In a special box, 12 beautiful engraved Christmas cards that usually sell for 5c each or 60c box, special during pre-Christmas sale week

12 for 35c

NEWS from TOYLAND

- Toy Telephones with Automatic Dial and Bell $1.00
- Prettily Dressed Mama Voice Dolls, price $1.00
- Trix, The Walking Barking Dog that sells for $1
- A wonderful assortment of games, at 25c, 50c and 75c
- Trains that run on tracks, Engine and two cars $1.25
- Dare Devil, automatic kicking Donkey, price 50c
- Sewing Sets, Sewing Baskets and everything, 25c to $1.00
- A wonderful collection of Christmas Books for the Kiddies.
- Children's Toy Dishes of all kinds 30c to $3.25

Spark Plug Games, Barney Google Games, Peter Rabbit, Indoor Golf, Target Games, and Toy Autos, Trucks, Fire Engines, Street Rollers, Boats, Trains, Toy Animals of every description and Oh so many things that will please the Kiddies. Bring them to Toyland at H. Herpolsheimer's, Santa wants to see them all. ....

Cutlery

Boy Scout Knives, best quality, choice $1.00.

Boys' Pocket Knives all kinds, choice 59c.

Boys' and Men's Pearl Handle Knives at 59c.

Pearl Handle Pen Knives, good quality $1.00.

Complete line of Scissors, reasonably priced.

Kid Gloves

Remember her Christmas with a pair of these fine real French Kid gauntlet gloves in two tone combinations in black, brown and beaver. Sizes 6 to 7½.

$4.25

Umbrellas

She would be delighted with one of these 16 rib Silk Umbrellas with the short club handles and amber tips, a strong paragon frame covered with wide satin tape taffeta,

$7.50

Mirrors

12x24 genuine plate mirrors, Polychrome frames, three patterns, regular $8.00 value for

$5.00

Christmas Stationery

AN exceptional offering during this pre-Christmas sale, gilt edge cards and fancy box paper, 24 of each in fancy gift box, ribbon tied, special

59c

Choose for Her

A 25 year, white Gold Wrist watch, a 16 jewel wrist watch in the octagon shapes with silk wrist straps, specially priced for this pre-Christmas sale at

$9.75

Men's Shirts

Fine silk stripe madras shirts, neck band with soft cuffs, new patterns, full cut, guaranteed colors. Sizes 14 to 17½.

$2.50

Over Night Cases

Fine assortment of over night cases, fitted and unfitted, made of genuine calf skin over box wood frame, beautifully lined with heavy silk.

$16.50 to $45.00

Silk Hosiery

LADIES' Onyx Pointex sheer silk hose with lisle garter tops and lisle lined foot in black and gunmetal, all sizes

$1.95

Christmas Perfumes

Perfumes and Toilet Waters, each in a special satin lined gift box, a good assortment of the wanted odors to choose from, pre-Christmas sale price

49c

Book Ends

METAL book ends in subjects such as the thinker, readers, Indian, Angelus with felt bottoms, bronze in color, special

$1.95

Ivory Toiletware

Two Tone Ivory, amber on ivory—Mirrors, combs, hair brushes, buffers, clothes brushes, manicure sets, perfume boxes, jewel cases, pin cushions and many other items.

$1.49

Pretty Dresses

For the little girls, made of wool jersey in the very latest models in colors of brown, blue and red

$4.95 $5.50 $6.00

Pictures

Large reproductions in polychrome frames, copies of famous masterpieces, regular $2.75 values for

$2.00

For Her

Why not one of these 40 inch Cedar Chests, heavily reinforcde, blind dovetail construction, dust proof lid, with strong lock and brass hinges.

$17.35

SEWING FABRICS for Christmas SEWING FABRICS

Embroidered Tubular Vestings

Offered in [illegible] inch lengths for underwear, ready to hem at ends, each beautifully embroidered at the top, made of the heaviest servicable quality, colors of orchid, white, pink and honey dew, price the yard 98c

For Dresses

Bobolink Bengaline, 36 inch in black, copen and brown $2 yd.

Crepe Satins, 40 in. black, white and ten beautiful colors, $2.98 yd.

Charmeuse Satins, 36 inch. Grey, Brown, Navy and Black, $1.98 yd.

Cotton Crepes

Jap Crepes, for aprons and fancy work, 15 colors, yard 29c.

Night Gown Crepe, also for underwear, printed, all colors, yard 35c

Kimono Crepe, large assortment, buds, flowers, yard 39c.

Cotton Goods

Sateen, all colors, plain and fancy for fancy work and linings 59c, 69c yard.

Ginghams, Everfast, all colors, guaranteed, plain, plaids, checks, 65c and 75c yard.

Shirtings, 36 inch tub tux, lines and checks, Everfast colors 75c yd.

Velvets For Dresses

Chiffon silk Velvets, 41 inch imported, black and seal $4.98 yard.

Velutina, fast pile 36 inch, black and colors, $3.50 yard.

Corduroys, 33 inch, two qualities, all colors, best fabrics 89c and 1.10.

Woolen Coatings

A 54 inch downy wool in suitable colors for Women's, Misses' and Girl's Coats, an all wool fabric of exceptional quality, price

$5.95

All Wool Checks

54 inch flannel materials for dresses in two color effects, a beautiful all wool fabric of quality that will give best of service, prices the yard

$2.98 $2.25 $3.50

Imported Plaids

In demand for girl's dresses, a superior quality fabric for warm and serviceable dresses, priced the yard

$1.98

Bags and Purses

Under arm, top strap, pouches in all wanted patterns and colors in this pre-Christmas sale.

Lot 1 Bags and Purses at $1.59
Lot 2 Bags and Purses at $2.95
Lot 3 Bags and Purses at $4.95
Lot 4 Bags and Purses at $7.95

MAHOGANY finished cabinet smoking stands complete with trays, cigar holders and match box now on display in the Furniture Dept.

$6.15

Visit our new cut glass department just to the left as you get down stairs, many exceptional Christmas suggestions are offered at attractive prices.

Shoe Dept. — *Main Floor*

Cuff and ribbon trim with soft padded soles in beautiful assortment of colors, some very pretty slippers for the children and also a wonderful assortment in all the wanted colors for the men, prices range from

80c to $1.95

Our Electric Department offers so many items of interest to Christmas shoppers that choosing is a pleasure so many items suggestive the moment you see them. Visit this Dept. this week.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. EIGHT PAGES

Winners in Nebraska Boys and Girls Club Work Rewarded by Trip to Chicago

CLEORA MAJORS OF LEXINGTON WITH HER GRANT CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER,

PHOTO BY U OF N.

EXHIBIT OF EAGLE, NEB. CLUB AT 1924 STATE FAIR

U OF N PHOTO.

ARTHUR REITER AND ALDON COLBERT, NEBRASKA GRAIN GRADING DEMONSTRATION TEAM TO COMPETE AT CHICAGO.

CIRCLE: CLIFFORD JACOBSEN WITH 1ST PRIZE POLAND CHINA GILT.

PHOTO BY UNI. OF NEBRASKA

SEWARD COUNTY TEAM, STANLEY DANEKAS, ARTHUR EBERSPACHER AND CLINTON STAHLEY, COACHED BY L. A. WILSON (IN REAR), COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT, WHICH WILL COMPE THIS WEEK AT CHICAGO.

JUDITH MATHSEN OF MITCHELL, NEB., STATE CHAMPION OF ALL HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS THIS YEAR.

PHOTO BY SEVERSON, SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Canned peas and beans and baby beeves are queer things to provide railroad tickets for boys and girls, but why look a gift horse in the mouth?

Twenty-nine girls and boys had a special Thanksgiving yesterday and were glad there are such things as canned peas and beans and baby beeves. They are just as clever as a genii in a bottle for bringing about Pullman rides and dinners in the diner.

The twenty-nine were off to Chicago and they were going because of their canned peas and beans and baby beeves. They are going to see the Field museum and the stockyards, Boul 'Mich' and the Gold coast, the lake freighters and the elevated because their canned peas and beans were very good and their beeves were bouncing and buxom.

Reward for Work.

The twenty-nine represented twenty-seven towns and villages of Nebraska and they are members of boys' and girls' clubs. The week in Chicago is a week of reward for past endeavors. All summer these boys and girls have worked, canning, sewing, feeding cows, pigs, and sheep, and railroad companies and business concerns have recognized the value of their labors and have interested themselves sufficiently to send twenty-nine of the champion club members to Chicago to spend this week.

The boys' and girls' clubs are sponsored by the extension service of the College of Agriculture and after a Nebraska youngster enrolls in a club he begins at once to compete with thousands of other interested boys and girls for the honor of being state champion in the division of work in which he takes greatest interest. Whether his work be to raise a pig or calf, or her work to make a dress or to can vegetables and fruit, the boy or girl does his utmost throughout the year.

The comparative standings between the best of each county for the state championship are made each fall. The competition is especially keen among the members of the pig, the baby beef, and the home economics clubs because three business organizations have offered to the winner of each division a prize trip to the annual club congress, which is held in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

Three State Champions.

Nebraska's three state champions and twenty-one county champions, accompanied by various leaders, arrived in Chicago this morning. With them were members of the champion judging team and the champion demonstration team, whose members are the only boys engaging in competition this week. Attending the third club congress will be state champions from all the other states.

The expenses of the three state champions, Judith Mathson, Mitchell, of the home economics, Clifford Jacobson, Eagle, of the pig clubs, and Cleora Majors, Lexington, of the baby beef clubs, are paid by the firm sending them to Chicago, Montgomery Ward and company, Wilson and company, and Armour and company. Out of all the county champions, these three were selected to have the best product in their particular lines, the decision being made by three disinterested judges.

The Chicago Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha, and the Rock Island pay the railroad fare of the county champion in each county through which their lines pass in Nebraska. The county champions are judged upon their product in the club work, their activities in the club during the year, demonstrations, exhibitors, and such things, their record of their work, and the story which is submitted with the final report.

Miss Mathson's Work.

Judith Mathson excelled twenty-seven hundred other girls this summer to win her trip as the winner of the home economics club division. She has a longer trip than the others because she crosses the entire state of Nebraska as well as Iowa. Cleora Majors of Lexington completed her outstanding record in the baby beef clubs this year by winning the state championship in that division. Clifford Jacobson was the best pig raiser among eleven hundred youngsters of the state. These three were judged on the same basis as the other county [illegible].

Miss Mathson has been a member of both a sewing and a canning club this past year and has won three achievement seals for completing her work in 1921, 1922, and 1923. She is only fifteen years old, yet this year she made nine garments of her own clothing, among them two dresses and a hat, and she canned 267 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and meats worth $119.98 to her family.

Writes Story of Work.

She was one of the members of the canning club's demonstration at the Scotts Bluff county fair, and second at the Nebraska State fair, where the team was sent by the Mitchell business men. The team from her club also won first place at the county fair in the sewing demonstration. Miss Mathson is to write a story for Montgomery Ward and company of her trip and of her Chicago visit.

Miss Carrie Converse has been the local leader of the clubs at Mitchell for the last three years and her work with the girls ranks very high. Miss Grace Henderson is the extension agent of Scotts Bluff county.

Not only did Cleora Majors exhibit the grand champion baby beef at the Nebraska state fair, but she also turned in the best report of the work she has done in the club the past year. Her calf, by name of Barney Google, gave her a net profit of $155.24, gained 510 pounds or almost two pounds per day during the feeding period, and cost her about eight cents per pound for the gain.

Last year Miss Majors placed thirty-fifth in a class of fifty-five exhibitions. Her accomplishment this year was due to her own ambition and to her use of principles she learined at the fair and in the club. She is a high school junior and intends to attend the college of agriculture after her graduation. She will be in the baby beef club for another year, at least.

She, like Miss Mathson, is to write a story for Armour and company. In writing her story of her work, she says: "However, it is not the prizes which count so much as the experience and the valuable training we get. I am finishing my seventh and eighth projects this year in club work and I have enjoyed them all. Some of the best times I have ever had are due to club work. I pity the boy or girl who cannot belong to a 4H club. They are certainly missing a wonderful opportpnity."

E. A. Majors, her father, has been the leader of the Alfalfa Baby Beef club this year. His club took more first premiums at the state fair than any other baby beef club in the state. A. R. Hecht, the county agent, will have eight baby beef clubs in Dawson county next year as a result of the 1924 success of the two that were in the county.

The story of Clifford Jacobson is a story. In 1923, Cecil Jacobson was the Nebraska pig club champion, but this year he was too old and his brother took his place, in the club and in the championship. Both boys won in the same manner, by producing pigs that were winners and then turning in an accurate record with an excellent story. The judges who placed Clifford first this year were others than those who gave the championship to his brother a year ago, and did not know they were honoring the same family.

Charles Jacobsen, the father, raises purebred Poland Chinas, beginning when the boys were old enough to take an interest in better hogs. Not only has the partnership made two champion boys in two years, but it has produced the first boar pig in 1923 and the first sow pig in 1924 at the open competition of the Nebraska state fair. The boys have won repeatedly at other fairs and in boys' and girls' club competitions.

Made $1.86 Per Hour.

Clifford raised six pigs this year and realized a net profit of $341.50 on them, which is equal to $1.86 per hour for his labor. They gained 1.13 pounds per day at a cost of 11 cents per pound. He won more than $80 in premium money on the litter. Clifford is fifteen and plans on coming to the University on finishing high school.

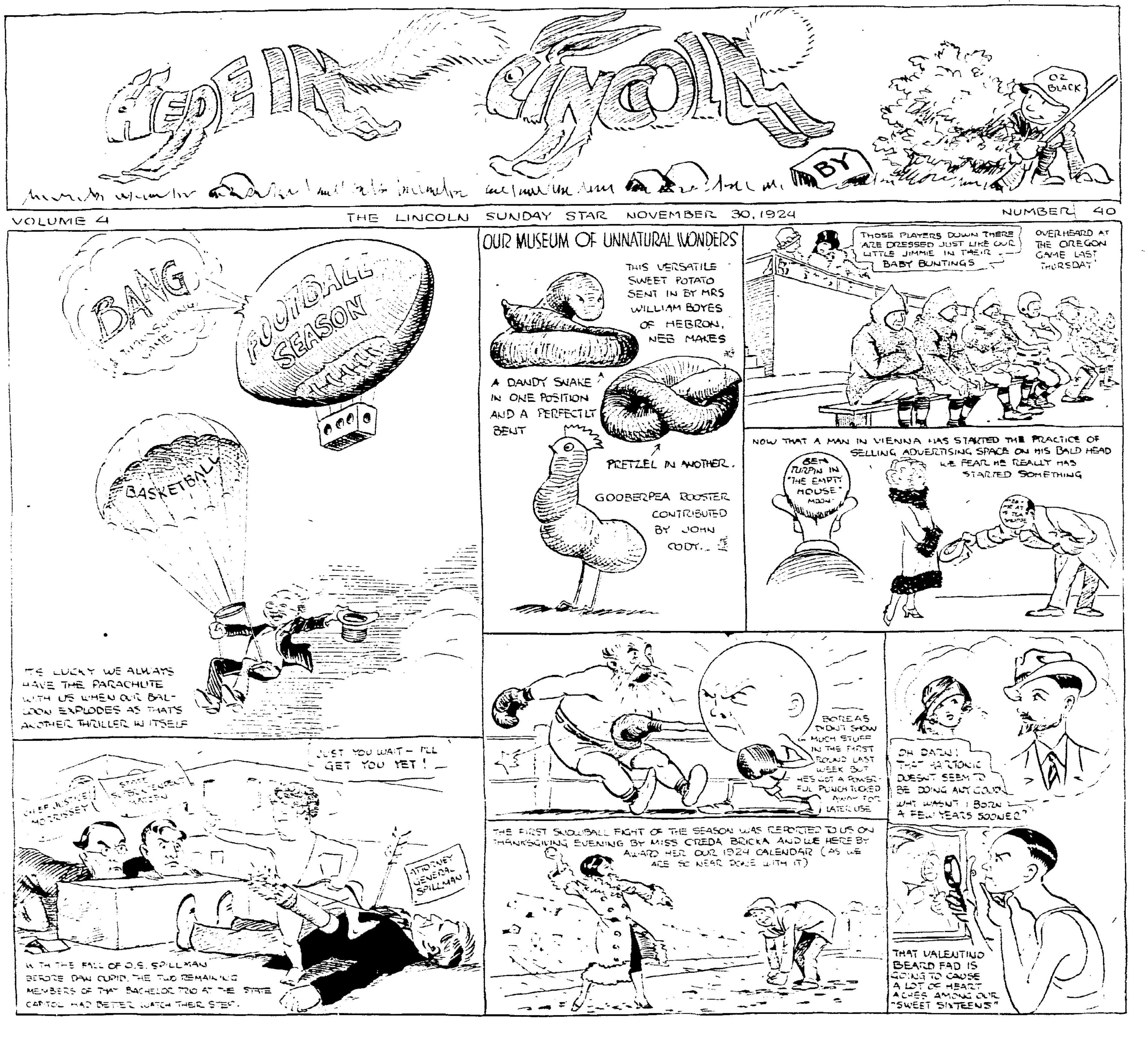
The county champions in the Nebraska delegation at Chicago, sent by the railroads, include the following boys and girls: Erma Langhorst, Strang; Fred Woodworth, Ayr; Lucille Meredith, Edholm; Olin Brown, Fairfield; Lester Berger, Rogers; Alfred Low, Scribner; Bernard Antrim, Whitney; Edwa Dexter, Ballagh; Lena Larson, Newman Grove; Virginia Janak, Wahoo; Elmer Steider, Beaver Crossing; Clarence Luthly, Aurora, sent by the Northwestern. Minnie Tebbens, South Sioux City; Conrad Wiese, West Point; Esther Lander, Pender; Leslie Thompson, Blair; Wilbur Lessman, Wayne, sent by the Omaha, and Cecilia Holling, Elkhorn; Ruth Ranney, Weeping Water; Lawrence Schoenleber, Bethany; Wanna Metcalf, sent by the Rock Island.

The judging team was chosen champion at the state fair in a competition with sixteen or eighteen other teams. A group of livestock men are sending this champion state team of Seward county to Chicago, with all expenses paid. The team, which is composed of Arthur Eberspacher, Seward, Stanley Danekas, and Clinton Stahley, Milford, judge at the livestock show there. L. A. Wilson, Seward county extension agent and coach at Seward, accompanies the team.

To encourage better crop exhibits this year at the state fair and at county fairs, the state fair board offered prizes for the best crop exhibit placed by any corn club. The first prize was $25 and the total prizes amounted to about $100. Five corn clubs competed and the Eagle blue ribbon club, with an artistic and inclusive exhibit, was selected as the winner. The exhibit inclusive exhibit was selected as the winner. The exhibit included grains, fruits, and vegetables, an eagle made of small grain [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on Page Five)


HERE IN LINCOLN
BY
OZ BLACK
VOLUME 4
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR NOVEMBER 30, 1924
NUMBER 40
BANG
THANKSGIVING GAME
FOOTBALL SEASON
BASKETBALL
IT'S LUCKY WE ALWAYS HAVE THE PARACHUTE WITH US WHEN OUR BALLOON EXPLODES AS THAT'S ANOTHER THRILLER IN ITSELF
OUR MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL WONDERS
THIS VERSATILE SWEET POTATO SENT IN BY MRS WILLIAM BOYES OF HEBRON, NEB MAKES
A DANDY SNAKE IN ONE POSITION AND A PERFECTLY BENT
PRETZEL IN ANOTHER.
GOOBERPEA ROOSTER CONTRIBUTED BY JOHN CODY.
THOSE PLAYERS DOWN THERE ARE DRESSED JUST LIKE OUR LITTLE JIMMIE IN THEIR BABY BUNTINGS
OVERHEARD AT THE OREGON GAME LAST THURSDAY
NOW THAT A MAN IN VIENNA HAS STARTED THE PRACTICE OF SELLING ADVERTISING SPACE ON HIS BALD HEAD WE FEAR HE REALLY HAS STARTED SOMETHING
BEN TURPIN IN "THE EMPTY HOUSE" MOON
JUST YOU WAIT — I'LL GET YOU YET!
CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISSEY
STATE SUPERINTENDENT MATZEN
ATTORNEY GENERAL SPILLMAN
WITH THE FALL OF O.S. SPILLMAN BEFORE DAN CUPID, THE TWO REMAINING MEMBERS OF THAT BACHELOR TRIO AT THE STATE CAPITOL HAD BETTER WATCH THEIR STEP.
BOREAS DIDN'T SHOW MUCH STUFF IN THE FIRST ROUND LAST WEEK BUT HE'S GOT A POWERFUL PUNCH TUCKED AWAY FOR LATER USE
OH DARN! THAT HAIR TONIC DOESN'T SEEM TO BE DOING ANY GOOD WHY WASN'T I BORN A FEW YEARS SOONER?
THE FIRST SNOWBALL FIGHT OF THE SEASON WAS REPORTED TO US ON THANKSGIVING EVENING BY MISS CREDA BRICKA AND WE HERE BY AWARD HER OUR 1924 CALENDAR (AS WE ARE SO NEAR DONE WITH IT)
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

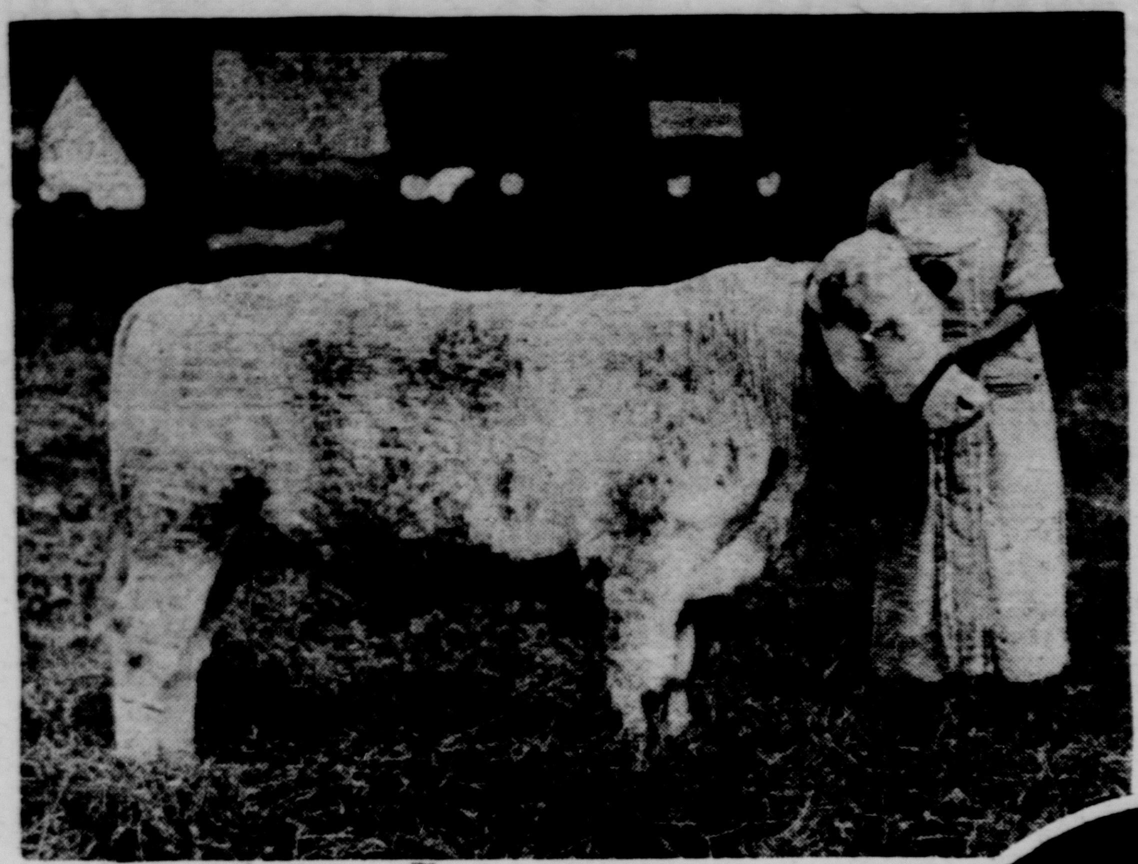
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. EIGHT PAGES

Winners in Nebraska Boys and Girls Club Work Rewarded by Trip to Chicago



CLEORA MAJORS OF LEXINGTON WITH HER GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER.
PHOTO BY U of N.

EXHIBIT OF EAGLE, NEB. CLUB AT 1924 STATE FAIR

JUDITH MATHSEN OF MITCHELL, NEB., STATE CHAMPION OF ALL HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS THIS YEAR.
PHOTO BY SEVERSON, SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB.

ARTHUR REITER AND ALDON COLBERT, NEBRASKA GRAIN GRADING DEMONSTRATION TEAM TO COMPETE AT CHICAGO.

CIRCLE: CLIFFORD JACOBSEN WITH 1ST PRIZE POLAND CHINA GILT.
PHOTO BY UNI. OF NEBRASKA

U OF N PHOTO.

SEWARD COUNTY TEAM, STANLEY DANEKAS, ARTHUR EBERSPACHER AND CLINTON STAHLEY, COACHED BY L. A. WILSON (IN REAR), COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT, WHICH WILL COMPE THIS WEEK AT CHICAGO.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Canned peas and beans and baby beeves are queer things to provide railroad tickets for boys and girls, but why look a gift horse in the mouth?

Twenty-nine girls and boys had a special Thanksgiving yesterday and were glad there are such things as canned peas and beans and baby beeves. They are just as clever as a genii in a bottle for bringing about Pullman rides and dinners in the diner.

The twenty-nine were off to Chicago and they were going because of their canned peas and beans and baby beeves. They are going to see the Field museum and the stockyards, Boul 'Mich' and the Gold coast, the lake freighters and the elevated because their canned peas and beans were very good and their beeves were bouncing and buxom.

Reward for Work.

The twenty-nine represented twenty-seven towns and villages of Nebraska and they are members of boys' and girls' clubs. The week in Chicago is a week of reward for past endeavors. All summer these boys and girls have worked, canning, sewing, feeding cows, pigs, and sheep, and railroad companies and business concerns have recognized the value of their labors and have interested themselves sufficiently to send twenty-nine of the champion club members to Chicago to spend this week.

The boys' and girls' clubs are sponsored by the extension service of the College of Agriculture and after a Nebraska youngster enrolls in a club he begins at once to compete with thousands of other interested boys and girls for the honor of being state champion in the division of work in which he takes greatest interest. Whether his work be to raise a pig or calf, or her work to make a dress or to can vegetables and fruit, the boy or girl does his utmost throughout the year.

The comparative standings between the best of each county for the state championship are made each fall. The competition is especially keen among the members of the pig, the baby beef, and the home economics clubs because three business organizations have offered to the winner of each division a prize trip to the annual club congress, which is held in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

Three State Champions.

Nebraska's three state champions and twenty-one county champions, accompanied by various leaders, arrived in Chicago this morning. With them were members of the champion judging team and the champion demonstration team, whose members are the only boys engaging in competition this week. Attending the third club congress will be state champions from all the other states.

The expenses of the three state champions, Judith Mathson, Mitchell, of the home economics, Clifford Jacobson, Eagle, of the pig clubs, and Cleora Majors, Lexington, of the baby beef clubs, are paid by the firm sending them to Chicago, Montgomery Ward and company, Wilson and company, and Armour and company. Out of all the county champions, these three were selected to have the best product in their particular lines, the decision being made by three disinterested judges.

The Chicago Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha, and the Rock Island pay the railroad fare of the county champion in each county through which their lines pass in Nebraska. The county champions are judged upon their product in the club work, their activities in the club during the year, demonstrations, exhibitors, and such things, their record of their work, and the story which is submitted with the final report.

Miss Mathson's Work.

Judith Mathson excelled twenty-seven hundred other girls this summer to win her trip as the winner of the home economics club division. She has a longer trip than the others because she crosses the entire state of Nebraska as well as Iowa. Cleora Majors of Lexington completed her outstanding record in the baby beef clubs this year by winning the state championship in that division. Clifford Jacobson was the best hog raiser among eleven hundred youngsters of the state. These three were judged on the same basis as the other county champions.

Miss Mathson has been a member of both a sewing and a canning club this past year and has won three achievement seals for completing her work in 1921, 1922, and 1923. She is only fifteen years old, yet this year she made nine garments of her own clothing, among them two dresses and a hat, and she canned 267 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and meats worth $119.98 to her family.

Writes Story of Work.

She was one of the members of the canning club's demonstration at the Scotts Bluff county fair, and second at the Nebraska State fair, where the team was sent by the Mitchell business men. The team from her club also won first place at the county fair in the sewing demonstration. Miss Mathson is to write a story for Montgomery Ward and company of her trip and of her Chicago visit.

Miss Carrie Converse has been the local leader of the clubs at Mitchell for the last three years and her work with the girls ranks very high. Miss Grace Henderson is the extension agent of Scotts Bluff county.

Not only did Cleora Majors exhibit the grand champion baby beef at the Nebraska state fair, but she also turned in the best report of the work she has done in the club the past year. Her calf, by name of Barney Google, gave her a net profit of $155.24, gained 510 pounds or almost two pounds per day during the feeding period, and cost her about eight cents per pound for the gain.

Last year Miss Majors placed thirty-fifth in a class of fifty-five exhibitions. Her accomplishment this year was due to her own ambition and to her use of principles she learined at the fair and in the club. She is a high school junior and intends to attend the college of agriculture after her graduation. She will be in the baby beef club for another year, at least.

She, like Miss Mathson, is to write a story for Armour and company. In writing her story of her work, she says: "However, it is not the prizes which count so much as the experience and the valuable training we get. I am finishing my seventh and eighth projects this year in club work and I have enjoyed them all. Some of the best times I have ever had are due to club work. I pity the boy or girl who cannot belong to a 4H club. They are certainly missing a wonderful opportpnity."

E. A. Majors, her father, has been the leader of the Alfalfa Baby Beef club this year. His club took more first premiums at the state fair than any other baby beef club in the state. A. R. Hecht, the county agent, will have eight baby beef clubs in Dawson county next year as a result of the 1924 success of the two that were in the county.

The story of Clifford Jacobson is a story. In 1923, Cecil Jacobson was the Nebraska pig club champion, but this year he was too old and his brother took his place, in the club and in the championship. Both boys won in the same manner, by producing pigs that were winners and then turning in an accurate record with an excellent story. The judges who placed Clifford first this year were others than those who gave the championship to his brother a year ago, and did not know they were honoring the same family.

Charles Jacobsen, the father, raises purebred Poland Chinas, beginning when the boys were old enough to take an interest in better hogs. Not only has the partnership made two champion boys in two years, but it has produced the first boar pig in 1923 and the first sow pig in 1924 at the open competition of the Nebraska state fair. The boys have won repeatedly at other fairs and in boys' and girls' club competitions.

Made $1.86 Per Hour.

Clifford raised six pigs this year and realized a net profit of $341.50 on them, which is equal to $1.86 per hour for his labor. They gained 1.13 pounds per day at a cost of 11 cents per pound. He won more than $80 in premium money on the litter. Clifford is fifteen and plans on coming to the University on finishing high school.

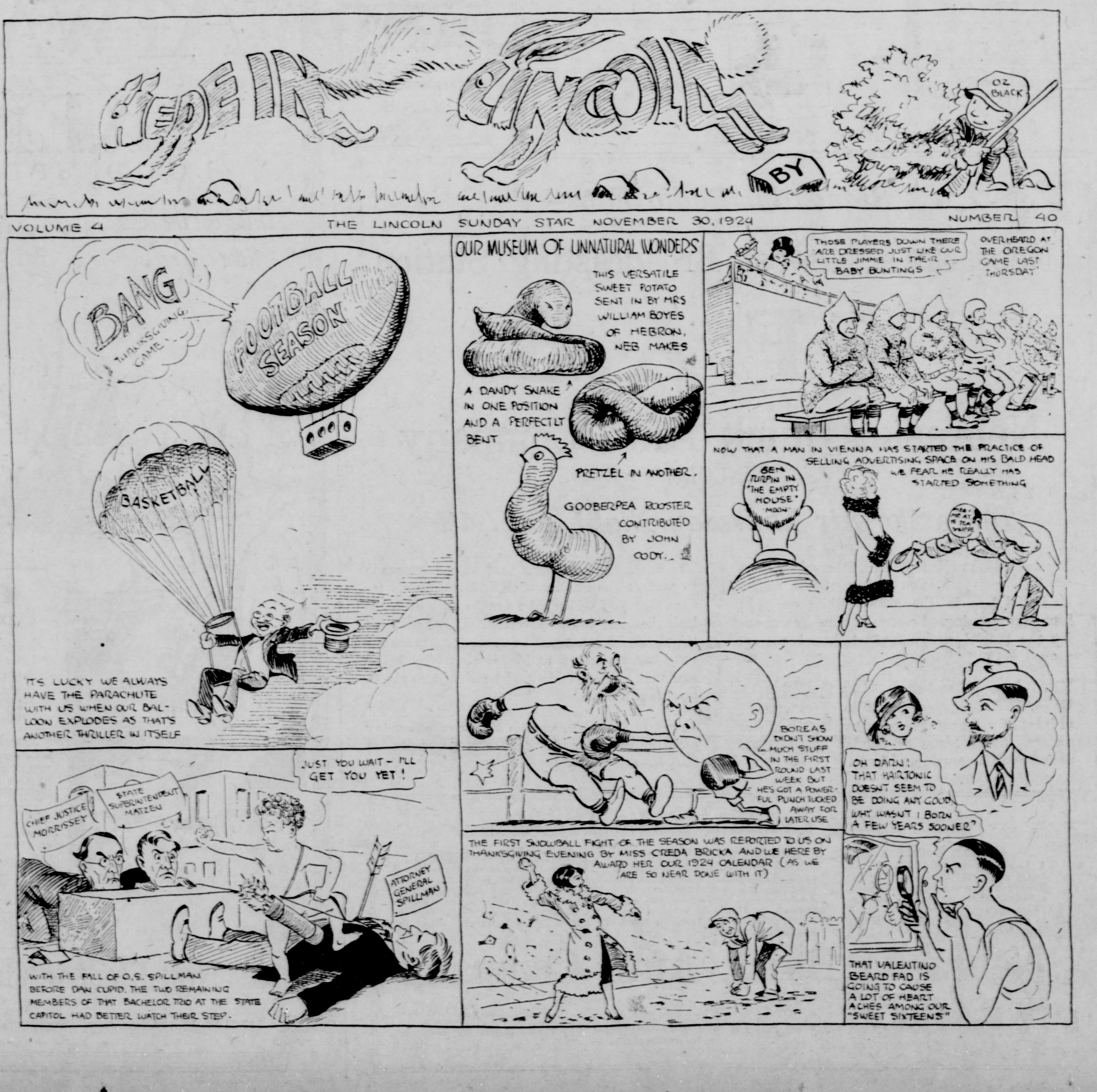
The county champions in the Nebraska delegation at Chicago, sent by the railroads, include the following boys and girls: Erma Langhorst, Strang; Fred Woodworth, Ayr; Lucille Meredith, Edholm; Olin Brown, Fairfield; Lester Berger, Rogers; Alfred Low, Scribner; Bernard Antrim, Whitney; Edwa Dexter, Ballagh; Lena Larson, Newman Grove; Virginia Janak, Wahoo; Elmer Steider, Beaver Crossing; Clarence Luthly, Aurora, sent by the Northwestern, Minnie Tebbens, South Sioux City; Conrad Wiese, West Point; Esther Lander, Pender; Leslie Thompson, Blair; Wilbur Lessman, Wayne, sent by the Omaha, and Cecilia Holling, Elkhorn; Ruth Ranney, Weeping Water; Lawrence Schoenleber, Bethany; Wanna Metcalf, sent by the Rock Island.

The judging team was chosen champion at the state fair in a competition with sixten or eighteen other teams. A group of livestock men ar e sending this champion state team of Seward county to Chicago, with all expenses paid. The team, which is composed of Arthur Eberspacher, Seward, Stanley Danekas, and Clinton Stahley, Milford, judge at the livestock show there. L. A. Wilson, Seward county extension agent and coach at Seward, accompanies the team.

To encourage better crop exhibits this year at the state fair and at county fairs, the state fair board offered prizes for the best crop exhibit placed by any corn club. The first prize was $25 and the total prizes amounted to about $100. Five corn clubs competed and the Eagle blue ribbon club, with an artistic and inclusive exhibit, was selected as the winner. The exhibit inclusive exhibit, was selected as the winner. The exhibit included grains, fruits, and vegetables, An eagle made of small grain was the center of the exhibit.

The national committee in charge of the crop exhibit at the Interna-

(Continued on Page Five.)



HERE IN LINCOLN
OZ BLACK
BY
VOLUME 4 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR NOVEMBER 30, 1924 NUMBER 40
BANG THANKSGIVING GAME
FOOTBALL SEASON
BASKETBALL
ITS LUCKY WE ALWAYS HAVE THE PARACHUTE WITH US WHEN OUR BALLOON EXPLODES AS THAT'S ANOTHER THRILLER IN ITSELF
OUR MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL WONDERS
THIS VERSATILE SWEET POTATO SENT IN BY MRS WILLIAM BOYES OF HEBRON, NEB MAKES
A DANDY SNAKE IN ONE POSITION AND A PERFECTLY BENT
PRETZEL IN ANOTHER.
GOOBERPEA ROOSTER CONTRIBUTED BY JOHN CODY.
THOSE PLAYERS DOWN THERE ARE DRESSED JUST LIKE OUR LITTLE JIMMIE IN THEIR BABY BUNTINGS
OVERHEARD AT THE OREGON GAME LAST THURSDAY
NOW THAT A MAN IN VIENNA HAS STARTED THE PRACTICE OF SELLING ADVERTISING SPACE ON HIS BALD HEAD WE FEAR HE REALLY HAS STARTED SOMETHING
BEN TURPIN IN "THE EMPTY HOUSE" MOON
MEET ME AT YE TEA SHOPPE
BOREAS DIDNT SHOW MUCH STUFF IN THE FIRST ROUND LAST WEEK BUT HE'S GOT A POWERFUL PUNCH TUCKED AWAY FOR LATER USE
OH DARN! THAT HAIRTONIC DOESN'T SEEM TO BE DOING ANY GOOD. WHY WASN'T I BORN A FEW YEARS SOONER?
JUST YOU WAIT - I'LL GET YOU YET!
CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISSEY
STATE SUPERINTENDENT MATZEN
ATTORNEY GENERAL SPILLMAN
WITH THE FALL OF O. S. SPILLMAN BEFORE DAN CUPID, THE TWO REMAINING MEMBERS OF THAT BACHELOR TRIO AT THE STATE CAPITOL HAD BETTER WATCH THEIR STEP.
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The studio is one of beauty being installed on the mezzanine floor and no expense has been spared to make it efficient as well as beautiful

H I Sidles president and general manager of the Nebraska Buick Auto company says that this station has been erected for the benefit of radio fans in this particular territory as well as from coast to coast, and will at all times endeavor to render programs of the highest class

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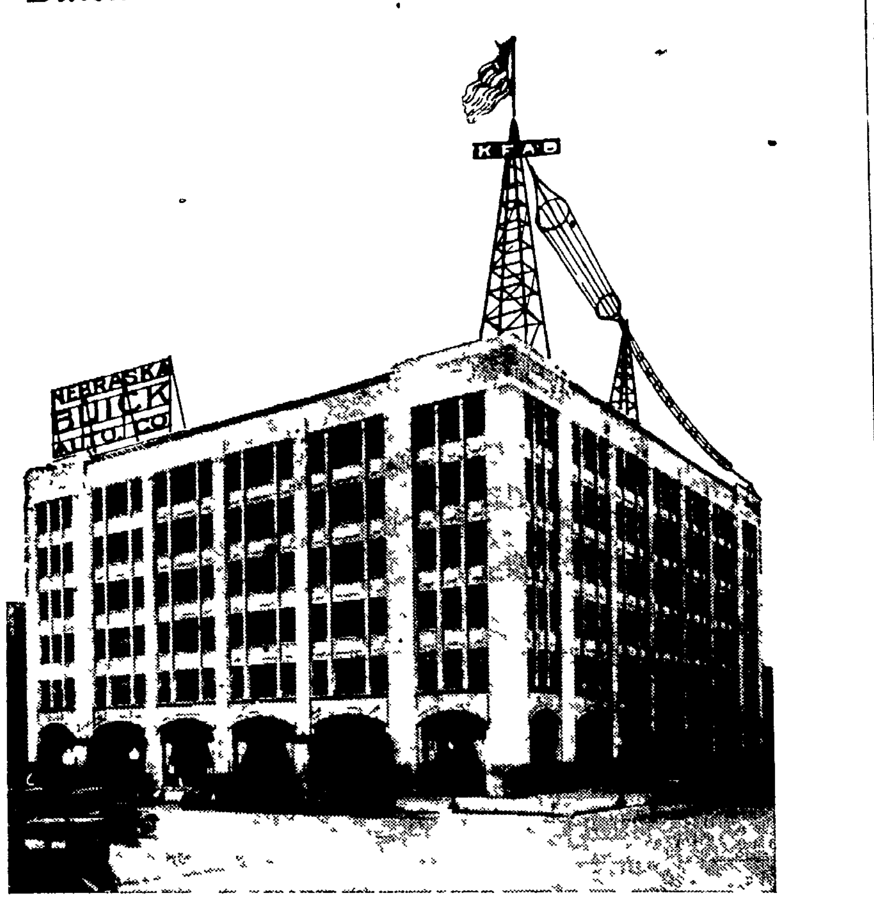

Radio Digest

Longevity of Tubes

To prolong the life of a tube turn them as dimly as possible Excessive filament current and plate voltage has the property of destroying the coating of thorium on the filament.

An Economical Insulator

A lead in insulator can be made by nailing a tin can to the side of the house and placing an empty glass bottle in it fitting the bottle snugly in the can by driving wooden wedges between the tin and the bottle.

Amplification and Regeneration

It is much better to add a stage of audio frequency amplification to a set than to have to use regeneration to the extent that the set howls Such high regeneration not only makes the program unpleasant to hear but also causes considerable radiation, which interferes with other sets in the neighborhood.

For Low Voltage.

All circuit connections should be soldered. Terminal connections should be free from corrosion. A worn out socket or switch, producing dim and flickering lights should be replaced by material of ample capacity and rugged construction If a cartridge fuse is used avoid a poor contact by keeping clips and ferrules free from corrosion

When Using Loop Antenna

To get results out of a loop antenna a set should be used that is designed especially for his purpose Such a receiver contains from one to three or more stages of radio frequency amplification For loud speaker operation then at least four or five tubes should be used unless the receiver is of the reflex variety in which the tubes do double duty

Battery Briefs

Just a few precautions must be taken in order to prevent trouble Here are some of them

Never add sulphuric acid to a battery above the tops of the plates

Place a glass tray under the battery to catch bubbling electrolyte

Charge the battery to its capacity before putting it away for any time

See that the voltage of the charging device is higher than that of the battery

The charging rate in amperes is indicated on the battery plate Never exceed this rate

Always keep the battery solution as this does not evaporate and need not be replenished

Never allow any kind of water other than chemically pure variety to be put in the battery

Place the battery on frequent charge rather than allowing it to go near the danger point of discharge

Never draw excessive current or charge at too high a rate as this will cause the plates to become distorted and will ruin the battery

Radiograms

Argentina has made greatest progress in radio in South America.

Sixteen stations in the United States now broadcast on battery power alone

Between 000 000 and 000 000 crystal sets are owned in the United States

Station WGY Schenectady transmits simultaneously on 380 10 and 1 85 meters

KDKA the world's broadcasting station recently celebrated its fourth anniversary

Dartmouth college has applied to the department of commerce for a broadcasting station license

The highest radio telephonic station in the world has been opened at the observatory on the Pic du Midi France 10 000 feet in altitude The station uses a 350 meter wave length and has an antenna capacity of 300 watts

The Continental Code

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For the Notebook

Aerials do not attract lightning

Test all connections regularly for looseness or breaks

A scratchy noise is sometimes due to corrosion in the joints

An indoor aerial and a crystal detector do not go well together

A bit of solder and touch of flux makes the best connection

For best results an indoor antenna should be as long and as high as possible

According to the United States Bureau of Standards cold waves increase the power of radio signals to more than twice their normal strength

To solder aluminum melt the solder and while molten scratch the surface beneath it with a wire brush The oxide thus will be broken down so the solder will stick when it cools

SPARKS.

Dedication services for KSAC State Agricultural college station at Manhattan will be held soon This school is said to be the first to use radio for systematic teaching and the new station is expected to extend its influence

Radio election returns were heard by passengers aboard speeding trains for the first time in history this fall A thousand on the Twentieth Century limited availed themselves of this service

Prince Purachatra of Siam has recently purchased a seven tube receiving set in England and is taking it back with him for use in the royal palace

Radio Programs

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

WEAF New York—492
0 P M—Sunday Hymn Sing
2 45 P M—Studio services
45 P M—Dr Cadman's conference.
M—[illegible]
9 P M—Skinner Organ recital.
WJY New York—405
8 30 P M—Emilie Herbert's concert.
WJZ New York—455
11 00 A M—Morning church service.
P M—Radio Bible class
P M—Talk Dr H L Fosdick.
4 0 P M—St George's Vespers
0 P M—Nathan Abas Orchestra.
P M—Studio concert
WGBS New York—316
2 30 P M—Piccadilly Orchestra.
WIP Philadelphia—309
10 45 P M—Morning services
4 00 P M—Germantown Y M C A service
WOO Philadelphia—509
30 P M—Bethany Sunday school
P M—Bethany church service.
WCAE Pittsburgh—462
3 00 P M—People's church service
6 P M—William Penn Orchestra.
KDKA Pittsburgh—326
11 00 A M—Morning church service
2 4 P M—Concert program
4 00 P M—Organ recital
4 45 P M—Vesper services
6 30 P M—Scalzo's Orchestra
30 P M—Evening services
W AP Washington—469
11 00 P M—Morning services
4 00 P M—Chapel services
20 P M—Program from WEAF
WGY Schenectady—380
11 00 A M—Morning church services.
3 40 P M—WGY Orchestra
8 00 P M—Evening church services.
9 00 P M—Waldorf Orchestra
WEEI Boston—303
3 45 P M—Dr Cadman's conference.
13 P M—Strand theatre program
WBZ Springfield—33
11 00 A M—Morning church services.
8 30 P M—Estey Organ recital
9 30 P M—Concert program
WJAR Providence—360
7 20 P M—Roxy and His Gang
9 15 P M—Skinner Organ recital
WJAX Cleveland—390
9 00 P M—P A C Orchestra.
WWJ Detroit—51
30 P M—St Paul's Cathedral
WCX Detroit—51
10 30 P M—Central M E church

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

WMH Cincinnati—309
00 P M—Walnut Hills chapel
WLW Cincinnati—423
9 30 A M—Sunday school
11 00 A M—Church of the Covenant
45 P M—Evening services
8 45 P M—Kopp's S illon Orchestra
WLS CHICAGO—345
6 30 P M—Ralph Emerson organist
8 P M—Musical program
KYW CHICAGO—536
11 00 A M—Central Church service
30 P M—Chapel service.
00 P M—Sunday Evening club.
WQJ CHICAGO—448
10 30 A M—People's Church service.
8 10 P M—Sunday evening concert
WGN CHICAGO—370
10 00 P M—Singers and orchestra.
WCBD—ZION—345
10 00 A M—Bible school
30 P M—Zion Church services.
WCCO MINN ST PAUL—417
10 20 A M—Plymouth Church service.
1 0 P M—House of Hope service.
00 P M—Classical music
WHAS LOUISVILLE—400
10 00 A M—[illegible]
4 00 P M—[illegible]
WHO DES MOINES—526
7 30 P M—WHO Artists C A Lamp [illegible] Western [illegible]
WOC DAVENPORT—484
00 P M—[illegible] Orchestra
00 P M—Church services
10 30 P M—Palmer Orchestra
WOAW OMAHA—526
9 00 A M—Radio chapel service.
8 15 P M—Green sisters quartet
6 00 P M—Bible Study hour
10 00 P M—Musical chapel service.
WHB KANSAS CITY—411
10 45 A M—[illegible] wood Church services.
8 9 P M—Evening service
WFAA DALLAS—476
6 00 P M—Radio Bible class
9 00 P M—Sacred song recital
9 30 P M—McDowell Sisters
WBAP FORT WORTH—476
11 00 A M—First M E church
1 0 P M—Rialto Theater program
11 00 P M—Midnight Frolics

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME)

KGO Oakland—312
11 00 A M—First Congregational church
3 30 P M—Little Symphony orchestra.
15 P M—First Congregational church
KPO SAN FRANCISCO—423
11 00 A M—Undenominational services
8 30 P M—Seiger's Orchestra
KGW PORTLAND—492
6 00 P M—[illegible] services
00 P M—Colburn Concert Orchestra.
KHJ Los Angeles—395
10 0 A M—First M E church
P M—Hickman's Orchestra
00 P M—Arthur Blakeley organist
8 00 P M—Musical program.
KFI Los Angeles—469
10 00 A M—Federation services.
4 00 P M—Vesper services.
7 00 P M—Metropolitan theater
8 00 P M—Ambassador orchestra.
10 00 P M—Packard orchestra.

RADIO SPECIAL

Type 200 Tube	2 95
Type 201 A Tube	2 95
Type 199 Tube	3 15
Ear Phones	2 95
B Battery 22 Volt	1 65

H. REUSCH
1220 M St.

Radio "B" Batteries
In 24 and 48 Volt Sizes
The 24 Volt Type capacity 5000 Mah at $7 05
The 48 Volt Type at $13 95
RADIO A BATTERIES
90 Amp at $13 50
Best Values at Lowest Prices
Starting Lighting Ignition
Miller Auto Electric & Battery Company
IRA MILLER Owner
1609 N Street

"I've Got the Coast!"

No trick at all to get Los Angeles—from any section of the United States—if you are tuning in with a ZENITH

Captain Donald B MacMillan famous Arctic explorer reports from Northern Greenland that he has tuned in more than 100 stations—even far off Honolulu The set he chose exclusively for his expedition is a

ZENITH
Long Distance Radio
Licensed under Armstrong U S Patent No 1,113 149

Let us prove—by demonstration—the extraordinary range and selectivity of the new models.

1215 WALT O St.
THE MUSIC MAN

Stand By, Radio Fans—

Nebraska's Newest Broadcasting Station

KFAB

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN

Takes the Air Thursday Night, Dec. 4th

Big dedication night! KFAB, Nebraska's newest broadcasting station of importance, makes its initial bow to the radio public on next Thursday evening Be sure to tune-in and enjoy the special program that has been arranged.

KFAB is owned and operated by the Nebraska Buick Auto Company at Lincoln. Temporarily, at least, it will operate on a wave length of 240 meters Exact hours of regular broadcasting periods will be announced later

The extraordinary plans that have been made to perfect the quality of KFAB programs insure that you will want to make sure of regularly hearing every offering The finest of talent has been arranged for Special plans for your entertainment and education are being made A number of new and novel ideas are to be introduced Listen for them!

Join our immense, unseen audience Thursday night Listen for further announcements at that time.

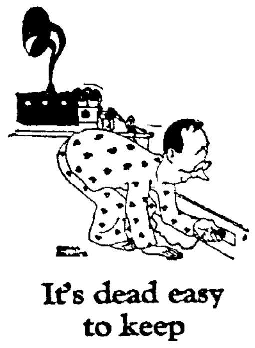
See These Leading Radio Products

Zenith Radios
A beautifully designed highly perfected outfit that is not high priced MacMillan near the North Pole used a Zenith to hear all over the country There are several models from which to choose A type and price to suit every home.

Thompson Neutrodyne
Best of the Neutrodynes Has five tubes and is highly selective Gets practically any desired station with out interference from others Its companion the Thompson speaker has improvements that develop the tones wonderfully

Music Master Speaker
The wood bell produces the purest of mellow violin like tones Every sound is as pure as when delivered into the microphone Attach to any set in place of headphones No batteries required No adjustments Worth the cost

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN OMAHA
If you live outside the city see your radio dealer If he hasn't his radio stock in yet, write to us for information and price.



It's dead easy to keep
WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES
at top efficiency.
For consistent, clear reception there's nothing like them.

Western Storage Battery Co.
1731 O Street B3391
J. Lawson Robb Pres

ATWATER KENT
LOUD SPEAKERS
"Bring out the best from any set"

The band begins

Stirring music rings in the room—full rich and clear

And *all* the family hear it

Thank the Atwater Kent Loud Speaker for that great new joy and exemption from bothersome headpieces

This able spokesman of radio, which gives such faithful reproduction of sound, enhances the value of any set and *completes* radio satisfaction

Quality? — It is quite enough to say that the Atwater Kent Loud Speaker was created by the makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets

For proof beyond argument *hear* the Atwater Kent Loud Speaker at any radio store this very day!

The three Atwater Kent Loud Speaker Models sell for $28, $20, and $15

Noll Electric Company
H C NOLL
317 21 So 11th St Central Distributors Lincoln, Neb.

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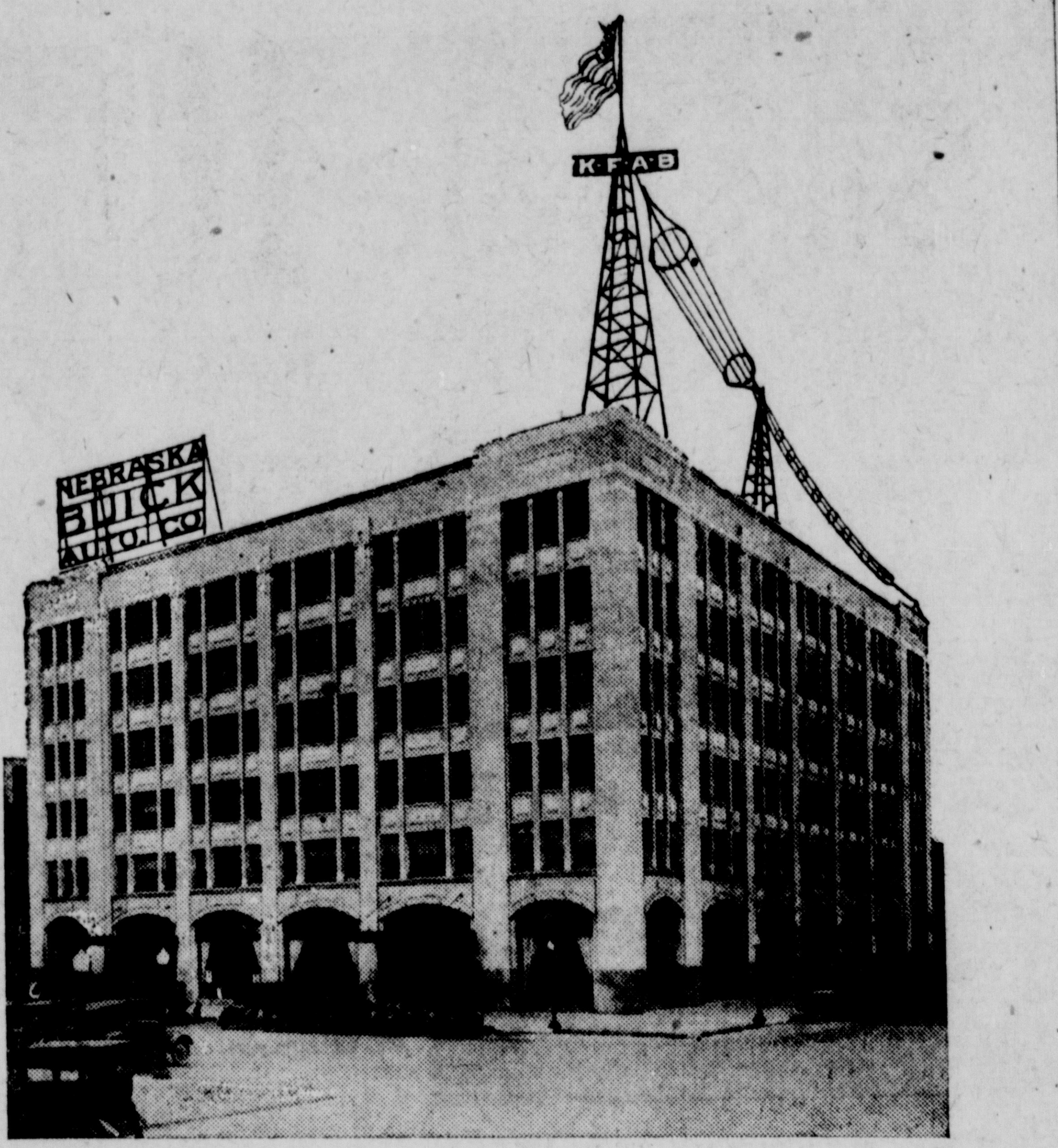

Radio Digest

Longevity of Tubes.

To prolong the life of a tube, turn them as dimly as possible. Excessive filament current and plate voltage has the property of destroying the coating of thorium on the filament.

An Economical Insulator.

A lead-in insulator can be made by nailing a tin can to the side of the house and placing an empty glass bottle in it fitting the bottle snugly in the can by driving wooden wedges between the tin and the bottle.

Amplification and Regeneration.

It is much better to add a stage of audio frequency amplification to a set than to have to use regeneration to the extent that the set howls. Such high regeneration not only makes the program unpleasant to hear, but also causes considerable radiation, which interferes with other sets in the neighborhood.

For Low Voltage.

All circuit connections should be soldered. Terminal connections should be free from corrosion. A worn out socket or switch, producing dim and flickering lights, should be replaced by material of ample capacity and rugged construction. If a cartridge fuse is used, avoid a poor contact by keeping clips and ferrules free from corrosion.

When Using Loop Antenna.

To get results out of a loop antenna, a set should be used that is designed especially for htis purpose. Such a receiver contains from one to three or more stages of radio frequency amplification. For loudspeaker operation, then, at least four or gve tubes should be used, unless the receiver is of the reflex variety in which the tubes do double duty.

Battery Briefs.

Just a few precautions must be taken in order to prevent trouble. Here are some of them:

Never add sulphuric acid to a battery above the tops of the plates.

Place a glass tray under the battery to catch bubbling electrolyte.

Charge the battery to its capacity before putting it away for any time.

See that the voltage of the charging device is higher than that of the battery.

The charging rate in amperes is indicated on the battery plate. Never exceed this rate.

Always keep the battery solution as this does not evaporate and need not be replenished.

Never allow any kind of water other than chemically pure variety to be put in the battery.

Place the battery on frequent charge, rather than allowing it to go near the danger point of discharge.

Never draw excessive current or charge at too high a rate, as this will cause the plates to become distorted and will ruin the battery.

Radiograms.

Argentina has made greatest progress in radio in South America.

Sixteen stations in the United States now broadcast on battery power alone.

Between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 crystal sets are owned in the United States.

Station WGY, Schenectady, transmits simultaneously on 380, 107 and 15.85 meters.

KDKA, the world's broadcasting station, recently celebrated its fourth anniversary.

Dartmouth college has applied to the department of commerce for a broadcasting station license.

The highest radio-telephonic station in the world has been opened at the observatory on the Pie du Midi. France, 10,000 feet in altitude. The station uses a 350-meter wave length, and has an antenna capacity of 300 watts.

The Continental Code.

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For the Notebook.

Aerials do not attract lightning.

Test all connections regularly for looseness or breaks.

A scratchy noise is sometimes due to corrosion in the joints.

An indoor aerial and a crystal detector do not go well together.

A bit of solder and touch of flux makes the best connection.

For best results, an indoor antenna should be as long and as high as possible.

According to the United States Bureau of Standards, cold waves increase the power of radio signals to more than twice their normal strength.

To solder aluminum, melt the solder and while molten scratch the surface beneath it with a wire brush. The oxide thus will be broken down so the solder will stick when it cools.

SPARKS.

Dedication services for KSAC, State Agricultural college station at Manhattan, will be held soon. This school is said to be the first to use radio for systematic teaching, and the new station is expected to extend its influence.

Radio election returns were heard by passengers aboard speeding trains for the first time in history this fall. A thousand on the Twentieth Century limited availed themselves of this service.

Prince Purachatra of Siam has recently purchased a seven tube receiving set in England, and is taking it back with him for use in the royal palace.

RADIO SPECIAL

Type 200 Tube	2.95
Type 201-A Tube	2.95
Type 199 Tube	3.15
Ear Phones	2.95
B. Battery, 22 Volt	1.65

H. REUSCH
1220 M St.

Radio Programs

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

WEAF, New York—492.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
2:45 P. M.—Studio services.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's conference.
7:20 P. M.—Rory and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital.

WJY, New York—405.
8:30 P. M.—Emile Herbert's concert.

WJZ, New York—455.
11:00 A. M.—Morning church service.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Bible class.
3:30 P. M.—Talk, Dr. H. E. Fosdick.
4:00 P. M.—St. George's Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Nathan Albas' Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

WGBS, New York—316.
2:30 P. M.—Picadilly Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia—309.
10:45 P. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Germantown Y. M. C. A. service.

WOO, Philadelphia—509.
2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
7:30 P. M.—Bethany church service.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—462.
3:00 P. M.—People's church service.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh—326.
11:00 A. M.—Morning church service.
2:45 P. M.—Concert program.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Vesper services.
6:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.

WCAP, Washington—469.
11:00 P. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Chapel services.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—380.
11:00 A. M.—Morning church services.
3:40 P. M.—WGY Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Evening church services.
9:00 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston—303.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's conference.
7:13 P. M.—Strand theatre program.

WBZ, Springfield—337.
11:00 A. M.—Morning church services.
8:30 P. M.—Estey Organ recital.
9:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WJAR, Providence—360.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital.

WJAX, Cleveland—390.
9:00 P. M.—R. A. C. Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit—517.
7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.

WCX, Detroit—517.
10:30 P. M.—Central M. E. church.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WMH, Cincinnati—309.
7:00 P. M.—Walnut Hills church.

WLW, Cincinnati—423.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.
8:45 P. M.—Kopp's Symphony Orch'stra

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
6:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
7-8 P. M.—Musical program.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
11:00 A. M.—Central Church service.
2:30 P. M.—Chapel service.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening club.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
10:30 A. M.—People's Church service.
8-10 P. M.—Sunday evening concert.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
10:00 P. M.—Singers and orchestra.

WCBD—ZION—345.
10:00 A. M.—Bible school.
7:30 P. M.—Zion Church services.

WCCO, MINN.-ST.PAUL—417.
10:20 A. M.—Plymouth Church service.
1:00 P. M.—House of Hope service.
7:00 P. M.—Classical music.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
10:00 A. M.—Temple Adath Israel.
4:00 P. M.—Choral evensong service.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:30 P. M.—WHO Artists: C. A. Lampman, tenor; Westervelt, baritone.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7:00 P. M.—Palmer Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Church services.
10:30 P. M.—Palmer Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
9:00 A. M.—Radio chapel service.
8:15 P. M.—Green Sisters quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Study hour.
10:00 P. M.—Musical chapel service.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
10:45 A. M.—Linwood Church service.
8-9- P. M.—Evening service.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
6:00 P. M.—Radio Bible class.
9:00 P. M.—Sacred song recital.
9:30 P. M.—McDowell Sisters.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:00 A. M.—First M. E. church.
1:00 P. M.—Rialto Theater program.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolics.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—312.
11:00 A. M.—First Congregational church.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—First Congregational church.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11:00 A. M.—Undenominational services.
8:30 P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
6:00 P. M.—Church services.
7:00 P. M.—Colburn Concert Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles—395.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. church.
6:30 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI, Los Angeles—469.
10:00 A. M.—Federation services.
4:00 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan theater.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassador orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Packard orchestra.

Radio "B" Batteries

In 24 and 48 Volt Sizes.
The 24 Volt Type, capacity 5000 Mah at $7.95
The 48 Volt Type at $13.95
RADIO "A" BATTERIES
90 Amp. at $15.50
Best Values at Lowest Prices.
Starting . . Lighting . . Ignition

Miller Auto Electric & Battery Company
IRA MILLER, Owner.
1609 N Street.

"I've Got the Coast!"

No trick at all to get Los Angeles—from any section of the United States—if you are tuning in with a ZENITH.

Captain Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, reports from Northern Greenland that he has tuned in more than 100 stations—even far-off Honolulu. The set he chose exclusively for his expedition is a

ZENITH
Long-Distance Radio
Licensed under Armstrong U. S. Patent No. 1,113,149

Let us prove—by demonstration—the extraordinary range and selectivity of the new models.

1215 WALT O St.
THE MUSIC MAN

Stand By, Radio Fans—

Nebraska's Newest Broadcasting Station

KFAB

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN

Takes the Air Thursday Night, Dec. 4th

Big dedication night! KFAB, Nebraska's newest broadcasting station of importance, makes its initial bow to the radio public on next Thursday evening. Be sure to tune-in and enjoy the special program that has been arranged.

KFAB is owned and operated by the Nebraska Buick Auto Company at Lincoln. Temporarily, at least, it will operate on a wave length of 240 meters. Exact hours of regular broadcasting periods will be announced later.

The extraordinary plans that have been made to perfect the quality of KFAB programs insure that you will want to make sure of regularly hearing every offering. The finest of talent has been arranged for. Special plans for your entertainment and education are being made. A number of new and novel ideas are to be introduced. Listen for them!

Join our immense, unseen audience Thursday night. Listen for further announcements at that time.

See These Leading Radio Products

Zenith Radios
A beautifully designed, highly perfected outfit that is not high priced. MacMillan near the North Pole used a Zenith to hear all over the country. There are several models from which to choose. A type and price to suit every home.

Thompson Neutrodyne
Best of the Neutrodynes. Has five tubes and is highly selective. Gets practically any desired station without interference from others. Its companion, the Thompson speaker, has improvements that develop the tones wonderfully.

Music Master Speaker
The wood bell produces the purest of mellow, violin-like tones. Every sound is as pure as when delivered into the microphone. Attach to any set in place of headphones. No batteries required. No adjustments. Worth the cost.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN OMAHA
If you live outside the city, see your radio dealer. If he hasn't his radio stock in yet, write to us for information and price.

ATWATER KENT
LOUD SPEAKERS

"Bring out the best from any set"

The band begins

Stirring music rings in the room—full, rich and clear.

And *all* the family hear it.

Thank the Atwater Kent Loud Speaker for that great new joy and exemption from bothersome headpieces.

This able spokesman of radio, which gives such faithful reproduction of sound, enhances the value of any set and *completes* radio satisfaction.

Quality?—It is quite enough to say that the Atwater Kent Loud Speaker was created by the makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets.

For proof beyond argument, *hear* the Atwater Kent Loud Speaker at any radio store this very day!

The three Atwater Kent Loud Speaker Models sell for $28, $20, and $15.

Noll Electric Company
H. C. NOLL.
317-21 So. 11th St. Central Distributors. Lincoln, Neb.

It's dead easy to keep
WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES
at top efficiency.
For consistent, clear reception there's nothing like them.

Western Storage Battery Co.
1731 O Street B3391
J. Lawson Robb, Pres.

Nebraska's First Thanksgiving Day Was Observed Seventy Years Ago At Bellevue

BY LULU MAE COE.

"For in everything give thanks, for this is the Will of God concerning you."

That text is taken from First Thessalonians, fifth chapter, eighteenth verse

Perhaps some Lincoln pastor used that for his text last Thursday morning. Perhaps not.

Upon that verse the first Thanksgiving sermon in the territory of Nebraska was preached by Father William Hamilton in the old Presbyterian mission at Bellevue.

Nebraska was a young thing then of some six months, but the first Thanksgiving day did not pass without due observance. Perhaps some of those men and women at that early church service found it difficult to have cause for Thanksgiving, but, according to the Nebraska Palladium, published at Belleview, as the name was then spelled, "a large and respectable audience" gathered at the mission to hear Father Hamilton He had come to Belleview a year and a half before fter fifteen years as a missionary in Iowa.

It was a pleasant Thanksgiving day, not cold as the pioneers were to know cold, and the Palladium says "The day was calm and lovely, and the earth, though robed in the dark hues of autumn, never appeared more beautiful than on this consecrated day."

That day of November 30, 1854, seventy years ago today, must have been something like the first Thanksgiving.

Those pioneer men and women were grateful that the first few hard months were past. They gave thanks that they were allowed to come to this new domain, to prepare it for those who would come after. They were thankful for the simple things of life, home and food and love and courage.

New Country Then.

But the country was very new. Few of those worshippers but wondered what the winter and spring would bring to them. Many of them were far from prosperous Many of them were lonely.

All could vision the Thanksgiving day in the homes they had left. They could see the uncles and aunts and grandchildren and parents and brothers and sisters gathering at the old home—with one or two or three places empty, vacant for those in the far Nebraska They could hear through the distance the little prayer that would be said for their safe keeping, the little hush that would follow their names, the glances that would go to the west, toward that unknown Nebraska.

But they were pioneers and they tried to count their blessings and to make their first Thanksgiving worship in the new territory very sincere. The way ahead was very dark, sorrow had walked with many of them, but they tried to trust, and tried to believe that real blessings were theirs

Father Hamilton divided his Thanksgiving sermon into three parts, the nature, the object, and the duty of Thanksgiving. It is probable those early men and women felt that Thanksgiving day must have its value, after listening to the sermon, for a "meagre abstract" in the Palladium on December 6, 1854 consisted of a column and one-half of very small type.

Thomas B Cuming, the acting governor of the territory, saw to it that Thanksgiving day was not overlooked. He was very busy in those days, for the frail Governor Burt had only lived a couple of days after taking his oath of office and all the burdens of territorial organization fell on the man who had come to be secretary of state. In the midst of manifold tasks, Governor Cuming issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, which was printed in the Palladium on November 29, the day before Thanksgiving

First Proclamation.

"By, the acting governor of Nebraska.

"A Proclamation.

"A time honored and Republican custom, sanctified by Christian observance, has set apart one day in each year, for the expression of Thanks to the Almighty Disposer of events, by whose kind Providence our beloved country has been so bountifully blessed and singularly protected.

"The inhabitants of the vast territory, so lately added to the Republic, may well unite, with their fellow countrymen, in Thanksgiving to the Almighty God, for the continued existence and progress of the Federal Union, for the blessings of Peace, in a period of devastating war; for preservation from pestilence and famine, for the spread of Christianity and Education; for the accession of an immense and priceless domain, for the steady advance of free principles, and the success and supremacy of Self-Government.

"Deeply convinced that our humble acknowledgements, as individuals, and as a people, are due at all times, to our Beneficent Creator, upon whose favor all are dependent, and in conformity with the wishes of many good citizens.

"I Thomas B. Cuming, Governor of Nebraska, do hereby designate Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving, and recommend that, on that day, the people of this Territory unite in homage to Almighty God, for the past mercies and blessings and beseech him, for a continuance of his protecting favor

"Given under my hand, at Belleview, Nebraska Territory, this Eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the Territory First

"Thomas B. Cuming, acting governor of Nebraska."

The Palladium, which was published by Thomas Morton and of which the editor and proprietor was D. E. Reed & Co., had editorial comment to make on this proclamation. The editor was a little uncertain whether or not the new Nebraskans had sufficient blessings to be thankful for, but he finally admits the idea to be a worthwhile one

In the same issue with the proclamation appears his comment, of which a part is reprinted:

"His Excellency, the Chief Magistrate of this Territory, has, in accordance with the custom of our Puritan ancestors, issued a proclamation to the people of Nebraska, recommending them to set apart Thursday next (November 30th) to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and praise, to the Great Being, to whom we are indebted for the mercies we have, and dependent for those we are striving to gain.

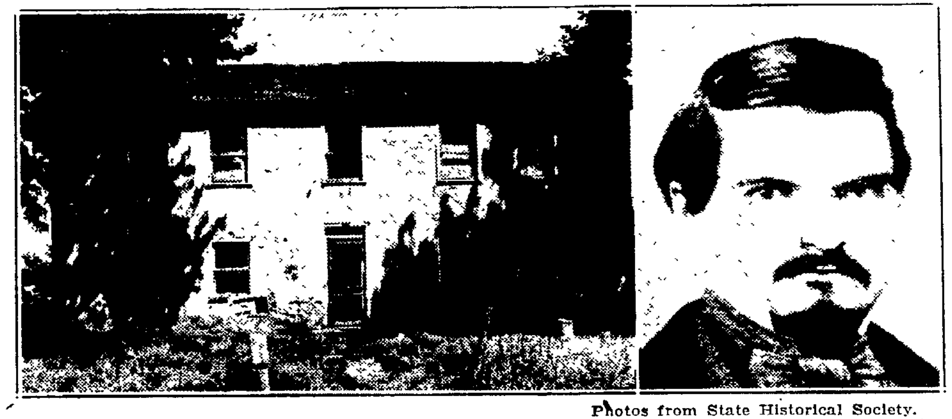
"Although we have, as in all new countries, comparatively little to be thankful for, we have sufficient to inspire our gratitude and praise

"We have reason to be thankful that the Governor has thus publicly acknowledged the Supreme Being, and recommended a day of Thanksgiving to be observed by the people of this Territory on the very threshold of their territorial existence. We hope this ordinance will be respected, and perpetuated, from year to year, to the latest posterity."

Perhaps none of those early worshippers are left on this seventieth anniversary of the first Thanksgiving day. Father Hamilton has long been gone after a life of service. The Palladium, the only medium telling of the first Thanksgiving service in the territory, exists only in a few preserved files.

All are gone, all but the old mission. It alone has endured. For seventy-eight years it has stood there in Bellevue, where existed the first government of the territory. This primitive house of God is all we have left today of Nebraska's first territorial Thanksgiving.

But the spirit it engendered has endured through the years, even to today.



Photos from State Historical Society.

Thomas B. Cuming, acting governor of Nebraska, who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation in the territory of Nebraska, in November 1854, seventy years ago. The first Thanksgiving service in the territory was held at the Presbyterian mission, now the oldest building in the state, at Bellevue, and was conducted by Father Hamilton, an Indian missionary.

University Notes

Lesson plans on J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," for use by English instructors in high schools, have been issued by the extension division of the university. The questions, with suggestions for interpreting the subject, were prepared by the English department of the university under the direction of Prof. F. A. Stuff This is the fifth of a series of such booklets issued periodically by the extension division. Another booklet, containing logarithmic and trigonometric tables, has also just been issued by the division for State Superintendent John M. Matzen. It will be used for state examinations.

The meeting of the southwestern section of the American Mathematical society was held at Iowa State college, Ames, Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. The University of Nebraska was represented by Prof. M. G. Gaba and Prof. T. A. Pierce.

Captain Louis H. Eggers of the military department spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Atlantic, Ia Captain M. H. Forbes spent the day at Brookings, S. D.

The annual military ball, under the auspices of the military department, will be held at the city auditorium, December 5. All cadet officers and members of the department faculty will attend in uniform. Dorothy Brown, '25, Gothenburg, honorary colonel, and Cadet Colonel Charles Caldwell, Lincoln, '25, will lead the grand march, which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Prof. F. W. Upson of the department of chemistry has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where last week he gave a series of five lectures on colloid chemistry at the University of Arizona. Dr. Ernest Anderson, formerly of the University, is now head of the department of chemistry there.

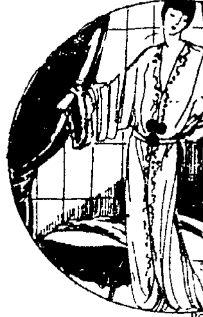
Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English is spending this week end in St. Louis and Columbia, Mo. On Friday she took part in a discussion of "The Value of English Language to the Teacher," before a meeting of the college section of the National Council of English Teachers. On Saturday morning she spoke on "The Living Language," at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. O. H. Werner of the teachers college will speak Sunday evening on "Some Needs of Education" at a union meeting at Syracuse.

Captain Floyd G. Harding of the military department has returned from the post hospital at Omaha where he was ill for some time.

Monday Specials
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, lb. 10c
Choice Pork Loin Roast lb. 18c
Choice Pork Chops, lb. 22c
Choice Pot Roast, lb. 10c and 15c
Boston Market

Dont Be Confused
We still call for and deliver at our low prices.
Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Coats and Dresses...... 1.50
20% DISCOUNT
On Our Cash and Carry Plan
BRIGHAMS
Cleaners and Dyers
B3624—B6139 2320-4 O St.



ANNUAL DECEMBER
Silk Sale 10% TO 50%
Everything Reduced

NO REGULAR PRICES
Nothing Held In Reserve
Everything Goes For One Week

BEGINS MONDAY DEC. 1st
ENDS SATURDAY DEC. 6th

Down go prices on silks just at a time when many gift lists call for them. There are scores of distinctive patterns and colors in the season's most wanted quality silks, here for selection now at prices away below their actual worth. Many wise shoppers will supply their present and future needs. Prices are positively the lowest of the year. Note these price reductions that insure substantial savings.

Printed Canton Crepe
40 inches wide beautiful patterns and colorings, used for blouses or dresses also trimming, a yard— $1.69

Monday and Tuesday Only
Japanese Pongee, regular 12MM government stamped first quality natural shade only, 33 inch, 5 yards to customers a yard— 63c

Spiral Crepe
40 inch, black only, good weight cloth, for serviceable wear, a yard— $1.39

Plain and Satin Canton Crepe
40 inch, very firm quality, in colors of navy, cocoa, brown, jade, orchid, maise and white. Spelially priced 1.88

FLAT CREPE AND Crepe de Chine
40 inches wide, very large color assortment of very good quality crepe, high lustre. For quick sale 1.68

Crepe de Chine
38, 40 inch, good range of desirable colors, very firm. Three Thread Crepe. Color fast, quantity limited, at a yard 95c

Silk Corduroys
36 inch, washable colors—can be had in 13 most popular shades and white, used for many purposes. Our Silk Sale Price, yard 88c

Charmeuse
36 inch, high satin faced, good quality back cloth. Wonderful wearing qualities. Can be had in black and colors. Silk Sale, yard 1.68

Silk Radium
36 inch, firm quality, fast colors for linings, lingerie, etc. full line of shades. Silk Sale, yard 88c

OUR BEST QUALITY Plain and Satin Cantons
40 inches wide, our regular cloths from our regular stock including our 3.95 quality in black, white and full line of wanted shades. An exceptional offer for one week, at yard $2.88

Silk Radium
40 inches wide, good line of colors, extra firm quality in light or dark shades, yard 1.38

Silk Vesting
36 inch, in white, pink or orchid, firm knit weave, requires ¾ of a yard for vest. Silk Sale price, a yard 88c

Pussy Willow Taffeta
40 inches wide, the real pussy willow, absolutely all silk, selvege stamped, very servicable for Blouses, Linings, Dresses and Underwear. Silk Sale Price, a yard 2.88

HONAN'S IMPORTED Colored Pongee
33 inches wide, an excellent wearing cloth, fast colors, for women's and childern's wear. Only a few colors left, while they last, yard 98c

PRINTED TUB Silks and Crepes
Broken lines 36 and 40 inch widths, light and dark colors for Blouses and Dresses a yard 98c

Silk Tweed
40 inches wide, wool warp, good weight for winter wear, very durable quality, while they last 98c

Flowered Taffeta
36 inch, extra quality cloth—Exclusive pattern and colors for fashionable evening wear, yard 2.88

Plaid Taffeta
36 inches wide, twilled taffeta weave, very durable, with beautiful color plaid patterns, yard 1.88

BLACK Brocade Crepe
40 inch, very good weight cloth, self colored brocade pattern Black only, used for Blouses and Dresses, a yard 2.88

BROCADE and MOIRE Silks
40 inches wide—exceptional quality, exclusive patterns in many of most wanted colors, Silk Sale, yd. 4.88

Changeable Taffetas
36 inches wide, many new and wanted color combinations, very soft, substantial quality for evening wear 1.68

Silk Chiffon Taffetas
20% off our entire stock of 36 inch black and colored Taffetas, all qualities at 20% off

Messaline Satins
36 inch, all colors and black. Our entire stock, all qualities at discount of 25% off

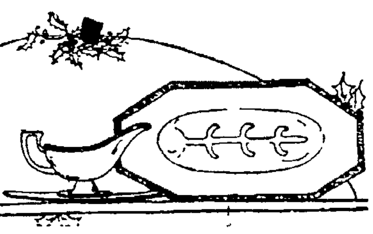
Costume Velvet
36 inch, black, navy and brown Extra quality soft smooth nap. A yard for Silk Sale 2.18

BALANCE OF Silk Stock
Not individually advertised, will be sold at 10% off

ALL SILK Chiffon Velvet
Black only, 36 inches wide, very good soft quality, while it lasts, a yard 3.28

ALL Short Lengths
50% off all lengths taken from our regular stock of Silks, Satins and Crepes, will be sold at just ½ PRICE

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.



The Gift Admired!
Silverware

There are few possessions in the average household that are desired and admired more than Silverware and this store is noted for its high quality Gifts Stocks at moderate prices. Right now it is the Christmas store. A few suggestions in silver.

Candle Sticks
Sandwich Trays
Mayonnaise Dishes
Double Vegetable Dishes
Tea Sets, etc.

Chas. W. Fleming
JEWELER—GIFT COUNSELOR
Thirteen-Eleven O St.
JOHN F. AYRES, Registered Optometrist, in charge of Optical Department

. A pair of nice, good-looking, . . comfortable Cantilevers to go with *(and to help maintain)* a sunnydisposition! . . That's what the Doctor calls good health-keeping! . . . . We start, in our Cantilever Shoe-Making, with knowledge of, and respect for, the human foot. . . And, be your feet ever so temperamental, they'll *feel* the result of the comfort-emphasis we give . . . . every pair of . . . . . .
Cantilevers for Comfort-Lovers
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Nebraska's First Thanksgiving Day Was Observed Seventy Years Ago At Bellevue

BY LULU MAE COE.

"For in everything give thanks, for this is the Will of God concerning you."

That text is taken from First Thessalonians, fifth chapter, eighteenth verse.

Perhaps some Lincoln pastor used that for his text last Thursday morning. Perhaps not.

Upon that verse the first Thanksgiving sermon in the territory of Nebraska was preached by Father William Hamilton in the old Presbyterian mission at Bellevue.

Nebraska was a young thing then of some six months, but the first Thanksgiving day did not pass without due observance. Perhaps some of those men and women at that early church service found it difficult to have cause for Thanksgiving, but, according to the Nebraska Palladium, published at Belleview, as the name was then spelled, "a large and respectable audience" gathered at the mission to hear Father Hamilton. He had come to Belleview a year and a half before fter fifteen years as a missionary in Iowa.

It was a pleasant Thanksgiving day, not cold as the pioneers were to know cold, and the Palladium says "The day was calm and lovely, and the earth, though robed in the dark hues of autumn, never appeared more beautiful than on this consecrated day."

That day of November 30, 1854, seventy years ago today, must have been something like the first Thanksgiving.

Those pioneer men and women were grateful that the first few hard months were past. They gave thanks that they were allowed to come to this new domain, to prepare it for those who would come after. They were thankful for the simple things of life, home and food and love and courage.

New Country Then.

But the country was very new. Few of those worshippers but wondered what the winter and spring would bring to them. Many of them were far from prosperous. Many of them were lonely.

All could vision the Thanksgiving day in the homes they had left. They could see the uncles and aunts and grandchildren and parents and brothers and sisters gathing at the old home—with one or two or three places empty, vacant for those in the far Nebraska. They could hear through the distance the little prayer that would be said for their safe keeping, the little hush that would follow their names, the glances that would go to the west, toward that unknown Nebraska.

But they were pioneers and they tried to count their blessings and to make their first Thanksgiving worship in the new territory very sincere. The way ahead was very dark, sorrow had walked with many of them, but they tried to trust, and tried to believe that real blessings were theirs.

Father Hamilton divided his Thanksgiving sermon into three parts, the nature, the object, and the duty of Thanksgiving. It is probable those early men and women felt that Thanksgiving day must have its value, after listening to the sermon, for a "meagre abstract" in the Palladium on December 6, 1854 consisted of a column and one-half of very small type.

Thomas B. Cuming, the acting governor of the territory, saw to it that Thanksgiving day was not overlooked. He was very busy in those days, for the frail Governor Burt had only lived a couple of days after taking his oath of office and all the burdens of territorial organization fell on the man who had come to be secretary of state. In the midst of manifold tasks, Governor Cuming issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, which was printed in the Palladium on November 29, the day before Thanksgiving.

First Proclamation.

"By the acting governor of Nebraska.

"A Proclamation.

"A time honored and Republican custom, sanctified by Christian observance, has set apart one day in each year, for the expression of Thanks to the Almighty Disposer of events, by whose kind Providence our beloved country has been so bountifully blessed and singularly protected.

"The inhabitants of the vast territory, so lately added to the Republic, may well unite, with their fellow countrymen, in Thanksgiving to the Almighty God, for the continued existence and progress of the Federal Union; for the blessings of Peace, in a period of devastating war; for preservation from pestilence and famine; for the spread of Christianity and Education; for the accession of an immense and priceless domain, for the steady advance of free principles, and the success and supremacy of Self-Government.

"Deeply convinced that our humble acknowledgements, as individuals, and as a people, are due at all times, to our Beneficent Creator, upon whose favor all are dependent, and in conformity with the wishes of many good citizens.

"I Thomas B. Cuming, Governor of Nebraska, do hereby designate Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving, and recommend that, on that day, the people of this Territory unite in homage to Almighty God, for the past mercies and blessings and beseech him, for a continuance of his protecting favor.

"Given under my hand, at Belleview, Nebraska Territory, this Eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the Territory First.

"Thomas B. Cuming, acting governor of Nebraska."

The Palladium, which was published by Thomas Morton and of which the editor and proprietor was D. E. Reed & Co., had editorial comment to make on this proclamation. The editor was a little uncertain whether or not the new Nebraskans had sufficient blessings to be thankful for, but he finally admits the idea to be a worthwhile one.

In the same issue with the proclamation appears his comment, of which a part is reprinted:

"His Excellency, the Chief Magistrate of this Territory, has, in accordance with the custom of our Puritan ancestors, issued a proclamation to the people of Nebraska, recommending them to set apart Thursday next (November 30th) to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and praise, to the Great Being, to whom we are indebted for the mercies we have, and dependent for those we are striving to gain.

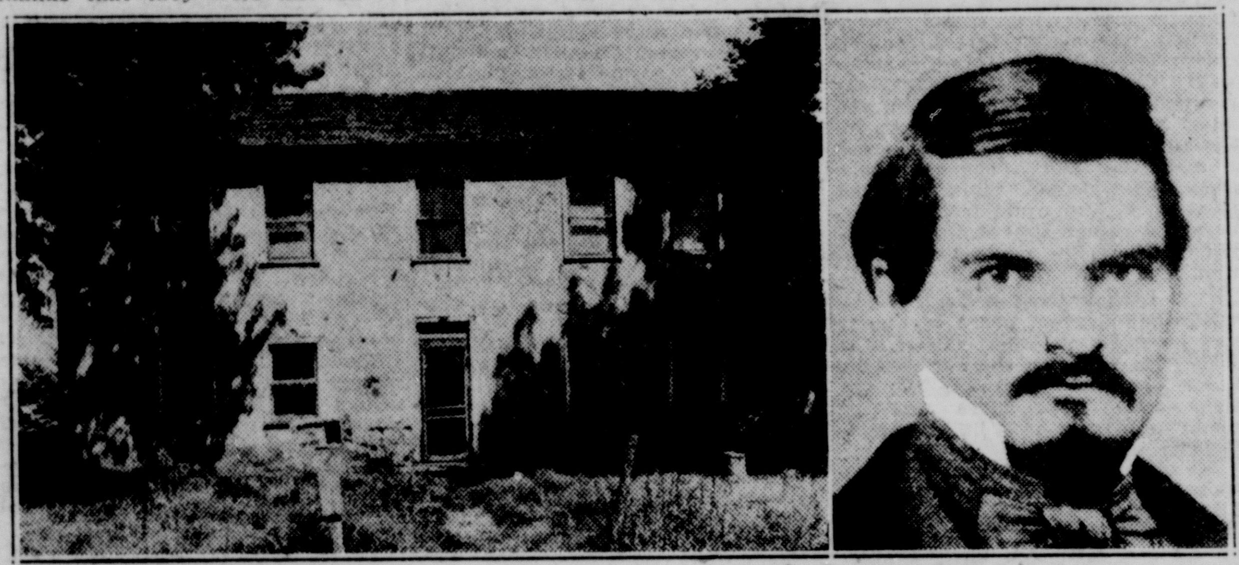
"Although we have, as in all new countries, comparatively little to be thankful for, we have sufficient to inspire our gratitude and praise.

"We have reason to be thankful that the Governor has thus publicly acknowledged the Supreme Being, and recommended a day of Thanksgiving to be observed by the people of this Territory on the very threshold of their territorial existence. We hope this ordinance will be respected, and perpetuated, from year to year, to the latest posterity."

Perhaps none of those early worshippers are left on this seventieth anniversary of the first Thanksgiving day. Father Hamilton has long been gone after a life of service. The Palladium, the only medium telling of the first Thanksgiving service in the territory, exists only in a few preserved files.

All are gone, all but the old mission. It alone has endured. For seventy-eight years it has stood there in Bellevue, where existed the first government of the territory. This primitive house of God is all we have left today of Nebraska's first territorial Thanksgiving.

But the spirit it engendered has endured through the years, even to today.



Photos from State Historical Society.

Thomas B. Cuming, acting governor of Nebraska, who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation in the territory of Nebraska, in November 1854, seventy years ago. The first Thanksgiving service in the territory was held at the Presbyterian mission, now the oldest building in the state, at Bellevue, and was conducted by Father Hamilton, an Indian missionary.

University Notes

Lesson plans on J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," for use by English instructors in high schools, have been issued by the extension division of the university. The questions, with suggestions for interpreting the subject, were prepared by the English department of the university under the direction of Prof. F. A. Stuff. This is the fifth of a series of such booklets issued periodically by the extension division. Another booklet, containing logarithmic and trigonometric tables, has also just been issued by the division for State Superintendent John M. Matzen. It will be used for state examinations.

The meeting of the southwestern section of the American Mathematical society was held at Iowa State college, Ames, Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. The University of Nebraska was represented by Prof. M. G. Gaba and Prof. T. A. Pierce.

Captain Louis H. Eggers of the military department spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Atlantic, Ia. Captain M. H. Forbes spent the day at Brookings, S. D.

The annual military ball, under the auspices of the military department, will be held at the city auditorium, December 5. All cadet officers and members of the department faculty will attend in uniform. Dorothy Brown, '25, Gothenburg, honorary colonel, and Cadet Colonel Charles Caldwell, Lincoln, '25, will lead the grand march, which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Prof. F. W. Upson of the department of chemistry has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where last week he gave a series of five lectures on colloid chemistry at the University of Arizona. Dr. Ernest Anderson, formerly of the University, is now head of the department of chemistry there.

Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English is spending this week end in St. Louis and Columbia, Mo. On Friday she took part in a discussion of "The Value of English Linguistics to the Teacher," before a meeting of the college section of the National Council of English Teachers. On Saturday morning she spoke on "The Living Language," at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. O. H. Werner of the teachers college will speak Sunday evening on "Some Needs of Education" at a union meeting at Syracuse.

Captain Floyd G. Harding of the military department has returned from the post hospital at Omaha where he was ill for some time.

Monday Specials

Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, lb. 10c
Choice Pork Loin Roast lb. 18c
Choice Pork Chops, lb. 22c
Choice Pot Roast, lb. 10c and 15c

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Dont Be Confused

We still call for and deliver at our low prices.

Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Coats and Dresses...... 1.50

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Silk Sale 10% TO 50%
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NO REGULAR PRICES
Nothing Held In Reserve
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BEGINS MONDAY DEC. 1st
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Down go prices on silks just at a time when many gift lists call for them. There are scores of distinctive patterns and colors in the season's most wanted quality silks, here for selection now at prices away below their actual worth. Many wise shoppers will supply their present and future needs. Prices are positively the lowest of the year. Note these price reductions that insure substantial savings.

Printed Canton Crepe 40 inches wide beautiful patterns and colorings, used for blouses or dresses also trimming, a yard— $1.69

Monday and Tuesday Only Japanese Pongee, regular 12MM government stamped first quality natural shade only, 33 inch, 5 yards to customers a yard— 63c

Spiral Crepe 40 inch, black only, good weight cloth, for serviceable wear, a yard— $1.39

Plain and Satin **Canton Crepe** 40 inch, very firm quality, in colors of navy, cocoa, brown, jade, orchid, maise and white. Spelially priced 1.88

FLAT CREPE AND **Crepe de Chine** 40 inches wide, very large color assortment of very good quality crepe, high lustre. For quick sale 1.68

Crepe de Chine 38, 40 inch, good range of desirable colors, very firm. Three Thread Crepe. Color fast, quantity limited, at a yard 95c

Silk Corduroys 36 inch, washable colors—can be had in 13 most popular shades and white, used for many purposes. Our Silk Sale Price, yard 88c

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Silk Radium 40 inches wide, good line of colors, extra firm quality in light or dark shades, yard 1.38

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Pussy Willow Taffeta 40 inches wide, the real pussy willow, absolutely all silk, selvege stamped, very servicable for Blouses, Linings, Dresses and Underwear. Silk Sale Price, a yard 2.88

HONAN'S IMPORTED **Colored Pongee** 33 inches wide, an excellent wearing cloth, fast colors, for women's and children's wear. Only a few colors left, while they last, yard 98c

PRINTED TUB **Silks and Crepes** Broken lines 36 and 40 inch widths, light and dark colors for Blouses and Dresses a yard 98c

Silk Tweed 40 inches wide, wool warp, good weight for winter wear, very durable quality, while they last 98c

Flowered Taffeta 36 inch, extra quality cloth—Exclusive pattern and colors for fashionable evening wear, yard 2.88

Plaid Taffeta 36 inches wide, twilled taffeta weave, very durable, with beautiful color plaid patterns, yard 1.88

BLACK **Brocade Crepe** 40 inch, very good weight cloth, self colored brocade pattern. Black only, used for Blouses and Dresses, a yard 2.88

BROCADE and MOIRE **Silks** 40 inches wide—exceptional quality, exclusive patterns in many of most wanted colors. Silk Sale, yd. 4.88

Changeable Taffetas 36 inches wide, many new and wanted color combinations, very soft, substantial quality for evening wear 1.68

Silk Chiffon Taffetas 20% off our entire stock of 36 inch black and colored Taffetas, all qualities at 20% off

Messaline Satins 36 inch, all colors and black. Our entire stock, all qualities at discount of 25% off

Costume Velvet 36 inch, black, navy and brown. Extra quality soft smooth nap. A yard for Silk Sale 2.18

BALANCE OF **Silk Stock** Not individually advertised, will be sold at 10% off

ALL SILK **Chiffon Velvet** Black only, 36 inches wide, very good soft quality, while it lasts, a yard 3.28

ALL **Short Lengths** 50% off all lengths taken from our regular stock of Silks, Satins and Crepes, will be sold at just ½ PRICE

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ELI SHIRE, PRES.

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. A pair of nice, good-looking, . . comfortable Cantilevers to go with *(and to help maintain)* a sunnydisposition! . . That's what the Doctor calls good health-keeping! . . . . We start, in our Cantilever Shoe-Making, with knowledge of, and respect for, the human foot. . . And, be your feet ever so temperamental, they'll *feel* the result of the comfort-emphasis we give . . . . every pair of . . . . . .

Cantilevers for Comfort-Lovers

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln Nebraska

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning

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By Mail

Daily without Sunday per year $3 00

Daily including Sunday per year $4 50

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In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address

(All Mail subscriptions payable in advance)

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THE LAST AMERICAN FRONTIER.

A few weeks ago a distinguished agricultural scholar declared that the cultivated farm lands of the United States had decreased nearly 10 per cent in the last decade

The statement was provocative of controversy

Thousands of acres of arid lands had been opened to settlement and cultivation Through careful methods lands thought unfit for any purpose except grazing were made productive without resort to irrigation In the eastern seaboard states and in the south many hundreds of farms and plantations have been abandoned in the last ten years because the soil was worn out

Prohibitive costs of reclamation and the great expense of replenishing the fertility of the land in the eastern and southern states have combined to focus attention to the last American frontier It is no longer found in the United States The westward cry of the early fifties which kindled the imagination of hardy men and women has changed to northward There is the last American frontier There it stretches from the Atlantic coast of Labrador to Prince Rupert on the far Pacific

Along its 3,000 miles are found real Indians and wild animals dense forests beautiful lakes and streams and the scattered cabins of the settlers following old trails and new Beyond this line lies the great expanse of wilderness of the North American continent—the hunter's delight where only the trappers and explorers penetrate Already the slow process of eating into this unsettled expanse has started To the sturdy ranks of Canadian men and women have been added a million recruits from the United States

* * *

Modern history reveals no finer story of civilization than the stirring epic of the settlement of the western half of the United States

Little did the men and women who set forth on that fine adventure along dim trails over the western prairies across the forbidding slopes of the Rockies and to the shores of the Pacific dream of the great empire for which they furnished the foundation Here and there in these western states may be found spots comparable in a measure to the majestic grandeur and desolation which awaited the eyes of the first pioneers But such stretches of country are comparatively few and far between and the last of the wilderness in the United States is disappearing with a speed which promises its vanishing point during the present generation

So adventurous men are turning northward to face a new enemy—not the cold so popularly associated with the north lands—but one of change in climate vegetation and environment

Sixteen years ago one of the official explorers for the Dominion government reported that wheat could be grown in the Peace river valley of northern Alberta It lies directly west of Hudson bay It is in that section in close proximity to the Arctic circle His conclusions were drawn after a thousand mile journey through that section in canoe At that time the department which he represented opposed publication of the report But today the Valley is being settled and thousands of acres of 100 day wheat is being grown on land which was had for the asking

Perhaps no explorer has dealt all preconceived ideas concerning northern Canada a greater shock than the brilliant Stefansson He for all time exploded the theory that north of the fifty fifth parallel of north latitude Canada is a dreary and uninhabitable waste Stefansson spent ten winters and twelve summers wandering over these interminable spaces The story of his travels is an engrossing story setting at rest the belief spread by agents of the Hudson Bay company and fur traders who did not want farmers and miners to invade their preserves

* * *

Stefansson's reports merely confirm what might have been gained from a study of geography

The Finnish people a nation of 3 000 000 souls live between the parallel of 60 degrees north latitude and the Arctic circle Even Petrograd which before the war had a population of 2 000 000 is north of the sixtieth parallel

It is not surprising therefore to discover this great wilderness in Northern Canada furnishes ample evidence of habitability Throughout its broad expanse Stefansson declares it is covered with deep forests and grasses of nutritious value Moose caribou reindeer and musk ox are constantly increasing A herd of caribou passed the Stefansson camp on the Dease river on Bear lake leaving a trail four miles wide with scarcely a foot of ground in the whole area unmarked by hoofs The explorer estimated there were 1 000 000 caribou in the herd On Melville Island alone Stefansson estimated there are 4 000 head of reindeer Melville Island is 600 miles north of the Arctic circle The fishing in Great Bear lake is reported to be the finest in Canada, with trout weighing fifty pounds In a 10 000 mile jaunt through the wilderness Stefansson reported such an abundance of game and fish it was not necessary to miss a single meal

At Fort Good Hope six miles south of the Arctic circle and but four or five miles from the mouth of the Mackenzie river turnips potatoes and other vegetables are easily raised

* * *

What will the great territory stretching hundreds of miles north of the United States develop into the next fifty years?

No one can guess

Certainly a new civilization will be born in that country north of fifty five Men and women who set out to conquer it must adopt new habits of living from those fashioned in Great Britain and southern Europe and in America. A recent writer calls attention to the preparations which are being made

The agricultural schools and experimental farms of the Canadian Northwest give one a thrilling conception of the modern battle against the stubborn forces of the wilderness Hundreds of athletic looking young men and women are being trained as the commissioned staff of the mighty northward marching army of Canada. After dinner with the sun still high in the heavens we wandered among the spacious lawns gardens and orchards of the school Its beautiful buildings might have recently been constructed for some eastern university The gardens and orchards were wonderful The lettuce grew as large as the largest cabbage plants The potatoes uplifted their white blossoms in a way to make Ireland turn green with envy Apple trees are being bred there which may live through the hardest winter A wild plum of the Arctic crossed with a domestic plum of the southland has produced a tree which will thrive in that climate The deep black soil frozen to an incredible depth in winter has seemed to unlock everything under the hand of the modern agriculture

That is the promise of America's northern frontier

NEBRASKA'S WATER POWER.

Attention is called by L M Hines of Minden to the fact that the engineers who made the preliminary survey and report on the central Nebraska supplemental water project found that this development would produce power of approximately half the extent of Muscle Shoals It is stated that the dependable constant horsepower generated there amounts to 241 000 which is only a little over twice that which the Nebraska project is expected to develop

Mr Hines also calls attention to the talk about the production of nitrates for fertilizing purposes and goes on to say that Nebraskans can here have their own nitrate plant in the growth of alfalfa, a statement which no one will attempt to dispute

The production of cheap power is one of the greatest needs of this section of the country at the present time Eventually of course a great plant will be built on the bank of either the Missouri or Platte river where plenty of water is available this being a prerequisite in the location of a great generator operated by steam but before this is done the water power possibilities of the state should be developed

That these exist in almost incalculable volume is and has for a long time been well known The Loup the Niobrara the Blue the Platte and many other streams are merely waiting to be harnessed and put to work A little has been done along this line in the past but what has been accomplished has been merely a start

Years ago surveys were made and attempts made to finance some of these power projects but the condition of the money market caused almost complete failure Conditions are now believed to be most propitious and it would seem that Nebraskans could find no enterprise upon which to expend their energy with as bright promise of big returns than the development of their potential water power

NO BONUS FOR IDLERS

Not much disposition or desire has been manifested by the people of the United States to adopt the paternalistic scheme of unemployment insurance which as the results in Great Britain show puts a premium on laziness and compels the industrious members of society to support others in idleness Nevertheless if we do not exercise watchfulness we may find something of this sort fastened upon our own country through pressure brought by interested minority groups working upon public officials and legislators

The secretary of an eastern organization known as the American association for labor legislation announces from New York that this is included among its aims He says the subject is commanding serious attention at state capitols particularly in Wisconsin

Coal miners organizations are reported to be solidly behind this movement and furnishing the principal backing for it Their members are not regularly employed throughout the year the demand for coal being small in the summer months However they receive high wages when they are working—so high that it has been shown repeatedly in official investigations of the industry that the head of a family in some districts could take a layoff of three or four months in the year and still earn enough to maintain his household in comfort

Of course where the employment is seasonal it would be a fine thing to get a long vacation and draw part pay from the federal or state government while enjoying it But it would not be so pleasant for people who stay at work and pay the taxes to maintain the government

There are to be sure many individual cases where the individual is not to blame for his condition Men and women in search of work cannot always find it readily As a general thing except in time of business depression employment is available in some line or other

If coal miners had not been so ready in the past to strike and shut off the country's supply of fuel at critical times thus playing into the hands of greedy operators who were thereby enabled to advance prices on the basis of a possible shortage there would be a more kindly feeling toward them Their willingness to abandon their means of livelihood and tie up industry and transportation as well as to freeze the families of other wage earners in their homes has caused them to forfeit popular sympathy in a large degree

Certainly the American people feel no obligation to the miners to guarantee them an income without work It is well known that the coal mining industry is overmanned and that if the number of those employed in it were reduced there would be more days of labor for the others But the miners organizations refuse to listen to any proposal looking in that direction Apparently they want big pay for little work and more leisure time than ought reasonably to be expected And now they are asking to be put on part pay by the government for the time they do not work

Compensation to workers and their dependents for accidental death or injuries in the course of employment is one thing Payment of a subsidy to those who are out of employment and who perhaps do not wish to find it is another One insures the productive laborer that he and his loved ones will not suffer neglect in case his earning capacity is destroyed or impaired through no fault of his own The other attempts to put into practice the indolent man's precept that The world owes me a living

The government should and does help the industrious by maintaining bureaus through which they are assisted in finding employment To the extent that public projects can be planned and carried out when private enterprise is inactive the government can and should give further aid It should do everything possible to insure the willing worker a job but not to support him when he is doing nothing to support himself

'GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY'

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed very generally throughout America on December 7

It serves as a reminder that some of the responsibilities of the war period are still unfulfilled All of the funds contributed on Golden Rule Sunday are devoted to the Near East Relief work There is still a vast amount of reconstruction necessary before the unfortunate peoples of those regions will become self supporting If the work could be accomplished in the next ten years it would stand as a modern miracle so general the distress and so deep seated are the causes of the appealing conditions found there

On Golden Rule Sunday American families are asked to partake of the most simple meals and devote the money usually spent for food to the Near East Relief fund It is a worthy cause deserving of support

PUPIL RIVALS MASTER

James Lucey of Northampton Mass cobbler and philosopher who has been credited with starting Calvin Coolidge on his successful career may make presidents but he cannot land a political job for himself

Lucey was a candidate for the state legislature on the republican ticket In spite of the overwhelming victory in the Bay state Lucey was defeated for election by his democratic opponent. It is another instance of the pupil being a better politician than the master

In filing his statement of campaign expense Lucey listed two items He gave the republican state committee a contribution of $10 and he spent $18 in distributing cigars to his friends Who knows but what if he hadn't given any cigars away he would have been elected

Senator Howell feels that it was a mistake to punish LaFollette and those associated with him in the insurgent movement Senator Norris is said to share the same views It is said that a guilty conscience is its own accuser

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

LITTLE FOLKS LAND

Little Folks Land is a wonderful place
Down by the Dream River shore
But we who stray out of Little Folks Land
Never go back any more
No one who wanders to age and its care
Grown up and solemn they say
Ever goes back to the Little Folks Land
Down in the Meadows of Play

But in the dusk where the shadows are deep
Just by the edge of the night
Little ones come from the Meadows of Play
Bringing their tales of delight.
Mothers arms hold them and mother arms know
Secrets of laughter and play
And just for a moment in Little Folks Land
Mothers go walking they say

Grown ups so solemn and age with its care
Never go back I am told
Into the meadows of Little Folks Land
Once they have strayed from its fold
Only of course when the shadowy dusk
Opens the gate with its charms,
Mothers go into that Little Folks Land
Gathering babes in their arms

Once in a while there's a grandma I'm told
Steps through the gate half a jar
And once in a while an uncle who strays
Down where the little folks are
But mostly it's mothers who open the gate
Knowing of love and its charms
And nobody knows how they know but they know
Gathering babes in their arms

(Jay B Iden in The Kansas City Star)

AT LAST we have found a use for the illustrations in the advertisements for gentlemen's unmentionables which have a circle drawn around every seam They make an excellent illustration for demonstrating just exactly how your joints feel when you're attacked by whatever it is that is attacking people this week

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LEOPOLD and Loeb were served roast pork Thanksgiving day in Joliet Which when chicken at least might have been possible seems a cruel and unusual punishment

EVEN KORETZ blames his downfall upon a woman And he's probably right about it at that

AND SEC'Y Hughes we are told threatens to shave his whiskers off if gentlemen like Koretz don't stop wearing them

WELL SO much for Leo At a reasonable salary how long will it take him to work out $ 000 000

WE HATE to do it but one of the burning questions now is Who killed Mrs Sheatsley

"YOU," SAID the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk speaking to another party are like a bum radio—all static and no music

BUT PASTOR Sheatsley did accomplish one thing worthy of note He discovered a practical use for football teams having a squad keep the curious away from his home

BEST STORY OF THE WEEK

(As told by Martha Louise in A Line O Type or Two)

Isn't it wonderful the education the city children receive from advertisements? They learn to spell and read from the billboards and the newspapers Little Dorothy and her mother went to visit relatives in the country Dorothy went out to a nearby woods to play Soon in she came out of breath from running and flushed with excitement Mamma mamma she cried give me the listerine quick What's the trouble? inquired her mother Oh exclaimed Dorothy I've found the prettiest little black and white kitty in the woods to play with but he's got halitosis

GO FIND THE BIRD

A tiny bird sat in a tree
Of brightest blue was he
And the song that he sent down to me
But no

Why should I tell
The song that on the breezes fell
And carried far across the dell?
I shan't!

—L E A

AFTER THIS week a football player will be just that and nothing more

---

WHAT HAS become of the man who used to carry a cigar case?

WHO IS the lucky hunter? He is the w k gentleman who comes home with no game—and all together

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AFTER ALL, a turkey's life IS hard No sooner is Thanksgiving over than he must get ready for Christmas

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BUT THIS much may be said a goose is really a much better bird and the turkey is a comparatively recent innovation coming one would say about the time of the Mayflower

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THIS, TOO, is the open season for Mayflower descendants

SAD REFRAIN

(Suitable apologies)

O the Oregon Aggies came out of the west
And met the Cornhuskers the rest can be guessed!

IT ISN'T very hard to figure out these days what a man means when he says he is thinking of making a change

WHICH REMINDS us that even though each and all of our joints does and do ache

CHRISTMAS is Coming

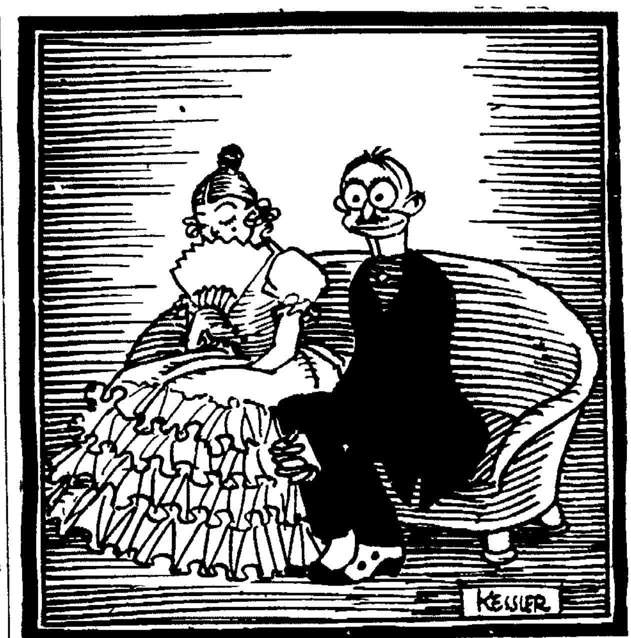
WHICH BRINGS another [illegible] ache

M I S

Stephen Leacock

JOHN SMITH, YOU AND ME

Lives of Great Men All Remind Us of the Great Unwritten Biography



Her mere presence made Smith feel as if he had swallowed a sunset

The lives of great men occupy a large section of our literature The great man is certainly a wonderful thing He walks across his century and leaves the marks of his feet all over it ripping out the dates on his goloshes as he passes

It is impossible to get up a revolution or a new religion or a national awakening of any sort without his turning up putting himself at the head of it and collaring all the gate receipts Even after his death he leaves a long trail of second rate relations spattered over the front seats of fifty years of history

Now the lives of great men are doubtless infinitely interesting but at times I must confess to a sense of reaction and an idea that the ordinary common man is entitled to have his biography written too It is to illustrate this view that I write the life of John Smith a man neither good or great but just the usual everyday homo like you and me and the rest of us

The Boy and His Preceptors

From his earliest childhood John Smith was marked out from his comrades by nothing The marvelous precocity of the boy did not astonish his preceptors Books were not a passion for him from his youth neither did any old man put his hand on Smith's head and say mark his words this boy would some day become a man

Nor yet was it his father's wont to gaze on him with a feeling amounting almost to awe By no means! All his father did was to wonder whether Smith was such a dumbfool because he couldn't help it or because he thought it was smart In other words he was just like you and me and the rest of us

In those athletic sports which were the ornament of the youth of his day Smith did not as great men do excel his fellows He couldn't ride worth a darn He couldn't skate worth a darn He couldn't swim worth a darn He couldn't shoot worth a darn He couldn't do anything worth a darn He was just like us

Choice of a Life Calling

Nor did the bold cast of the boy's mind offset his physical defects On the contrary He was afraid of his father He was afraid of his school teacher He was afraid of dogs He was afraid of guns He was afraid of lightning He was afraid of hell He was afraid of girls

In the boy's choice of a profession there was not seen that keen longing for a life work that we find in the celebrities He didn't want to be a lawyer because you have to know law He didn't want to be a doctor because you have to know medicine He didn't want to be a business man because you have to know business and he didn't want to be a school teacher because he had seen too many of them As far as he had any choice it lay between being Robinson Crusoe and being the Prince of Wales His father refused him both and put him into a dry goods establishment

Such was the childhood of John Smith At its close there was nothing in his outward appearance to mark the man of genius The casual observer could have seen no genius concealed behind the wide face the massive mouth the long slanting forehead and the tall ear that swept up to the close cropped head Certainly he couldn't

It was shortly after his start in business life that Smith was stricken with the first of those distressing attacks to which he afterwards became subject It seized him late one night as he was returning home and praise with a few old school chums from a delightful evening of song Its symptoms were a peculiar heaving of the sidewalk a dancing of the street lights and a crafty shifting to and fro of the houses requiring a very nice discrimination in selecting his own

There was a strong desire not to drink water throughout the entire attack which showed that the thing was evidently a form of hydrophobia From this time on these painful attacks became chronic with Smith They were liable to come on at any time but especially on Saturday nights on the first of the month and on Thanksgiving day He always had a very severe attack on Christmas eve and after elections it was fearful

There was one incident in Smith's career which he did perhaps share with regret He had scarcely reached manhood when he met the most beautiful girl in the world She was different from all other women She had a deeper nature than other people Smith realized it at once She could feel and understand things that ordinary people couldn't She could understand him

Inaugurating a Deal

She had a great sense of humor and an exquisite appreciation of a joke He told her the six that he knew one night and she thought them great Her mere presence made Smith feel as if he had swallowed a sunset

He presently found that if he took a firm hold of her hand with his he could get a good substantial thrill and if he sat beside her on a sofa with his head against her ear and his arm about once and a half around her he could get what you might call a first class A 1 thrill Smith became filled with the idea that he would like to have her always near him

He suggested an arrangement to her by which she should come and live in the same house with him and take personal charge of his clothes and his meals She was to receive in return her board and washing some 75 cents a week in ready money and Smith was to be her slave

After Smith had been this woman's slave for some time baby fingers stole across his life then another set of them and then more and more till the house was full of them The woman's mother began to steal across his life too and every time she came Smith had the hydrophobia frightfully

Ups and Downs

The life of Smith never seemed to bring him to any of those great turning points that occurred in the lives of the great True the passing years brought some change of fortune He was moved up in his dry goods establishment from the ribbon counter to the collar counter from the collar counter to the gents panting counter and from the gents panting to the gents fancy shirting

Then as he grew aged and inefficient they moved him down again from the gents fancy shirting to the gents panting then to the collar and on to the ribbon counter And when he grew quite old they dismissed him and got a boy with a four inch mouth and sandy colored hair who did all Smith could do for half the money

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Next week Frizzing Up the Indoor Game"

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FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

Light Waves and Star Motions

BY Garrett P Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest

A doctor of divinity and trustee of four colleges is quoted in Science as having written in a printed sermon

Another valuable feature of the spectroscope is its ability to measure the speed of light even when the light is coming straight toward the instrument The speed being determined the distance of the star from which the rays come can be reckoned

This is presented as an example of a howler In reality it is an interesting and instructive instance of serious misunderstanding of scientific facts but it is no so obvious a blunder as to excite merriment among all readers What the good doctor evidently had in mind is something well worth stating in as clear a form as possible

What the spectroscope measures [illegible] not [illegible] speed of the light coming from the star but the speed of the star itself in case it happens to be moving with considerable velocity toward the earth The ability of the spectroscope to make that kind of measurement though remarkable is not difficult to explain on the wave theory of light

The spectroscope whether consisting essentially of a prism or of a diffraction grating spreads out a ray of light in such a manner as to reveal its constituent colors arranged side by side in successive bands which gradually blend into one another at their borders This series of colored bands is called a spectrum and it runs from red at one end to violet at the other orange yellow green blue and indigo succeeding one another in the order named, starting from the red and ceasing with the violet

Now to every color and to every part of each color corresponds a particular wave length of light The light waves diminish in length from the red to the violet The velocity of the light as a whole being the same for all the waves more violet waves than red waves enter our eyes in a given time say a second And the spectroscope in spreading them out into a spectrum always arranges the more frequently arriving waves toward the violent end and the less frequently arriving ones toward the red end

Suppose then the chain of waves to be hastened so that the successive waves arrive faster than their normal rate of frequency The effect is the spectroscope will be a shifting of the whole set toward the violet Then if there be any permanent feature connected with the light waves by which those of a particular length can be identified even when shifted from their normal places in the spectrum it is evident that that fact may be made of some use in scientific investigation

Now, there is such a permanent feature associated with light waves and there is in nature a way in which the frequency of the waves is often quickened The first is supplied by what are called the Fraunhofer lines which are dark line like gaps in the spectrum corresponding normally in position with the waves of light absorbed by known chemical elements existing in the atmosphere of the sun or of a star When these elements are caused to glow in a laboratory they give off light whose position in the spectrum corresponds to that of the black gaps produced by the absorptive action of the same substances in the solar or stellar atmosphere

The second requisite viz the hastening of the frequency of the light-waves is furnished by the swift motion of certain stars which happen to be traveling almost directly in our line of sight If the motion is toward us the whole chain of light waves continually arriving from such a star may be figured as crowded ahead by the same movement of the star in the same direction so that waves of every wave length arrive more frequency than they would do if the star from which they come were motionless and this increase of frequency has the effect of shifting the whole series toward the violet end of the spectrum

But this shift would not be apparent to us if we had no standard for comparison of position in the spectrum The needed standard is furnished by the normal spectrum formed in the laboratory by the light given off by incandescent elements of the same nature as those found in the atmosphere of the sun or star When the spectrum of a star that is moving rapidly toward the earth is compared with a spectrum formed in the laboratory its lines are found to be shifted toward the violet

The amount of the shift is proportional to the speed of the star compared with the speed of light the latter being already known by other means Thus the spectroscope may be said to measure the speed with which the star is approaching If it is receding the spectral lines shift toward the red and again the amount of the shift gives a measure of the speed of the star compared with the speed of light the direction of the motion in this case being away from the observer But measurement of the distance of a star is another affair conducted in another way

University Notes

Five new courses are being offered by the extension division of the university according to an announcement made in the University Extension News last week They are two elementary courses in Spanish two in French and a course in elementary geology Spanish 51 X corresponds to the first semester course offered in the university and Spanish 52 X corresponds to the second semester The French courses will follow the same plan The course in geology is being given under the direction of Prof Erwin H Barbour There has been a heavy demand for these courses and a heavy registration is expected A A Reed director of the extension division stated

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All University Church Sunday under the auspices of the university pastors and Christian organizations was held last Sunday Students were urged in messages sent out by Chancellor Samuel Avery to attend and affiliate with a Lincoln church Membership in the home town church need not be relinquished it was stated

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Prof Clara O Wilson chairman of the department of kindergarten and primary education in the teachers college will again teach in the summer session of the University of California in which she gave courses last summer Miss Margaret Stidworthy also of the teachers college will instruct in the play school and take graduate work in educational psychology Professor Wilson and Miss Stidworthy will also attend the international meeting of the International Kindergarten Union at Los Angeles next summer

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The World Forum organization of university students announces a series of four lectures at its weekly noon luncheons in which various philosophies of life will be discussed Prof John A Rice will speak on Greek Philosophy Arthur Jorgenson secretary of the university Y M C A on Oriental Philosophy Rabbi S Starrels on Hebrew Philosophy and a speaker yet to be selected on Christian Philosophy

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THE LAST AMERICAN FRONTIER.

A few weeks ago a distinguished agricultural scholar declared that the cultivated farm lands of the United States had decreased nearly 10 per cent in the last decade.

The statement was provocative of controversy.

Thousands of acres of arid lands had been opened to settlement and cultivation. Through careful methods, lands, thought unfit for any purpose except grazing, were made productive without resort to irrigation. In the eastern seaboard states, and in the south, many hundreds of farms and plantations have been abandoned in the last ten years because the soil was worn out.

Prohibitive costs of reclamation and the great expense of replenishing the fertility of the land in the eastern and southern states have combined to focus attention to the last American frontier. It is no longer found in the United States. The "westward" cry of the early fifties, which kindled the imagination of hardy men and women, has changed to "northward." There is the last American frontier. There it stretches from the Atlantic coast of Labrador to Prince Rupert on the far Pacific.

Along its 3,500 miles are found real Indians and wild animals, dense forests, beautiful lakes and streams, and the scattered cabins of the settlers, following old trails and new. Beyond this line lies the great expanse of wilderness of the North American continent—the hunter's delight, where only the trappers and explorers penetrate. Already the slow process of eating into this unsettled expanse has started. To the sturdy ranks of Canadian men and women have been added a million recruits from the United States.

* * *

Modern history reveals no finer story of civilization than the stirring epic of the settlement of the western half of the United States.

Little did the men and women, who se forth on that fine adventure along dim trails over the western prairies, across the forbidding slopes of the Rockies, and to the shores of the Pacific, dream of the great empire for which they furnished the foundation. Here and there in these western states may be found spots comparable in a measure to the majestic grandeur and desolation which awaited the eyes of the first pioneers. But such stretches of country are comparatively few and far between and the last of the wilderness in the United States is disappearing with a speed which promises its vanishing point during the present generation.

So, adventurous men are turning northward to face a new enemy—not the cold so popularly associated with the north lands—but one of change in climate, vegetation and environment.

Sixteen years ago one of the official explorers for the Dominion government reported that wheat could be grown in the Peace river valley of northern Alberta. It lies directly west of Hudson bay. It is in that section in close proximity to the Arctic circle. His conclusions were drawn after a thousand mile journey through that section in canoe. At that time the department which he represented opposed publication of the report. But today the Valley is being settled and thousands of acres of 100-day wheat is being grown on land, which was had for the asking.

Perhaps no explorer has dealt all preconceived ideas concerning northern Canada a greater shock than the brilliant Stefansson. He, for all time, exploded the theory that "north of the fifty-fifth parallel of north latitude Canada is a dreary and uninhabitable waste." Stefansson spent ten winters and twelve summers wandering over these interminable spaces. The story of his travels is an engrossing story, setting at rest the belief spread by agents of the Hudson Bay company, and fur traders, who did not want farmers and miners to invade their preserves.

* * *

Stefansson's reports merely confirm what might have been gained from a study of geography.

The Finnish people, a nation of 3,000,000 souls, live between the parallel of 60 degrees north latitude and the Arctic circle. Even Petrograd, which before the war had a population of 2,000,000, is north of the sixtieth parallel.

It is not surprising, therefore, to discover this great wilderness in Northern Canada furnishes ample evidence of habitability. Throughout its broad expanse, Stefansson declares, it is covered with deep forests and grasses of nutritious value. Moose, caribou, reindeer and musk ox are constantly increasing. A herd of caribou passed the Stefansson camp on the Dease river on Bear lake, leaving a trail four miles wide, with scarcely a foot of ground in the whole area unmarked by hoofs. The explorer estimated there were 1,000,000 caribou in the herd. On Melville Island alone, Stefansson estimated there are 4,000 head of reindeer. Melville Island is 600 miles north of the Arctic circle. The fishing in Great Bear lake is reported to be the finest in Canada, with trout weighing fifty pounds. In a 10,000 mile jaunt through the wilderness, Stefansson reported such an abundance of game and fish it was not necessary to miss a single meal.

At Fort Good Hope, six miles south of the Arctic circle, and but four or five miles from the mouth of the Mackenzie river, turnips, potatoes, and other vegetables are easily raised.

* * *

What will the great territory stretching hundreds of miles north of the United States develop into the next fifty years?

No one can guess.

Certainly a new civilization will be born in that country north of "fifty-five." Men and women who set out to conquer it must adopt new habits of living from those fashioned in Great Britain and southern Europe, and in America. A recent writer calls attention to the preparations which are being made.

"The agricultural schools and experimental farms of the Canadian Northwest give one a thrilling conception of the modern battle against the stubborn forces of the wilderness. Hundreds of athletic-looking young men and women are being trained as the commissioned staff of the mighty northward marching army of Canada. After dinner, with the sun still high in the heavens, we wandered among the spacious lawns, gardens and orchards of the school. Its beautiful buildings might have recently been constructed for some eastern university. The gardens and orchards were wonderful. The lettuce grew as large as the largest cabbage plants. The potatoes uplifted their white blossoms in a way to make Ireland turn green with envy. Apple trees are bred there which may live through the hardest winter. A wild plum of the Arctic, crossed with a domestic plum of the southland, has produced a tree which will thrive in that climate. The deep black soil, frozen to an incredible depth in winter, has seemed to unlock everything under the hand of the modern agriculture."

That is the promise of America's northern frontier.

NEBRASKA'S WATER POWER.

Attention is called by L. M. Hines of Minden to the fact that the engineers, who made the preliminary survey and report on the central Nebraska supplemental water project found that this development would produce power of approximately half the extent of Muscle Shoals. It is stated that the dependable constant horsepower generated there amounts to 241,000, which is only a little over twice that which the Nebraska project is expected to develop.

Mr. Hines also calls attention to the talk about the production of nitrates for fertilizing purposes and goes on to say that Nebraskans can here have their own nitrate plant in the growth of alfalfa, a statement which no one will attempt to dispute.

The production of cheap power is one of the greatest needs of this section of the country at the present time. Eventually, of course, a great plant will be built on the bank of either the Missouri or Platte river, where plenty of water is available, this being a prerequisite in the location of a great generator operated by steam, but before this is done the water power possibilities of the state should be developed.

That these exist in almost incalculable volume is and has for a long time been well known. The Loup, the Niobrara, the Blue, the Platte and many other streams are merely waiting to be harnessed and put to work. A little has been done along this line in the past, but what has been accomplished has been merely a start.

Years ago surveys were made and attempts made to finance some of these power projects, but the condition of the money market caused almost complete failure. Conditions are now believed to be most propitious and it would seem that Nebraskans could find no enterprise upon which to expend their energy with as bright promise of big returns than the development of their potential water power.

NO BONUS FOR IDLERS.

Not much disposition or desire has been manifested by the people of the United States to adopt the paternalistic scheme of "unemployment insurance" which, as the results in Great Britain show, puts a premium on laziness and compels the industrious members of society to support others in idleness. Nevertheless, if we do not exercise watchfulness, we may find something of this sort fastened upon our own country through pressure brought by interested minority groups working upon public officials and legislators.

The secretary of an eastern organization known as the American association for labor legislation announces from New York that this is included among its aims. He says the subject is "commanding serious attention at state capitols, particularly in Wisconsin."

Coal miners' organizations are reported to be solidly behind this movement and furnishing the principal backing for it. Their members are not regularly employed throughout the year, the demand for coal being small in the summer months. However, they receive high wages when they are working—so high that it has been shown repeatedly in official investigations of the industry that the head of a family in some districts could take a layoff of three or four months in the year and still earn enough to maintain his household in comfort.

Of course, where the employment is seasonal, it would be a fine thing to get a long vacation and draw part pay from the federal or state government while enjoying it. But it would not be so pleasant for people who stay at work and pay the taxes to maintain the government.

There are, to be sure, many individual cases where the individual is not to blame for his condition. Men and women in search of work cannot always find it readily. As a general thing, except in time of business depression, employment is available in some line or other.

If coal miners had not been so ready in the past to strike and shut off the country's supply of fuel at critical times, thus playing into the hands of greedy operators who were thereby enabled to advance prices on the basis of a possible shortage, there would be a more kindly feeling toward them. Their willingness to abandon their means of livelihood and tie up industry and transportation, as well as to freeze the families of other wage earners in their homes, has caused them to forfeit popular sympathy in a large degree.

Certainly, the American people feel no obligation to the miners to guarantee them an income without work. It is well known that the coal mining industry is overmanned, and that if the number of those employed in it were reduced there would be more days of labor for the others. But the miners' organizations refuse to listen to any proposal looking in that direction. Apparently they want big pay for little work, and more leisure time than ought reasonably to be expected. And now they are asking to be put on part pay by the government for the time they do not work.

Compensation to workers and their dependents for accidental death or injuries in the course of employment is one thing. Payment of a subsidy to those who are out of employment, and who perhaps do not wish to find it, is another. One insures the productive laborer that he and his loved ones will not suffer neglect in case his earning capacity is destroyed or impaired through no fault of his own. The other attempts to put into practice the indolent man's precept that "The world owes me a living."

The government should and does help the industrious by maintaining bureaus through which they are assisted in finding employment. To the extent that public projects can be planned and carried out when private enterprise is inactive, the government can and should give further aid. It should do everything possible to insure the willing worker a job, but not to support him when he is doing nothing to support himself.

"GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY."

"Golden Rule Sunday" will be observed very generally throughout America on December 7.

It serves as a reminder that some of the responsibilities of the war period are still unfulfilled. All of the funds contributed on "Golden Rule Sunday" are devoted to the Near East Relief work. There is still a vast amount of reconstruction necessary before the unfortunate peoples of those regions will become self-supporting. If the work could be accomplished in the next ten years, it would stand as a modern miracle, so general the distress and so deep-seated are the causes of the appealing conditions found there.

On "Golden Rule Sunday" American families are asked to partake of the most simple meals, and devote the money usually spent for food to the Near East Relief fund. It is a worthy cause, deserving of support.

PUPIL RIVALS MASTER.

James Lucey, of Northampton, Mass., cobbler and philosopher, who has been credited with starting Calvin Coolidge on his successful career, may "make presidents" but he cannot land a political job for himself.

Lucey was a candidate for the state legislature on the republican ticket. In spite of the overwhelming victory in the Bay state, Lucey was defeated for election by his democratic opponent. It is another instance of the pupil being a better politician than the master.

In filing his statement of campaign expense, Lucey listed two items. He gave the republican state committee a contribution of $10 and he spent $18 in distributing cigars to his friends. Who knows but what if he hadn't given any cigars away he would have been elected.

Senator Howell feels that it was a mistake to punish LaFollette and those associated with him in the insurgent movement. Senator Norris is said to share the same views. It is said that a guilty conscience is its own accuser.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

LITTLE FOLKS LAND

Little Folks Land is a wonderful place,
Down by the Dream River shore;
But we who stray out of Little Folks Land,
Never go back any more.
No one who wanders to age and its care,
Grown up and solemn, they say,
Ever goes back to the Little Folks Land,
Down in the Meadows of Play.

But, in the dusk, where the shadows are deep,
Just by the edge of the night,
Little ones come from the Meadows of Play,
Bringing their tales of delight.
Mothers arms hold them, and mother arms know
Secrets of laughter and play,
And just for a moment in Little Folks Land,
Mothers go walking, they say.

Grown-ups so solemn, and age with its care,
Never go back, I am told,
Into the meadows of Little Folks Land,
Once they have strayed from its fold,
Only, of course, when the shadowy dusk,
Opens the gate with its charms,
Mothers go into that Little Folks Land,
Gathering babes in their arms.

Once in a while there's a grandma, I'm told,
Steps through the gate, half a-jar,
And once in a while an uncle who strays
Down where the little folks are;
But mostly it's mothers who open the gate,
Knowing of love and its charms,
And nobody knows how they know, but they know,
Gathering babes in their arms.

(Jay B. Iden, in The Kansas City Star.)

AT LAST we have found a use for the illustrations in the advertisements for gentlemen's unmentionables which have a circle drawn around every seam. They make an excellent illustration for demonstrating just exactly how your joints feel when you're attacked by whatever it is that is attacking people this week.

LEOPOLD and Loeb were served roast pork Thanksgiving day in Joliet. Which, when chicken at least might have been possible, seems a cruel and unusual punishment.

EVEN KORETZ blames his downfall upon a woman. And he's probably right about it, at that.

AND SEC'Y Hughes, we are told, threatens to shave his whiskers off if gentlemen like Koretz don't stop wearing them.

WELL, SO much for Leo. At a reasonable salary how long will it take him to work out $2,000,000?

WE HATE to do it, but one of the burning questions now is: "Who killed Mrs. Sheatsley?"

"YOU," SAID the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk, speaking to another party, "are like a bum radio—all static and no music."

BUT PASTOR Sheatsley did accomplish one thing worthy of note. He discovered a practical use for football teams, having a squad keep the curious away from his home.

BEST STORY OF THE WEEK.

(As told by Martha Louise in A Line O'Type or Two.)

Isn't it wonderful the education the city children receive from advertisements? They learn to spell and read from the billboards and the newspapers! Little Dorothy and her mother went to visit relatives in the country. Dorothy went out to a nearby woods to play. Soon, in she came, out of breath from running and flushed with excitement. "Mamma, mamma," she cried, "give me the listerine quick!" "What's the trouble?" inquired her mother. "Oh," exclaimed Dorothy, "I've found the prettiest little black and white kitty in the woods to play with, but he's got halitosis."

GO FIND THE BIRD

A tiny bird sat in a tree,
Of brightest blue was he,
And the song that he sent down to me...
But no!

Why should I tell
The song that on the breezes fell
And carried far across the dell?
I shan't!
—L. E. A.

AFTER THIS week a football player will be just that, and nothing more.

WHAT HAS become of the man who used to carry a cigar case?

WHO IS the lucky hunter? He is the w. k. gentleman who comes home with no game—and all together.

AFTER ALL, a turkey's life IS hard. No sooner is Thanksgiving over than he must get ready for Christmas.

BUT, THIS much may be said: a goose is really a much better bird, and the turkey is a comparatively recent innovation, coming, one would say, about the time of the Mayflower.

THIS, TOO, is the open season for Mayflower descendants.

SAD REFRAIN.

(Suitable apologies.)

O! the Oregon Aggies came out of the west,
And met the Cornhuskers...the rest can be guessed!

IT ISN'T very hard to figure out these days what a man means when he says he is "thinking of making a change."

WHICH REMINDS us that even though each and all of our joints does and do ache.

CHRISTMAS is Coming.

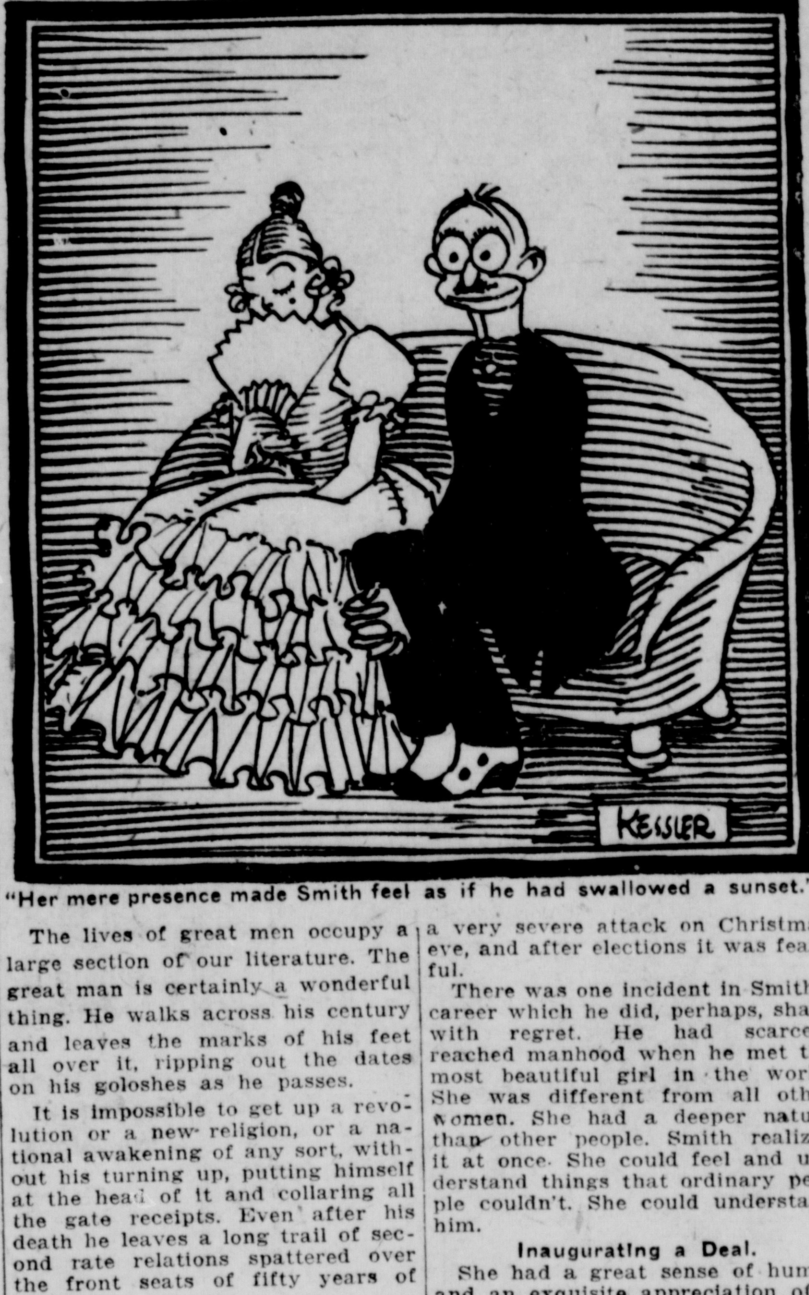
WHICH BRINGS another sort of ache.

M. E. S.

Stephen Leacock

JOHN SMITH, YOU AND ME

Lives of Great Men All Remind Us of the Great Unwritten Biography



"Her mere presence made Smith feel as if he had swallowed a sunset."

The lives of great men occupy a large section of our literature. The great man is certainly a wonderful thing. He walks across his century and leaves the marks of his feet all over it, ripping out the dates on his goloshes as he passes.

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Now the lives of great men are doubtless infinitely interesting. But at times I must confess to a sense of reaction and an idea that the ordinary common man is entitled to have his biography written too. It is to illustrate this view that I write the life of John Smith, a man neither good or great, but just the usual, everyday homo like you and me and the rest of us.

The Boy and His Preceptors.

From his earliest childhood John Smith was marked out from his comrades by nothing. The marvelous precocity of the boy did not astonish his preceptors. Books were not a passion for him from his youth, neither did any old man put his hand on Smith's head and say mark his words, this boy would some day become a man.

Nor yet was it his father's wont to gaze on him with a feeling amounting almost to awe. By no means! All his father did was to wonder whether Smith was such a dum fool because he couldn't help it, or because he thought it was smart. In other words, he was just like you and me and the rest of us.

In those athletic sports which were the ornament of the youth of his day, Smith did not, as great men do, excel his fellows. He couldn't ride worth a darn. He couldn't skate worth a darn. He couldn't swim worth a darn. He couldn't shoot worth a darn. He couldn't do anything worth a darn. He was just like us.

Choice of a Life Calling.

Nor did the bold cast of the boy's mind offset his physical defects. On the contrary. He was afraid of his father. He was afraid of his school teacher. He was afraid of dogs. He was afraid of guns. He was afraid of lightning. He was afraid of hell. He was afraid of girls.

In the boy's choice of a profession there was not seen that keen longing for a life work that we find in the celebrities. He didn't want to be a lawyer, because you have to know law. He didn't want to be a doctor, because you have to know medicine. He didn't want to be a business man, because you have to know business; and he didn't want to be a school teacher, because he had seen too many of them. As far as he had any choice, it lay between being Robinson Crusoe and being the Prince of Wales. His father refused him both and put him into a dry goods establishment.

Such was the childhood of John Smith. At its close there was nothing in his outward appearance to mark the man of genius. The casual observer could have seen no genius concealed behind the wide face, the massive mouth, the long slanting forehead, and the tall ear that swept up to the close-cropped head. Certainly he couldn't.

It was shortly after his start in business life that Smith was stricken with the first of those distressing attacks, to which he afterwards became subject. It seized him late one night as he was returning home from a delightful evening of song and praise with a few old school chums. Its symptoms were a peculiar heaving of the sidewalk, a dancing of the street lights, and a crafty shifting to and fro of the houses, requiring a very nice discrimination in selecting his own.

There was a strong desire not to drink water throughout the entire attack, which showed that the thing was evidently a form of hydrophobia. From this time on, these painful attacks became chronic with Smith. They were liable to come on at any time, but especially on Saturday nights, on the first of the month, and on Thanksgiving day. He always had a very severe attack on Christmas eve, and after elections it was fearful.

There was one incident in Smith's career which he did, perhaps, share with regret. He had scarcely reached manhood when he met the most beautiful girl in the world. She was different from all other women. She had a deeper nature than other people. Smith realized it at once. She could feel and understand things that ordinary people couldn't. She could understand him.

Inaugurating a Deal.

She had a great sense of humor and an exquisite appreciation of a joke. He told her the six that he knew one night and she thought them great. Her mere presence made Smith feel as if he had swallowed a sunset.

He presently found that if he took a firm hold of her hand with his, he could get a good, substantial thrill, and if he sat beside her on a sofa, with his head against her ear and his arm about once and a half around her, he could get what you might call a first class A-1 thrill. Smith became filled with the idea that he would like to have her always near him.

He suggested an arrangement to her, by which she should come and live in the same house with him and take personal charge of his clothes and his meals. She was to receive in return her board and washing, some 75 cents a week in ready money, and Smith was to be her slave.

After Smith had been this woman's slave for some time, baby fingers stole across his life, then another set of them, and then more and more till the house was full of them. The woman's mother began to steal across his life, too, and every time she came Smith had the hydrophobia frightfully.

Ups and Downs.

The life of Smith never seemed to bring him to any of those great turning points that occurred in the lives of the great. True, the passing years brought some change of fortune. He was moved up in his dry goods establishment from the ribbon counter to the collar counter, from the collar counter to the gents' panting counter and from the gents' panting to the gents' fancy shirting.

Then, as he grew aged and inefficient, they moved him down again from the gents' fancy shirting to the gents' panting, then to the collar and on to the ribbon counter. And when he grew quite old they dismissed him and got a boy with a four-inch mouth and sandy-colored hair, who did all Smith could do for half the money.

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Next week: "Frizzing Up the Indoor Game."

CLARK'S 5th CRUISE
AROUND THE WORLD
From N. Y. Jan. 20, by specially chartered New Cunard and Anchor oil-burning S. S. "California," 17,000 tons, including Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hawaiian Islands, 18 days in Japan and China (Peking optional), Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, India, Ceylon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Riviera, with Europe stop over.
4 MONTHS, $1250 up
Including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.
CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, JAN. 31
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered sumptuous new oil-burning S. S. "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 17 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Athens, Rome, Constantinople, Riviera, etc. 62 days' cruise, $600 up, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc. Norway and Western Mediterranean Cruise, July 1; 53 days, $550 up.
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Light Waves and Star Motions

BY Garrett P. Serviss.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

A doctor of divinity, and "trustee of four colleges," is quoted in "Science" as having written, in a printed sermon:

"Another valuable feature of the spectroscope is its ability to measure the speed of light, even when the light is coming straight toward the instrument. The speed being determined, the distance of the star from which the rays come can be recokoned."

This is presented as an example of a "howler." In reality it is an interesting and instructive instance of serious misunderstanding of scientific facts, but it is not so obvious a blunder as to excite merriment among all readers. What the good doctor evidently had in mind is something well worth stating in as clear a for mas possible.

What the spectroscope measures, approximateley, is not the speed of the light coming from the star, but the speed of the star itself, in case it happens to be moving with considerable velocity toward the earth. The ability of the spectroscope to make that kind of measurement, though remarkable, is not difficult to explain on the wave theory of light.

The spectroscope, whether consisting essentially of a prism or of a diffraction grating, spreads out a ray of light in such a manner as to reveal its constituent colors, arranged side by side in successive bands which gradually blend into one another at their borders. This series of colored bands is called a spectrum, and it runs from red at one end to violet at the other, orange, yellow, green, blue and indigo succeeding one another in the order named, starting from the red and ceasing with the violet.

Now, to every color, and to every part of each color, corresponds a particular wave length of light. The light waves diminish in length from the red to the violet. The velocity of the light as a whole being the same for all the waves, more violet waves than red waves enter our eyes in a given time, say a second, And the spectroscope, in spreading them out into a spectrum, always arranges the more frequently arriving waves toward the violent end, and the less frequently arriving ones toward the red end.

Suppose, then, the chain of waves to be hastened, so that the successive waves arrive faster than their normal rate of frequency. The effect is the spectroscope will be a shifting of the whole set toward the violet. Then, if there be any permanent feature connected with the light waves by which those of a particular length can be identified even when shifted from their normal places in the spectrum, it is evident that that fact may be made of some use in scientific investigation.

Now, there is such a permanent feature associated with light-waves, and there is, in nature, a way in which the frequency of the waves is often quickened. The first is supplied by what are called the "Fraunhofer lines," which are dark, line-like gaps in the spectrum, corresponding normally in position with the waves of light absorbed by known chemical elements existing in the atmosphere of the sun or of a star. When these elements are caused to glow in a laboratory they give off light whose position in the spectrum corresponds to that of the black gaps produced by the absorptive action of the same substances in the solar or stellar atmosphere.

The second requisite, viz., the hastening of the frequency of the light-waves, is furnished by the swift motion of certain stars which happen to be traveling almost directly in our line of sight. If the motion is toward us the whole chain of light-waves continually arriving from such a star may be figured as crowded ahead by the movement of the star in the same direction, so that waves of every wave-length arrive more frequency than they would do if the star from which they come were motionless, and this increase of frequency has the effect of shifting the whole series toward the violet end of the spectrum.

But this shift would not be apparent to us if we had no standard for comparison of position in the spectrum. The needed standard is furnished by the normal spectrum formed in the laboratory by the light given off by incandescent elements of the same nature as those found in the atmosphere of the sun or star. When the spectrum of a star that is moving rapidly toward the earth is compared with a spectrum formed in the laboratory, its lines are found to be shifted toward the violet.

The amount of the shift is proportional to the speed of the star compared with the speed of light, the latter being already known by other means. Thus the spectroscope may be said to measure the speed with which the star is approaching. If it is receding, the spectral lines shift toward the red, and again the amount of the shift gives a measure of the speed of the star compared with the speed of light, the direction of the motion in this case being away from the observer. But measurement of the distance of a star is another affair, conducted in another way.

University Notes

Five new courses are being offered by the extension division of the university, according to announcement made in the University Extension News last week. They are two elementary courses in Spanish, two in French, and a course in elementary geology. Spanish 51 X corresponds to the first semester course offered in the university, and Spanish 52 X corresponds to the second semester. The French courses will follow the same plan. The course in geology is being given under the direction of Prof. Erwin H. Barbour. There has been a heavy demand for these courses and a heavy registration is expected, A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, stated.

All-University Church Sunday, under the auspices of the university pastors and Christian organizations, was held last Sunday. Students were urged, in messages sent out by Chancellor Samuel Avery, to attend and affiliate with a Lincoln church. Membership in the home-town church need not be relinquished, it was stated.

Prof. Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the department of kindergarten and primary education in the teachers college, will again teach in the summer session of the University of California, in which she gave courses last summer. Miss Margaret Stidworthy, also of the teachers college, will instruct in the play school and take graduate work in educational psychology. Professor Wilson and Miss Stidworthy will also attend the international meeting of the International Kindergarten Union at Los Angeles next summer.

The World Forum, organization of university students, announces a series of four lectures at its weekly noon luncheons in which various philosophies of life will be discussed. Prof. John A. Rice will speak on "Greek Philosophy"; Arthur Jorgenson, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., on "Oriental Philosophy"; Rabbi S. Starrels on "Hebrew Philosophy"; and a speaker, yet to be selected, on "Christian Philosophy"

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Don't wait for some unfortunate affair to cause you to patronize us for dry cleaning, but get the habit of sending your clothes to us regularly.
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When Building
Provide for future convenience
To get the most comfort from your electrical appliances, the wiring must be installed through co-operation with skilled and competent electricians—mutual understanding and mutual sympathy, mutual fairness, and all other common attributes on commercial intercourse.
Any of the following contractors can help you to provide the proper location of lights, switches and convenient outlets for the many appliances that you will want to add in the years to come and which might be overlooked while "in the building." Take advantage of their years of experience.
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Home Builders Will Find These Pages Teeming With Interest!

HOME BEAUTIFUL BUILT WITH ONE IDEA--NO LEAKS

None But Best Of Material And Workmanship Used In House.

Constructed To Keep Out Cold, Wind, Rain and Prevent Fires.

Leaks!

The bugbear of the housebuilder and of the housekeeper alike, leaks enter into the serious business of building a house through all kinds of loopholes. And each little leak in the plumbing or heating or the electric wiring is the cause of a much larger leak in the pocketbook of the man who foots the bills.

Most of our homebuilding efforts are directed toward avoiding leaks. The walls must not leak heat, cold, wind, or rain. The roofs are of no use whatever if they leak moisture. The pipes that the plumber installs are supposed to be placed with such thoroughness that we shall never again need the services of the workmen. Then, of course, there are smoke leaks, spark leaks, and leaky flues.

Leaks Cause Fire Loss.

The wires that are strung around our houses may spill electricity, and if they do, the result is a fire hazard of no small proportions. Basement leaks are perhaps most common, necessitating water pumps after the spring rains.

Leaks like Topsy, just grow. Of course there must first be an underlying cause, but the small leak which is at first a mere bagatelle grows in seriousness, and is enlarged as the days progress. Sometimes the leak exists from the first: sometimes the leaks grow up as the house wears down. In many cases they are the results of inferior workmanship or of materials that are not up to standard.

The wall, the first bulwark of the home, can be built in many ways. We want openings in them for light and air, but we must be inconsiderate enough to require the carpenter and the mason to restrict the location of these openings to the formal doors and windows. Even these openings will let in wind and cold if they are not tightly inclosed. The coal man can tell by the number of loads of coal he delivers to a house, where the poor walls and windows are. Wooden walls without insulation or masonry walls without air spaces of some kind, leak tons of coal just as surely as though in liquid form we had poured them away.

Cause of Lost Temper.

Basement walls do not always leak heat; but they are often responsible for the loss of much good temper and for the dissipation of good dispositions. When cracks develop, water seeps in, and the basement looks as if it were time to call for help to man the pumps, the situation is serious. Walls sometimes crack because the footings are not sound enough, deep enough, or not started on undisturbed solid ground. Perhaps, too, with an idea of misguided economy the builder tried to save some cement, or used unclean sand or gravel. More cement is probably the best waterproofing compound.

Midway in the construction of a home, the plumber, the heater, and the gas fitter are employed. They string pipes through the walls and floors, and afterwards the plasterer seals them in. Of all abominations, the garrulous plumbing system is perhaps the worst; and improperly installed pipes will cause untold trouble when the house is finally occupied and takes steps toward becoming a home in truest sense of the word.

Cause of Leaking.

Poor piping and poor jointing between the pipes will cause this leaking bogey in the plumbing system. Of course a quality job of plumbing is more expensive than the slipshod one which may be the result of the employment of a little-known workman. But every homebuilder is faced with the problem of whether he will pay ten per cent more for a good job when he builds his house, or run the risk of a fifty per cent replacement bill when he occupies it. It takes a skillful man to make a steam-tight joint in piping, but a joint in water pipes is easier. No matter what kind of a system it is, however, the builder should make a thorough test before the plaster is put on; then they can be sealed if they are satisfactory.

Heating Leaks Unnecessary.

Leaks from the heating plants and flues, too, are unnecessary. The difference in the cost of a good furnace and one of the less well made ones will be made up quickly in extra laundry bills, extra coal bills, and extra doctor bills.

The flue, too, is a prolific source of leaks. There should be two holes in a flue, and no more. The flue should be lined with tile from the opening where the furnace or stove pipe or fireplace throat joins to the top of the chimney stack. When the soot accumulates in the flue, and takes fire, as it often does, there is a real calamity. If there is an opening somewhere along the stack, where the mortar has fallen out between the bricks, nothing could prevent the blazing soot from going through such an opening rather than through the top. Perhaps this casual opening is in the attic, where there is the accumulation of materials that we do not have the courage to destroy. Flue lining costs so little that they can hardly be found in the masonry bill, and yet they pay dividends year after year in protection.

Roof Well Built.

We cover our rafters with boards, and over them we lay almost every conceivable material, from paper to metal. There is rubber, asphalt, tar, felt, stone, steel, tin, copper, zinc, tile, wood, cement, asbestos, and combinations of all these. Obviously they do not all have the same value, but we can have a tight roof with almost any one of them, properly applied. Certainly, some of these materials will outlast others; and also, it is a prodigious waste of money to use a material which will soon violate our faith.

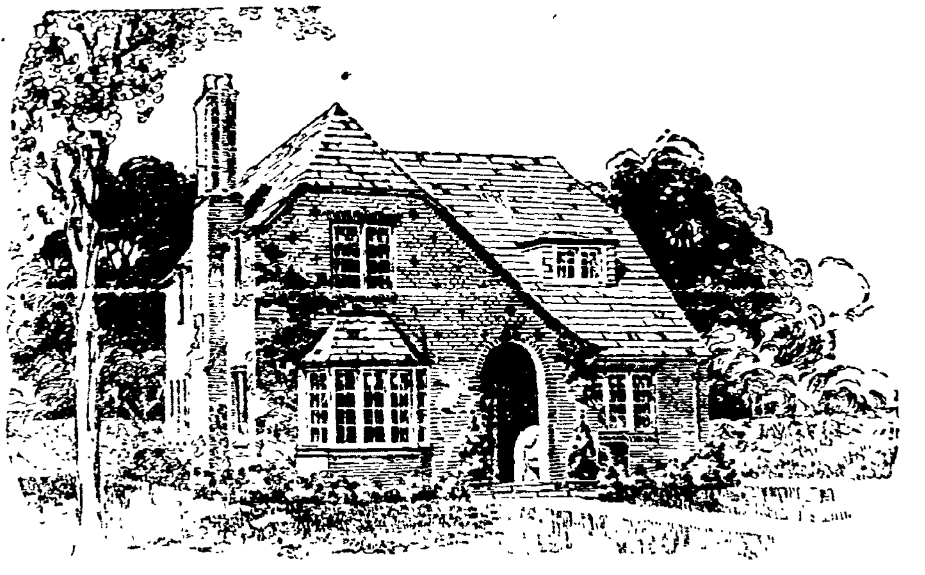
Roofs made of overlapping units, such as shingles, slates, and tiles, invite leaks and disaster when they are slapped on in any old way, and there will come a time when we will positively want to do violence if we use just any old quality in these units. If they are made right, they make good, solid, sound roofs. If they are of the proper materials, and put on skillfully, the wind will not blow them off; they will not curl or crack, and let water down through the ceilings.

Leaks Mean Depreciation.

Leakage might be a synonym for depreciation, for leakage of virtue, of value, and of substantial qualities lead to reduction in bank balances if the property is kept up. That is one of the reasons for high rents. When we own our own homes we pay depreciation just as we would for rented houses, except that we pay less; because it is natural for us to take better care of our own homes than of those belonging to others; and because we have learned what causes depreciation, and have so built as to avoid the extra cost of upkeep.

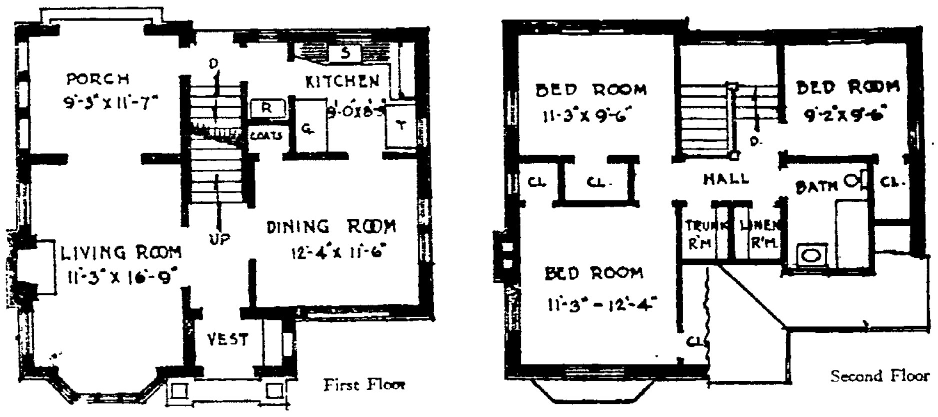
To prevent leaks, the common, sensible method is the best: use good materials and good workmanship.

An Artistic English Face Brick Cottage



HOUSE No. 111

Designed by Jefferson M. Hamilton, Minneapolis, Minn.



There is a certain charm and distinction about a well-designed English cottage. The English have a knack in making their small homes look comfortable and cozy. They are especially adapt in the handling of the roof, as is admirably shown in the house above.

They know, too, how to tie the house to its surroundings. English cottages always look as if they belonged to their settings. You find them always built close to the ground, with plenty of vines, shrubs and flowers; never perched up on stilts, as it were. Many an otherwise charming house is often spoiled by having its first floor too high above the ground. Many people think this is necessary to get light into the basement, but this can be accomplished fully as well by building a little areaway for the basement windows.

Especially is this true of the small house which must depend largely on proper proportions to make it attractive. The front and side elevations have not sufficient breadth to carry a high facade.

The English cottage style is very well suited to face brick, for the door and window openings, the bay windows, the chimneys and the wall surfaces lend themselves to artistic brickwork, as suggested in the illustration. Brick of varying color tones would prove especially interesting, with the darker shades forming the diaper pattern.

This house would look equally well on a corner or inside lot; and as the front is only 30 feet wide, a 50-foot lot would give it a fine setting. It goes without saying, however, that the more trees there are around a house of this type the more charming it will appear. The English love their gardens and so we find their houses designed for a garden setting.

The interior arrangements are spacious for a house of this size, for every inch of floor space has been made to count in the plan. The living room is of good size, and pleasing in shape; by glazing the porch it can be made a part of this room and used the year 'round. The kitchen is small, but large enough to provide for all the conveniences of housekeeping; and is so situated as to be of easy access to both the dining room and the porch.

The second floor is well arranged with the three bedrooms opening from the stair hall and all convenient to the bathroom. Ample ventilation is provided by windows on two sides of the rooms.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS' WINNERS VISIT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One.)

tional Grain and Hay show, which is being held in the same building with the livestock show, saw a picture of the blue ribbon club exhibit and chose this team to demonstrate at the show. The Eagle team is to show the grading of grain at the Chicago exhibition. Members of the team are Arthur Beitter, Eagle, and Alden Colbert, Elmwood. Byron J. McMahon, Smith-Hughes instructor and coach at Eagle, will accompany the team.

The leaders accompanying the children are L. R. Snipes, county extension agent of Cass county, L. I. Frisbie, state leader of the boys' and girls' clubs, J. G. Greene, M. K. Borreson, and A. K. Hepperly, assistant leaders in the club work, all of Lincoln.

President Martin has been appointed to prepare the program for the college section of the Nebraska state teachers association which meets in Omaha, December 30 and 31.

University Notes

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets, has received two large pictures of actual war scenes from Colonel Fred B. Ryons, '15, now on the general staff at Washington. Major Erickson has written for two dozen copies of each picture to be framed and hung in the class rooms of the military department. The pictures show the "doughboys" crawling forward across "no man's land."

Claudius E. Bennett, E. E. '09, is acting chief engineer of the Riegos y Fuerza del Ebro, S. A., operating in Barcelona, Spain. During the past few years he has been making special studies of the insulating value of high potential transmission line insulators. The Electrical World of April 12, 1924, describes the islometer an insulator testing device invented and now being marketed by Mr. Bennett.

Carl E. Bedell, E. E. '00, is superintendent of the electrical department of the Wheeling Steel corporation, Wheeling, W. Va. He is the inventor of a magnetic skelp charging machine which is now used in nearly all tube mills.

Frank A. Hayes and A. W. Goke of the United States bureau of agriculture and conservation and survey division of the university returned last week from Chicago, where they attended the annual convention of the Soil Survey association.

Prof. E. H. Barbour was the lecturer last week in the freshman lecture course. He spoke on the evolution of man and of domestic animals and explained the Darwinian theory.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman of Lincoln was the speaker at the last monthly meeting of persons connected with the extension division, held November 24 at the Grand hotel. About forty members of the office force and the teaching staff attended. Mrs. Hinman stated that, in her belief, the greatest need in extension instruction is a sympathetic attitude between instructor and student. The personality of the student is of importance, for he must have imagination to visualize the work. The timid must be encouraged and the over confident shown their error. Mrs. Hinman told of cases in her own course on moral instruction in the schools.

Arthur Jorgenson, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., addressed the students at the agricultural college last week on "Glimpses of Rural Japan." Mr. Jorgenson discussed the intensive farming of the Japanese people. The average farm in Japan, he said, is two and one-half acres, while in the United States it is 120 acres. Conditions resulting from the dense population—400 to the square mile, as compared with 20 in Nebraska—were also discussed. Most of the Japanese people are living on far less than the American "living wage," he declared.

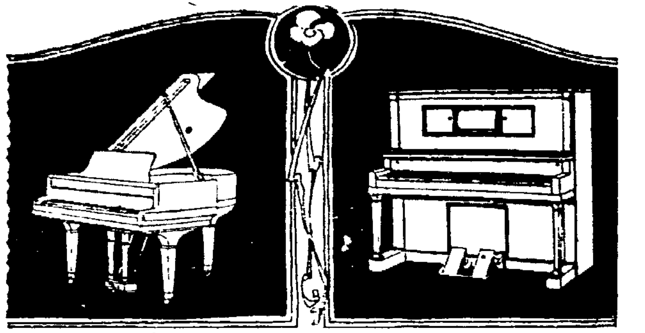
The Olympics, annual struggle for supremacy between the freshman and sophomore classes, which decides whether the first-year men continue to wear their green caps, will hereafter be held Saturday afternoon or on holidays, the university senate has ruled. Interference with classes on Saturday morning, which is as completely taken up with classes and laboratory work as other days, is given as the reason. No change in the arrangements for the olympics this year, which were held Saturday, November 29, was made by the senate.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The following students received their A. B. degrees November 26: Charles H. Glasner, Broadwater; Beulah Rundle, Kearney; Zella Scriven, St. Edwards, Nebraska. The Junior College Diplomas were [illegible] ne. Dora F. Cornelius, Kearney; Inez Hoole, Bartley; Mae V. Livings, Davenport; Marjorie McComb, Gibbon; Charles Nickel, Western; Lura Pohlman, Pierce; Charles Westley, Republican City; Archie Ernest Leopold, Saronville.

The music appreciation class, conducted by Mrs. H. J. Hull, gave a miscellaneous program, Tuesday, at the regular class period. An invitation was extended to anyone who might be interested in the work of this class. A number of guests were present.

The convocation committee for the second quarter was announced at the November faculty meeting and is composed of Miss Cora O'Connell, principal of the training high school, chairman; Prof. R. W. Powell of the rural education department, and Miss Edith Rundle, head of the Latin department.


Buy Christmas Pianos Now!

It isn't too soon to be thinking about that Christmas Piano. Good pianos—particularly Ampicos, Baby Grands and Player Pianos—are going to be scarce — There's an unusual demand for them.

Better come in and reserve your instrument while our stock is fairly complete.

From now on our Piano Dept. will be open from 7 to 9 each evening up to Christmas, Mr. Wolfenbarger in charge.

See Our Two Xmas Specials
The Player $475 The Grand $595
Special Holiday Payments

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Stratford Manor will have its Knabe Ampico and its Brunswick

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If You are thinking of Building it will Pay You to watch the construction of this home
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insures bright, clean and dry stock. Drive by and take a look at the Quality of Lumber from--
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Plumbing That Lasts--
Time Is the Judge

You will find beautiful plumbing fixtures in STRATFORD MANOR. But don't forget the part you can't see. Beautiful fixtures do not make a good plumbing job any more than clothes make a man. The real heart of the job is buried in the walls. Your house is worth just what that plumbing is worth.

Come out to Stratford Manor this week. See the quality of the plumbing that goes into this home. Then you will know why the plumbing we have put into 200 Lincoln homes is "making good" and giving satisfaction.

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The health of the family and the Winter comfort of your home depend largely on proper heating and ventilating. Therefore select, first of all, the best heating-ventilating system you can find—then plan the rest of the house. Isn't this sensible advice?

FRONT RANK
Trade Mark Registered
Gas-Tight
STEEL FURNACES

In addition to supplying an abundance of heat, create a constant circulation of healthful, moist air throughout every room in the house. The Front Rank vapor pan is placed at the top of the furnace, assuring greater evaporation—and consequently more healthful air—than in any other type of furnace. The gas-tight construction of the heating chamber is another big feature of Front Rank healthful heating.

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will be heated by a Front Rank, gas-tight furnace. Let us explain the many exclusive features of 35 years' development that make Fronk Rank furnaces the ideal heating-ventilating plant for your home. We have had 21 years experience in this territory, with same furnace and know our stuff.

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HEATING COMPANY
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The wires that are strung around our houses may spill electricity, and if they do, the result is a fire hazard of no small proportions. Basement leaks are perhaps most common, necessitating water pumps after the spring rains.

Leaks like Topsy, just grow. Of course there must first be an underlying cause, but the small leak which is at first a mere bagatelle grows in seriousness, and is enlarged as the days progress. Sometimes the leak exists from the first; sometimes the leaks grow up as the house wears down. In many cases they are the results of inferior workmanship or of materials that are not up to standard.

The wall, the first bulwark of the home, can be built in many ways. We want openings in them for light and air, but we must be inconsiderate enough to require the carpenter and the mason to restrict the location of these openings to the formal doors and windows. Even these openings will let in wind and cold if they are not tightly inclosed. The coal man can tell by the number of loads of coal he delivers to a house, where the poor walls and windows are. Wooden walls without insulation or masonry walls without air spaces of some kind, leak tons of coal just as surely as though in liquid form we had poured them away.

Cause of Lost Temper.

Basement walls do not always leak heat; but they are often respon- temper and for the dissipation of sible for the loss of much good good dispositions. When cracks develop, water seeps in, and the basement looks as if it were time to call for help to man the pumps, the situation is serious. Walls sometimes crack because the footings are not sound enough, deep enough, or not started on undisturbed solid ground. Perhaps, too, with an idea of misguided economy the builder tried to save some cement, or used unclean sand or gravel. More cement is probably the best waterproofing compound.

Midway in the construction of a home, the plumber, the heater, and the gas fitter are employed. They string pipes through the walls and floors, and afterwards the plasterer seals them in. Of all abominations, the garrulous plumbing system is perhaps the worst; and improperly installed pipes will cause untold trouble when the house is finally occupied and takes steps toward becoming a home in truest sense of the word.

Cause of Leaking.

Poor piping and poor jointing between the pipes will cause this leaking bogey in the plumbing system. Of course a quality job of plumbing is more expensive than the slipshod one which may be the result of the employment of a little-known workman. But every homebuilder is faced with the problem of whether he will pay ten per cent more for a good job when he builds his house, or run the risk of a fifty per cent replacement bill when he occupies it. It takes a skillful man to make a steam-tight joint in piping, but a joint in water pipes is easier. No matter what kind of a system it is, however, the builder should make a thorough test before the plaster is put on; then they can be sealed if they are satisfactory.

Heating Leaks Unnecessary.

Leaks from the heating plants and flues, too, are unnecessary. The difference in the cost of a good furnace and one of the less well made ones will be made up quickly in extra laundry bills, extra coal bills, and extra doctor bills.

The flue, too, is a prolific source of leaks. There should be two holes in a flue, and no more. The flue should be lined with tile from the opening where the furnace or stove pipe or fireplace throat joins to the top of the chimney stack. When the soot accumulates in the flue, and takes fire, as it often does, there is a real calamity. If there is an opening somewhere along the stack, where the mortar has fallen out between the bricks, nothing could prevent the blazing soot from going through such an opening rather than through the top. Perhaps this casual opening is in the attic, where there is the accumulation of materials that we do not have the courage to destroy. Flue lining costs so little that they can hardly be found in the masonry bill, and yet they pay dividends year after year in protection.

Roof Well Built.

We cover our rafters with boards, and over them we lay almost every conceivable material, from paper to metal. There is rubber, asphalt, tar, felt, stone, steel, tin, copper, zinc, tile, wood, cement, asbestos, and combinations of all these. Obviously they do not all have the same value, but we can have a tight roof with almost any one of them, properly applied. Certainly, some of these materials will outlast others; and also, it is a prodigious waste of money to use a material which will soon violate our faith.

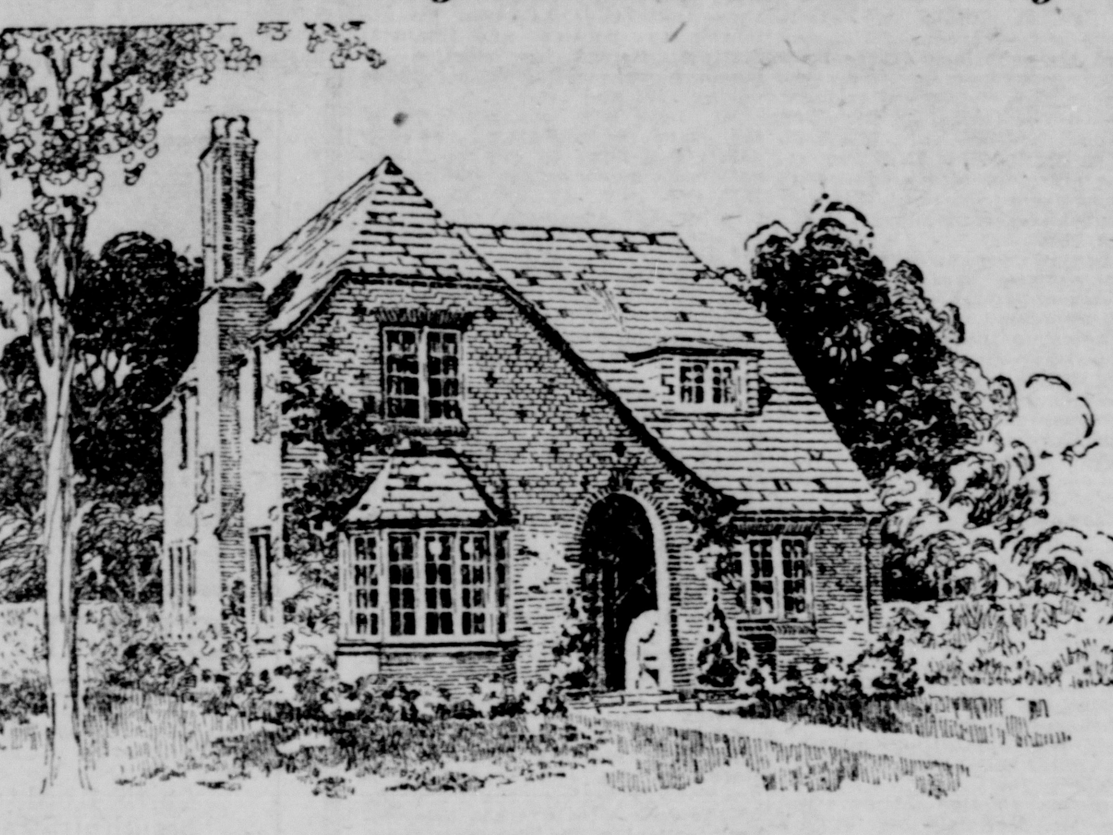
Roofs made of overlapping units, such as shingles, slates, and tiles, invite leaks and disaster when they are slapped on in any old way, and there will come a time when we will positively want to do violence if we use just any old quality in these units. If they are made right, they make good, solid, sound roofs. If they are of the proper materials, and put on skillfully, the wind will not blow them off; they will not curl or crack, and let water down through the ceilings.

Leaks Mean Depreciation.

Leakage might be a synonym for depreciation, for leakage of virtue, of value, and of substantial qualities lead to reduction in bank balances if the property is kept up. That is one of the reasons for high rents. When we own our own we would for rented houses, except homes we pay depreciation just as that we pay less; because it is natural for us to take better care of our own homes than of those belonging to others; and because we have learned what causes depreciation, and have so built as to avoid the extra cost of upkeep.

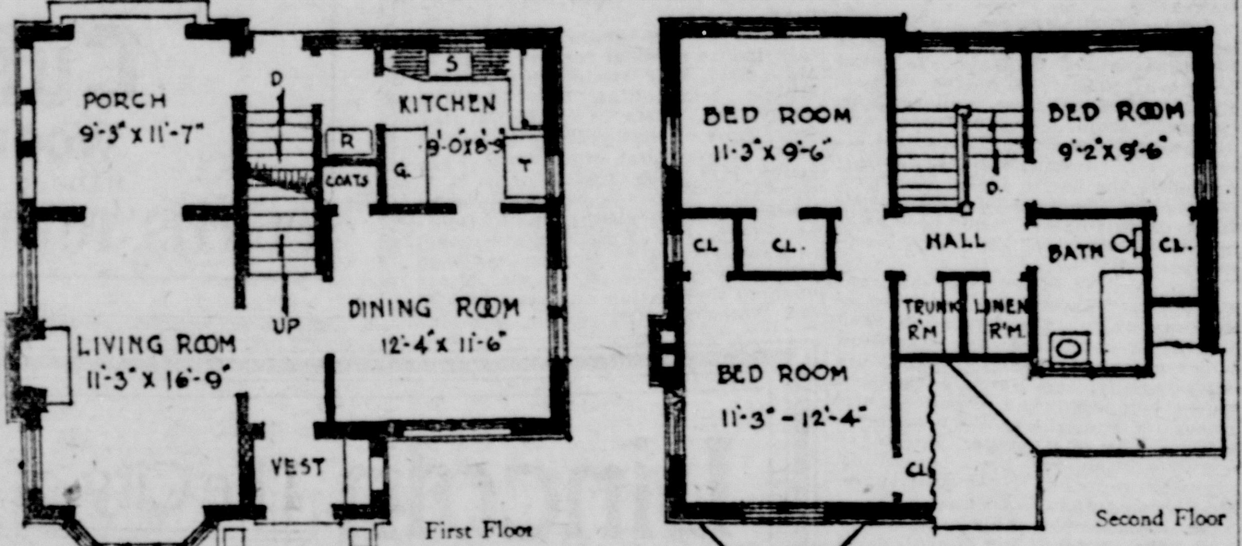
To prevent leaks, the common, sensible method is the best: use good materials and good workmanship.

An Artistic English Face Brick Cottage



HOUSE No. 111

Designed by Jefferson M. Hamilton, Minneapolis, Minn.



There is a certain charm and distinction about a well-designed English cottage. The English have a knack in making their small homes look comfortable and cozy. They are especially adapt in the handling of the roof, as is admirably shown in the house above.

They know, too, how to tie the house to its surroundings. English cottages always look as if they belonged to their settings. You find them always built close to the ground, with plenty of vines, shrubs and flowers; never perched up on stilts, as it were. Many an otherwise charming house is often spoiled by having its first floor too high above the ground. Many people think this is necessary to get light into the basement; but this can be accomplished fully as well by building a little areaway for the basement windows.

Especially is this true of the small house which must depend largely on proper proportions to make it attractive. The front and side elevations have not sufficient breadth to carry a high facade.

The English cottage style is very well suited to face brick, for the door and window openings, the bay windows, the chimneys and the wall surfaces lend themselves to artistic brickwork, as suggested in the illustration. Brick of varying color tones would prove especially interesting, with the darker shades forming the diaper pattern.

This house would look equally well on a corner or inside lot; and as the front is only 30 feet wide, a 50-foot lot would give it a fine setting. It goes without saying, however, that the more trees there are around a house of this type the more charming it will appear. The English love their gardens and so we find their houses designed for a garden setting.

The interior arrangements are spacious for a house of this size, for everry inch of floor space has been made to count in the plan. The living room is of good size, and pleasing in shape; by glazing the porch it can be made a part of this room and used the year 'round. The kitchen is small, but large enough to provide for all the conveniences of housekeeping; and is so situated as to be of easy access to both the dining room and the porch.

The second floor is well arranged with the three bedrooms opening from the stair hall and all convenient to the bathroom. Ample ventilation is provided by windows on two sides of the rooms.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS' WINNERS VISIT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One.)

tional Grain and Hay show, which is being held in the same building with the livestock show, saw a picture of the blue ribbon club exhibit and chose this team to demonstate at the show. The Eagle team is to show the grading of grain at the Chicago exhibition. Members of the team are Arthur Beitter, Eagle, and Alden Colbert, Elmwood. Byron J. McMahon, Smith-Hughes instructor and coach at Eagle, will accompany the team.

The leaders accompanying the children are L. R. Snipes, county extension agent of Cass county, L. I. Frisbie, state leader of the boys' and girls' clubs, J. G. Greene, M. K. Borreson, and A. K. Hepperly, assistant leaders in the club work, all of Lincoln.

President Martin has been appointed to prepare the program for the college section of the Nebraska state teachers association which meets in Omaha, December 30 and 31.

University Notes

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets, has received two large pictures of actual war scenes from Colonel Fred B. Ryons, '18, now on the general staff at Washington. Major Erickson has written for two dozen copies of each picture to be framed and hung in the class rooms of the military department. The pictures show the "doughboys" crawling forward across "no man's land."

Claudius E. Bennett, E. E. '09, is acting chief engineer of the Riegos y Fuerza del Ebro, S. A., operating in Barcelona, Spain. During the past few years he has been making special studies of the insulating value of high potential transmission line insulators. The Electrical World of April 12, 1924, describes the islometer an insulator testing device invented and now being marketed by Mr. Bennett.

Carl E. Bedell, E. E. '00, is superintendent of the electrical department of the Wheeling Steel corporation, Wheeling, W. Va., He is the inventor of a magnetic skelp charging machine which is now used in nearly all tube mills.

Frank A. Hayes and A. W. Gohke of the United States bureau of agriculture and conservation and survey division of the university returned last week from Chicago, where they attended the annual convention of the Soil Survey association.

Prof. E. H. Barbour was the lecturer last week in the freshman lecture course. He spoke on the evolution of man and of domestic animals and explained the Darwinian theory.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman of Lincoln was the speaker at the last monthly meeting of persons connected with the extension division, held November 24 at the Grand hotel. About forty members of the office force and the teaching staff attended. Mrs. Hinman stated that, in her belief, the greatest need in extension instruction is a sympathetic attitude between instructor and student. The personality of the student is of importance, for he must have imagination to visualize the work. The timid must be encouraged and the over confident shown their error. Mrs. Hinman told of cases in her own course on moral instruction in the schools.

Arthur Jorgenson, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., addressed the students at the agricultural college last week on "Glimpses of Rural Japan." Mr. Jorgenson discussed the intensive farming of the Japanese people. The average farm in Japan, he said, is two and one-half acres, while in the United States it is 120 acres. Conditions resulting from the dense population—400 to the square mile, as compared with 20 in Nebraska—were also discussed. Most of the Japanese people are living on far less than the American "living wage," he declared.

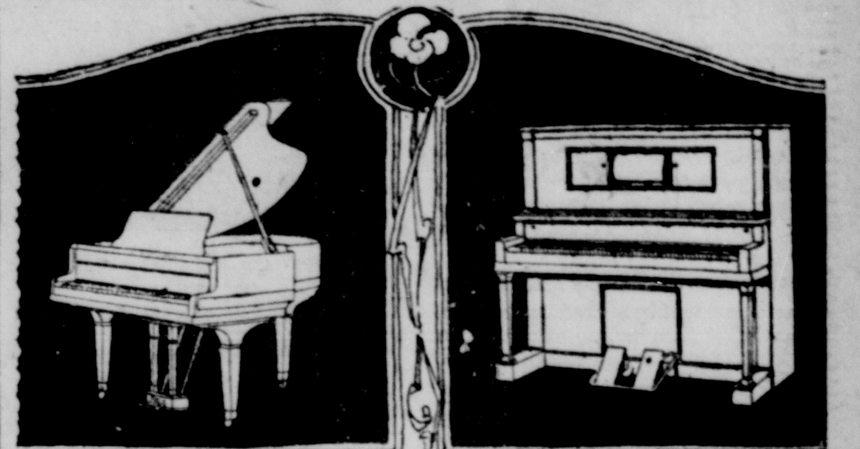
The Olympics, annual struggle for supremacy between the freshman and sophomore classes, which decides whether the first-year men continue to wear their green caps, will hereafter be held Saturday afternoon or on holidays, the university senate has ruled. Interference with classes on Saturday morning, which is as completely taken up with classes and laboratory work ments for the olympics this year, son. No change in the arrangeas other days, is given as the reawhich were held Saturday, November 29, was made by the senate.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The following students received their A. B. degrees November 26, Charles H. Glasner, Broadwater; Beulah Rundle, Kearney; Zella Scriven, St. Edwards, Nebraska. The Junior College Diplomas were issued to E. Belle M. Colyer, Kearne; Dora F. Cornelius, Kearney; Inez Hoole, Bartley; Mae V. Livings, Davenport; Marjorie McComb, Gibbon; Charles Nickel, Western; Lura Pohlman, Pierce; Charles Westley, Republican City; Archie Ernest Leopold, Saronville.

The music appreciation class, conducted by Mrs. H. J. Hull, gave a miscellaneous program, Tuesday, at the regular class period. An invitation was extended to anyone who might be interested in the work of this class. A number of guests were present.

The convocation committee for the second quarter was announced at the November faculty meeting and is composed of Miss Cora O'Connell, principal of the training high school, chairman, Prof. R. W. Powell of the rural education department and Miss Edith Rundle, head of the Latin department.



Buy Christmas Pianos Now!

It isn't too soon to be thinking about that Christmas Piano. Good pianos—particularly Ampicos, Baby Grands and Player Pianos—are going to be scarce — There's an unusual demand for them.

Better come in and reserve your instrument while our stock is fairly complete.

From now on our Piano Dept. will be open from 7 to 9 each evening up to Christmas, Mr. Wolfenbarger in charge.

See Our Two Xmas Specials
The Player $475 The Grand $595
Special Holiday Payments

CRANCER'S
1210 "O" St.
Piano Dept. Open 7 to 9 P. M. Till Xmas
Stratford Manor will have its Knabe Ampico and its Brunswick

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Lincoln's Home Beautiful
Will Be Heated
BY
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AUTOMATIC
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STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful

If You are thinking of Building it will Pay You to watch the construction of this home

BETTER LUMBER

insures bright, clean and dry stock. Drive by and take a look at the Quality of Lumber from--

Holland Lumber Co.
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Verne Hedge
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414 First National Bank Building

Plumbing That Lasts--Time Is the Judge

You will find beautiful plumbing fixtures in STRATFORD MANOR. But don't forget the part you can't see. Beautiful fixtures do not make a good plumbing job any more than clothes make a man. The real heart of the job is buried in the walls. Your house is worth just what that plumbing is worth.

Come out to Stratford Manor this week. See the quality of the plumbing that goes into this home. Then you will know why the plumbing we have put into 200 Lincoln homes is "making good" and giving satisfaction.

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Build Your Home Around the Heating System!

The health of the family and the Winter comfort of your home depend largely on proper heating and ventilating. Therefore select, first of all, the best heating-ventilating system you can find—then plan the rest of the house. Isn't this sensible advice?

FRONT RANK
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Gas-Tight
STEEL FURNACES

in addition to supplying an abundance of heat, create a constant circulation of healthful, moist air throughout every room in the house. The Front Rank vapor pan is placed at the top of the furnace, assuring greater evaporation—and consequently more healthful air—than in any other type of furnace. The gas-tight construction of the heating chamber is another big feature of Front Rank healthful heating.

STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful

will be heated by a Front Rrank, gas-tight furnace. Let us explain the many exclusive features of 35 years' development that make Fronk Rank furnaces the ideal heating-ventilating plant for your home. We have had 21 years experience in this territory, with same furnace and know our stuff.

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Thousands Are Watching the Progress of Stratford Manor Each Week

CERTAIN RULES TO FOLLOW FOR BUILDING HOUSE

Only Proper Construction Can Bring Cherished Dream to Reality.

Experienced Architect Necessary to Getting Most For Money..

Anybody can build a house, if he doesn't care what the result is. We all did with mud and blocks and the liberal use of imagination, when we were children.

Building a home is another matter entirely; only a fortunate combination of circumstances, a good mother, and the determination to have a home can make that dream a reality. The home is, of course, founded on the house; and the woman who truly wants a home can make one no matter how poor the materials with which she has to work. What a pity, then, that the "lady of the house" cannot be given an opportunity to make her home with the foundation of a good house.

How, then, can she have a suitable house?

Certain Rules to Follow.

The same rules that apply to getting anything as it should be, must be applied to house-building. If you are the everyday person, or even if you are a good carpenter or bricklayer, or a member of any of the building trades, or even if you are a building contractor, you can not tackle the job yourself. The handy man of the neighborhood may possibly turn out a good job—but you won't get the most for your money, according to Edwin H. Brown, secretary of the American Institute of Architects.

The proceeding of having a contractor copy in detail all the little quirks and corners of the neighbor's house: that house that exactly fulfils your requirements, is not a good one either, because the model will not be what you thought it would; and because your cursory glances have not brought out all the little features of the house. Besides, you will want to change some few things undoubtedly, and these will throw the whole plan out of relation.

Go to Man Who Knows.

Go to the man who knows about such things, just as you do in any other line. You wouldn't go to the grocery store for a new hat, or to the hardware man for a suit of clothes, unless you labored under the hallucination that you were a knight of the days of chivalry.

An architect is defined in the dictionary as "a person skilled in the art of building; a professional student of architecture; one who makes it his occupation to form plans and designs of and draw up specifications for buildings; and who superintendents their erection."

There are two methods for the manufacture of an architect. The better way is by the difficult three or four years study in a good architectural school. The other way is to enter the office of an architect, beginning at the bottom; to study at night; to work hard and to gather miscellaneous bits of information. This latter method makes it possible for the man to qualify even if he can not afford to keep on going to school to get his education.

Must Work Hard.

After the preliminary years of work, the training becomes the same, and there is but one course open. Hard work in some other office; the office of a successful architect: that is the recipe.

The architect must know legal requirements of building: the building ordinances: the various possibilities of any given site: what kind of ground will safely carry a building; what kind of footings should be used on various kinds of ground; what materials will make foundations; how foundations should be constructed; how the remainder of the building is set on the foundation; how much space should be allowed for walls; how stairs should be erected; how to build chimneys; how to make the construction as safe as possible from fire; how to build the roof and what to use as covering—each and every little detail that is a part of the business of building a house.

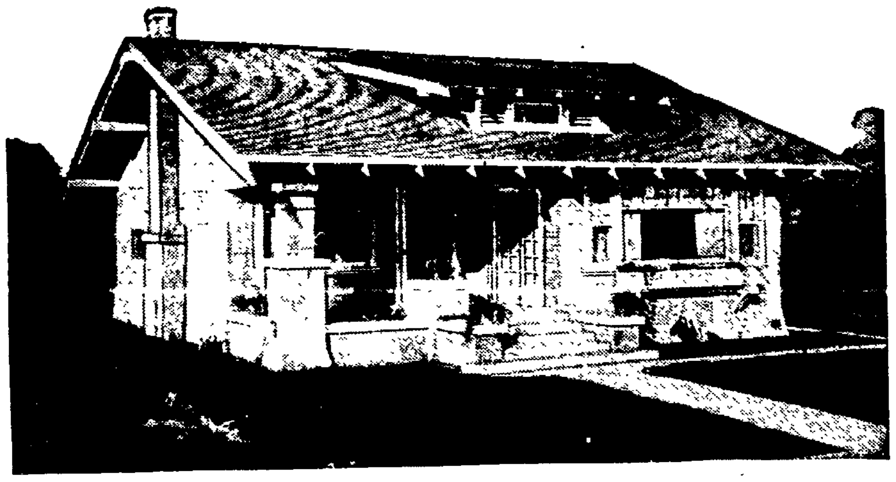
Must Know Much.

He must, however, keep in touch with the prices and costs of materials and labor, so that he will get the required results for the smallest possible amount of money with the greatest efficiency. He must know when to spend and when to save. He must learn how to put all these things on paper, so that the contractors, the mills, and the manufacturers will be able to understand at a glance what is wanted. He must learn to to write specifications which tell how the work shall be done and the kinds of materials that are to be used; and how and where they shall be used. He must learn to deal with the contractors and with the owners for whom he is to work.

To learn these things at college or in theory is one thing; to learn them for practical use is another—and hanging out a sign over the door or using the word "architect" on a letter head doesn't give him all he needs for his job.

Time is an important object to the architect. He must ascertain his client's requirements, and every little window and door must be placed before the work begins. Closets, flues, chimneys, partitions, and inside doors—all must be carefully placed on the specifications; for many of these misplaced will spoil either the beauty of the house or its utility.

The Home Plans



Design 1991

M. L. KEITH

THERE is no problem so difficult of solution for anyone as that presented in the decision to build a home. It must be remembered that in selecting the plans for your home many influences are to be considered. Location of the property, its size, and the character of the buildings on adjacent property, are just as important questions to the home builder as the size of the house to be built, the number of people in the family the home will serve, and the material with which to build. All of these considerations are relative to the amount to be expended for the new home. It will be evident then how the judicious selection of good building plans for the home are absolutely essential.

In the selection of the plans for the home, economy has its beginning. Interest in home building is a healthy indication for any community. Its citizens, in becoming home owners, are thereby becoming better citizens sharing their burden of responsibility in the community.

Too much attention to style should be studiously avoided. Simplicity of design and execution give character and distinction to any home. Much time should be spent in selecting the plan best suited to serve the needs of the family.

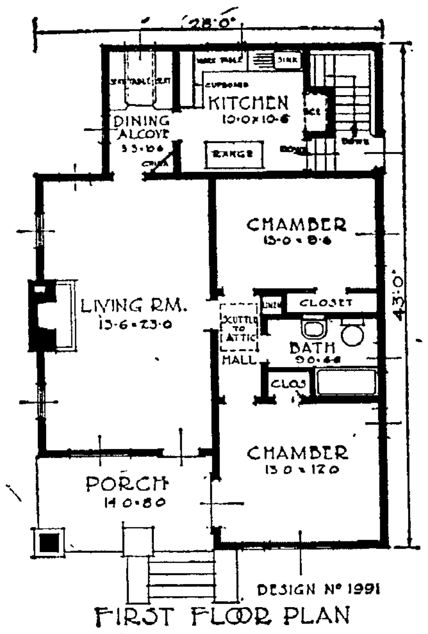
The American Home Plan Bureau makes it possible for the prospective builder to study the merits of many plans in their home plan book and select therefrom the plan desired.

One could not ask for anything more in the design of a four-room cottage than given in this most charming little home. It has just enough of the artistic treatment in entrance and windows to give it "caste" without running into expense. It is a good demonstration of what an artist's touch will accomplish in the designing of small houses.

The roof has just the right pitch and the dormer the proper lines and proportion. The windows complete a splendid balance. The grooved siding adds another touch of interest.

Just a little smooth surfaced cement is used for the porch facing with a twelve inch coping on a level with the cement porch floor. Entrance is direct to living room which surprises one as to size in so small a cottage. The outside chimney is cement faced. Roof may be either cypress shingle or covered with prepared roofing.

The floor plan cut shows a most practical use of space and gives an arrangement that will take care of a family of four. Kitchen is provided with ample cupboards and ice-box. Grade-entrance to basement which extends under entire house. Furnace intended with laundry and large drying area in addition to laundry. We call this a perfect little home.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Fame of Lincoln's Citizens Kept Alive In "Who's Who" With That of 24,000 Others

It is just a bit of good luck that Christopher Columbus isn't forgotten today. He had no press agents and no publicity men and no Who's Who of 1492 to tell his past, present and future.

Nowhere is there a fat volume that says: "Colombo, Christoforo, discoverer, b. Terrarossa, Italy, March 25, 1446 (?). s. Domenico Colombo; cartographer Spanish court, discoverer of America, 1492."

And that's just another reason that the modern Lincoln man is better off than Christopher Columbus even though he dwelled in marble halls and had a queen on his side. For the fame of the modern man is unending, put down in unperishable black and white, where all who look may read.

Though poets sing and philosophers argue upon the delicacy of fame, the thought is old. Fame and honor are lasting things today, made so by that "Who's Who" whose plump redress adorns so many desks. Though man die and cities fall, that book goes on forever, carrying the deeds of the present into a doubtful future when present prowess may have declined.

Lincoln has an infinitesimal number of names among the 21,000 or more names in the newest Who's Who, but they rank, in deeds, with most any of the names there. Doctors, architects, engineers, lawyers, and judges—there's a niche, or a line of type of two, for each of them in the biennial volume.

E. J. Burkett, United States senator from Nebrask from 1905 to 1911, was born on a farm in Mills county, Ia., and received his B. Sc degree from Tabor college in Iowa and his LL.B and LL.M degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Mr Burkett has practiced in Lincoln since 1893 and is now a member of the firm of Burkett, Wilson, Brown and Wilson. He was a member of the legislature for two years and was elected to congress in [illegible] where he served until his election as senator.

The Rev. Dr. Julius A. Leavitt was born in Gouverneur, N. Y., and received his bachelor's degree from Brown university in 1875. Dr. Leavitt had his theological training at Newton Theological institute and La Grange college in Missouri, where he received his D. D. degree. He was president of Ewing college in Illinois from 1890 until 1911 and this school conferred and LL.D degree on him.

Dr. Leavitt was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1876 and held pastorates until 1884. At that time he was appointed religious director for Illinois and financial agent of the American Baptist Publishing society. Since his retirement from the presidency of Ewing college, Dr. Leavitt has been Superintendent of the Society for the Friendless in Nebraska. In 1901, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical society of England.

McKelvie a Native Son.

S. R. McKelvie is a native son in "Who's Who," having been born in Fairfield and educated at the University of Nebraska. From 1902 until 1905, Mr. McKelvie was connected with the Omaha Bee, which he left to become editor of the Nebraska Farmer. Three years later he became the principal owner and publisher and is now president of the McKelvie Publishing company, which publishes the Nebraska Farmer.

Before his election as governor in 1919, Mr. McKelvie had been a member of the city council and of the house of representatives. In 1913 he was elected lieutenant governor and six years later governor, which office he held for two terms.

Judge T. C. Munger, who has been United States district judge for the district of Nebraska since March 1, 1907, is a native Ohioan. He studied at Iowa college, now Grinnell, from 1881 until 1883 and at the Union College of Law in Chicago later. Judge Munger was admitted to the bar in 1885. He was a member of the Nebraska legislature from 1895 to 1897 and Lancaster county attorney for the four following years.

Henry N. Nicholson, the only engineer in "Who's Who" outside of the university faculty, has been consulting engineer for Hamilton Mines company, Ingold Placer Mining company, the Black Jack Gold Mines company, and directing engineer for the Killen-Warner-Stewart company of Chicago. For fourteen years he has been consulting engineer for the Killen-McLaughlin-Reese company of Cuba.

Mr. Nicholson, a native of Rushford, Mis., received his education at Antioch college, O., Harvard, and Heidelberg and he was given an A. M degree, hon causa, by Lawrence college in 1872. Mr. Nicholson served in the Civil war an din 1874 became professor of science at Peru State normal, where he remained until 1882, when he became chemistry professor and director of the chemical laboratories at the university. He was connected with the university for twenty-three years.

Judge Charles B Letton came from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received part of his early education, to Nebraska. He graduated from the Nebraska State Normal school in 1879 and was admitted to the bar two years later. From 1888 until 1895 he was senior member of the firm of Letton and Hinshaw.

Judge Letton, who has been associate justice of the supreme court since 1905, was a member of the supreme court commission for two years previous to that time and judge of the first judicial district from 1895 until 1903, and prosecuting attorney from 1886 to 1890. He is a member of the American Bar association, the Nebraska Bar association, of which he has been president, and is a charter member of the American Institute of Law.

Don L Love, who was mayor of Lincoln in 1909 and 1910, was born in Janesville, Wis., and received his B. A. degree from Iowa State university in 1886. Mr. Love practiced law from 1888 until 1909, but since that time has given his attention to politics and financial matters. Before his election as mayor he was acting county judge during 1896 and 1897.

Mr. Love has been president of the board of education and was delegate-at-large to the republican national convention in Chicago in 1912 and 1920. In 1912, he was a member and treasurer of the republican state convention and during the war was chairman of the local draft board. Mr. Love is past president of the Nebraska Art association and of the Nebraska State Historical society. He is an officer in several banks and trust companies.

The chief justice of the supreme court, Andrew Morrissey, was appointed January 1921. He was reelected in 1922 for the term which ends in 1927.

New York Claims Morrissey.

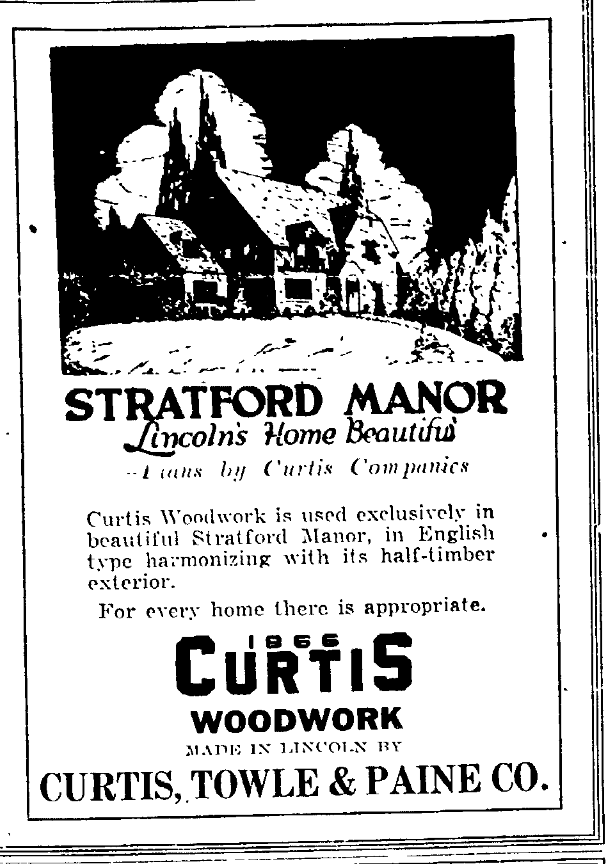
Judge Morrissey was born in Livonia, N. Y., and was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1896. He began his practice in Valentine in 1898 and was appointed chief justice from there. He was a delegate to the democratic national convention in 1908. During the Spanish-American war, Judge Morrissey was a member of Co. H., Second Nebraska volunteers.

Dr. H. Winnett Orr has been a practicing physician in Lincoln since 1899, the year he received his medical degree from the Unversity of Michigan. Dr. Orr has been superintendent of the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital since 1911 and chief surgeon there since 1919. He has been a lecturer on the history of medicine at the university college of medicine for more than twenty years.

Dr. Orr was commissioned captain in the medical reserve corps in May, 1917, and was on duty at the Welsh Metropolitan War hospital, Witchurch, near Cardiff Wales, from June of that year until August 1918. From that time until February, 1919, he was with the A. E. F. in France. He was commissioned a major in the medical corps in October, 1918, and a lieutenant-colonel in February, 1919. Dr. Orr has been president of the Nebraska State medical association and secretary of the American Orthopedic association and he is the author of a number of non-technical medical volumes.

George L. Towne, president of the University Publishing company is a second native son in the thick red

(Continued on Page Seven.)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Lincoln's Home Beautiful
—Plans by Curtis Companies

Curtis Woodwork is used exclusively in beautiful Stratford Manor, in English type harmonizing with its half-timber exterior.

For every home there is appropriate.

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CURTIS
WOODWORK
MADE IN LINCOLN BY
CURTIS, TOWLE & PAINE CO.

Lincoln The City of Opportunity

Lincoln is all that and even more. It has also become a city of profitable investment. Property values have increased and will continue to increase.

If interested in investments or contemplating a loan come to this office and talk with us.

We Made the Loan on Stratford Manor

Federal Trust Company
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For "HER" Pleasant Surprise
Things Electrical

Don't rack your brain trying to think of a suitable Christmas gift. WE are offering a host of suggestions in the way of electrical appliances. Come in and see the quality of the merchandise, note the reasonable prices.
You're sure to find a suitable present here.

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Thorncliffe Clinkers

The natural blending of deep reds, browns, purples and blacks found in THORNCLIFFE CLINKERS gives a richness and softness to a wall, that is peculiarly fit for a home built in the English style.

Their irregularity, that of the hand made brick of the old world, gives to a wall a texture which can be secured in no other way.

From Long Island to Los Angeles brick of this character are being selected for fine homes designed after English precedent.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Robert L. Ferguson, President

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Neutrodyne Receiver
makes an ideal
XMAS!
for the entire family.

Pierce
ELEC. & RADIO CO.
Official set in Stratford Manor

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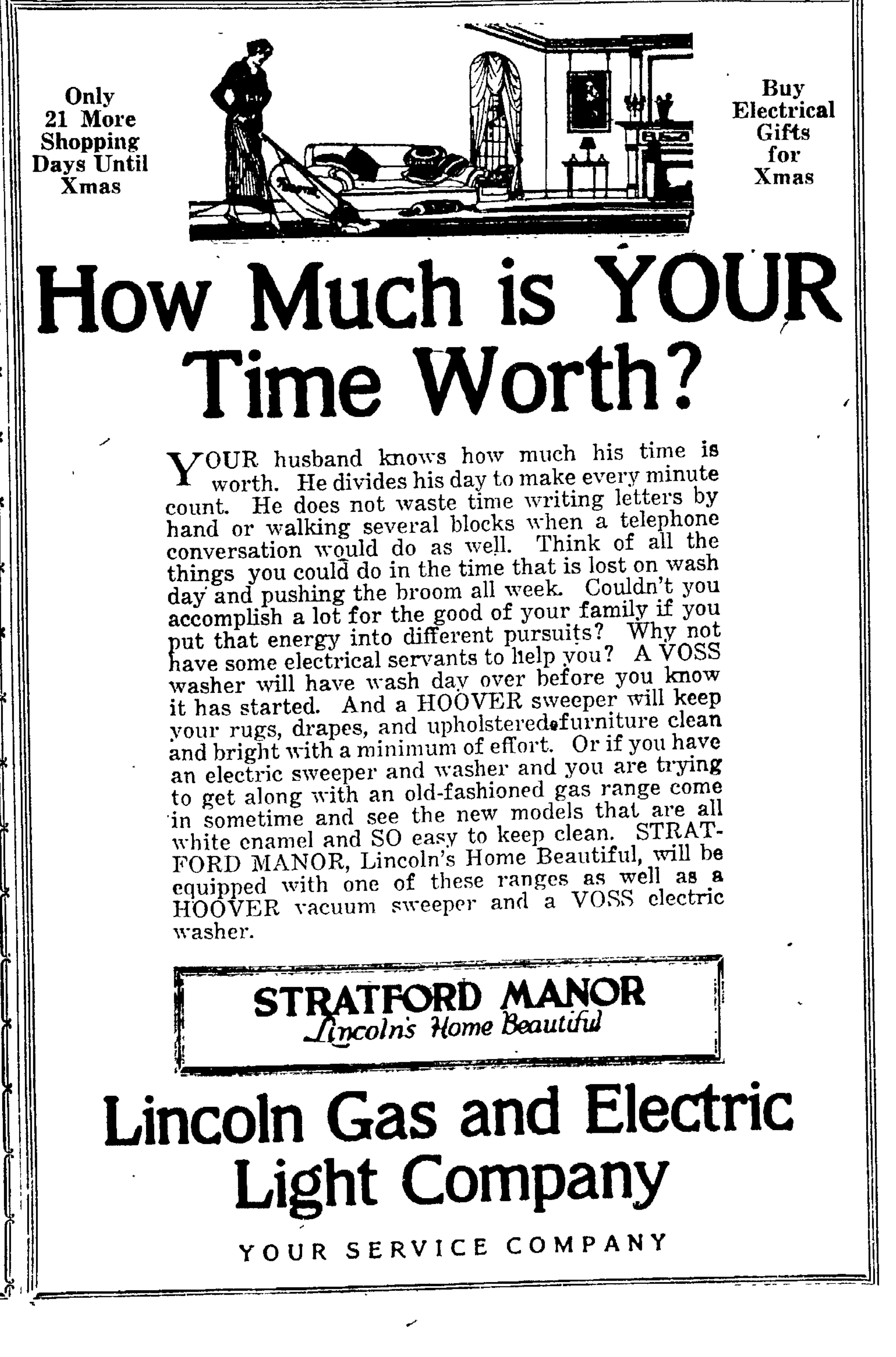

Only 21 More Shopping Days Until Xmas

Buy Electrical Gifts for Xmas

How Much is YOUR Time Worth?

YOUR husband knows how much his time is worth. He divides his day to make every minute count. He does not waste time writing letters by hand or walking several blocks when a telephone conversation would do as well. Think of all the things you could do in the time that is lost on wash day and pushing the broom all week. Couldn't you accomplish a lot for the good of your family if you put that energy into different pursuits? Why not have some electrical servants to help you? A VOSS washer will have wash day over before you know it has started. And a HOOVER sweeper will keep your rugs, drapes, and upholstered furniture clean and bright with a minimum of effort. Or if you have an electric sweeper and washer and you are trying to get along with an old-fashioned gas range come in sometime and see the new models that are all white enamel and SO easy to keep clean. STRATFORD MANOR, Lincoln's Home Beautiful, will be equipped with one of these ranges as well as a HOOVER vacuum sweeper and a VOSS electric washer.

STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company
YOUR SERVICE COMPANY

Thousands Are Watching the Progress of Stratford Manor Each Week

CERTAIN RULES TO FOLLOW FOR BUILDING HOUSE

Only Proper Construction Can Bring Cherished Dream to Reality.

Experienced Architect Necessary to Getting Most For Money..

Anybody can build a house, if he doesn't care what the result is. We all did with mud and blocks and the liberal use of imagination, when we were children.

Building a home is another matter entirely; only a fortunate combination of circumstances, a good mother, and the determination to have a home can make that dream a reality. The home is ,of course, founded on the house; and the woman who truly wants a home can make one no matter how poor the materials with which she has to work. What a pity, then, that the "lady of the house" cannot be given an opportunity to make her home with the foundation of a good house.

How, then, can she have a suitable house?

Certain Rules to Follow.

The same rules that apply to getting anything as it should be, must be applied to house-building. If you are the everyday person, or even if you are a good carpenter or bricklayer, or a member of any of the building trades, or even if you are a building contractor, you can not tackle the job yourself. The handy man of the neighborhood may possibly turn out a good job—but you won't get the most for your money, according to Edwin H. Brown, secretary of the American Institute of Architects.

The proceeding of having a contractor copy in detail all the little quirks and corners of the neighbor's house; that house that exactly fulfils your requirements, is not a good one either, because the model will not be what you thought it would; and because your cursory glances have not brought out all the little features of the house. Besides, you will want to change some few things undoubtedly, and these will throw the whole plan out of relation.

Go to Man Who Knows.

Go to the man who knows about such things, just as you do in any other line. You wouldn't go to the grocery store for a new hat, or to the hardware man for a suit of clothes, unless you labored under the hallucination that you were a knight of the days of chivalry.

An architect is defined in the dictionary as "a person skilled in the art of building; a professional student of architecture; one who makes it his occupation to form plans and designs of and draw up specifications for buildings; and who superintendents their erection."

There are two methods for the manufacture of an architect. The better way is by the difficult three or four years study in a good architectural school. The other way is to enter the office of an architect, beginning at the bottom; to study at night; to work hard and to gather miscellaneous bits of information. This latter method makes it possible for the man to qualify even if he can not afford to keep on going to school to get his education.

Must Work Hard.

After the preliminary years of work, the training becomes the same, and there is but one course open. Hard work in some other office; the office of a successful architect; that is the recipe.

The architect must know legal requirements of building; the building ordinances; the various possibilities of any given site; what kind of ground will safely carry a building; what kind of footings should be used on various kinds of ground; what materials will make foundations; how foundations should be constructed; how the remainder of the building is set on the foundation; how much space should be allowed for walls; how stairs should be erected; how to build chimneys; how to make the construction as safe as possible from fire; how to build the roof and what to use as covering—each and every little detail that is a part of the business of building a house.

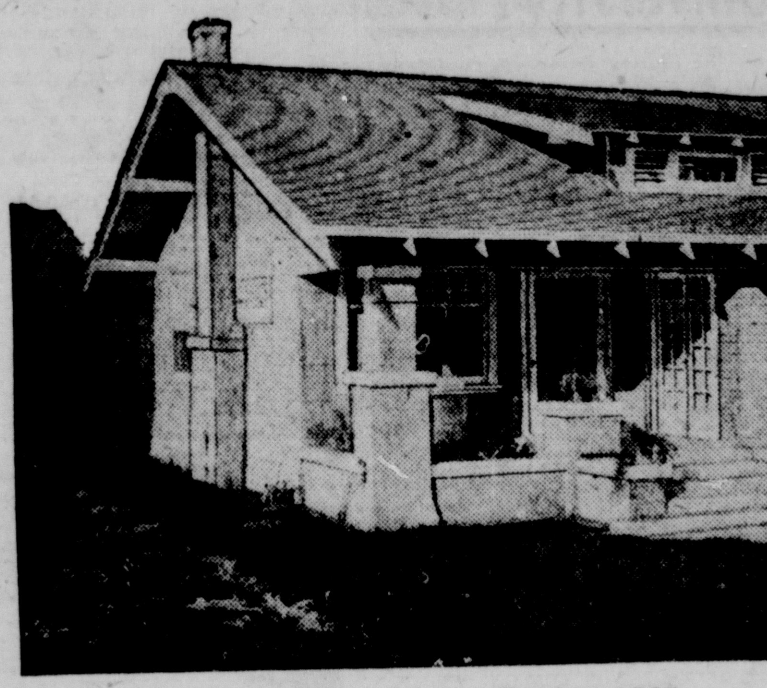
Must Know Much.

He must, however, keep in touch with the prices and costs of materials and labor, so that he will get the required results for the smallest possible amount of money with the greatest efficiency. He must know when to spend and when to save. He must learn how to put all these things on paper, so that the contractors, the mills, and the manufacturers will be able to understand at a glance what is wanted. He must learn to to write specifications which tell how the work shall be done and the kinds of materials that are to be used; and how and where they shall be used. He must learn to deal with the contractors and with the owners for whom he is to work.

To learn these things at college or in theory is one thing; to learn them for practical use is another—and hanging out a sign over the door or using the word "architect" on a letter head doesn't give him all he needs for his job.

Time is an important object to the architect. He must ascertain his client's requirements, and every little window and door must be placed before the work begins. Closets, flues, chimneys, partitions, and inside doors—all must be carefully placed on the specifications; for many of these misplaced will spoil either the beauty of the house or its utility.

The Home Plans



Design 1991

M. L. KEITH

THERE is no problem so difficult of solution for anyone as that presented in the decision to build a home. It must be remembered that in selecting the plans for your home many influences are to be considered. Location of the property, its size, and the character of the buildings on adjacent property, are just as important questions to the home builder as the size of the house to be built, the number of people in the family the home will serve, and the material with which to build. All of these considerations are relative to the amount to be expended for the new home. It will be evident then how the judicious selection of good building plans for the home are absolutely essential.

In the selection of the plans for the home, economy has its beginning. Interest in home building is a healthy indication for any community. Its citizens, in becoming home owners, are thereby becoming better citizens sharing their burden of responsibility in the community.

Too much attention to style should be studiously avoided. Simplicity of design and execution give character and distinction to any home. Much time should be spent in selecting the plan best suited to serve the needs of the family.

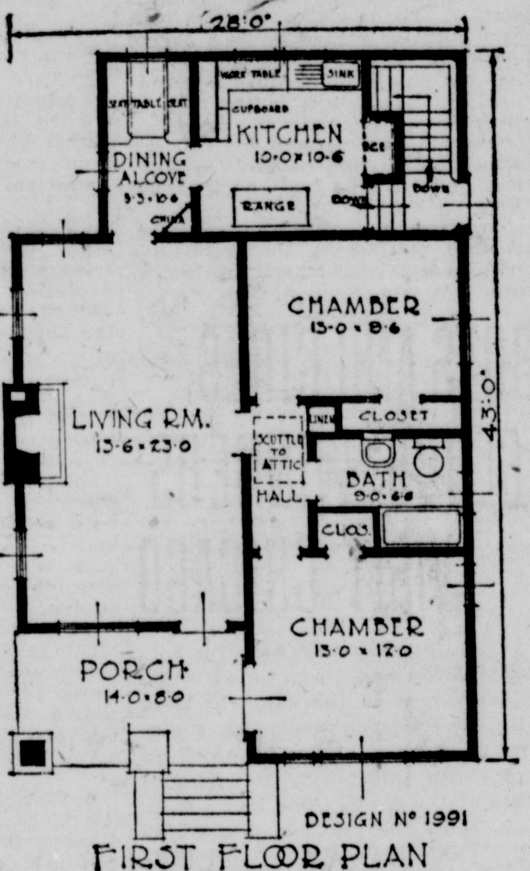
The American Home Plan Bureau makes it possible for the prospective builder to study the merits of many plans in their home plan book and select therefrom the plan desired.

One could not ask for anything more in the design of a four-room cottage than given in this most charming little home. It has just enough of the artistic treatment in entrance and windows to give it "caste" without running into expense. It is a good demonstration of what an artist's touch will accomplish in the designing of small houses.

The roof has just the right pitch and the dormer the proper lines and proportion. The windows complete a splendid balance. The grooved siding adds another touch of interest.

Just a little smooth surfaced cement is used for the porch facing with a twelve inch coping on a level with the cement porch floor. Entrance is direct to living room which surprises one as to size in so small a cottage. The outside chimney is cement faced. Roof may be either cypress shingle or covered with prepared roofing.

The floor plan cut shows a most practical use of space and gives an arrangement that will take care of a family of four. Kitchen is provided with ample cupboards and ice-box. Grade entrance to basement which extends under entire house. Furnace intended with laundry and large drying area in addition to laundry. We call this a perfect little home.



Fame of Lincoln's Citizens Kept Alive In "Who's Who" With That of 24,000 Others

It is just a bit of good luck that Christopher Columbus isn't forgotten today. He had no press agents and no publicity men and no Who's Who of 1492 to tell his past, present and future.

Nowhere is there a fat volume that says: "Colombo, Christoforo, discoverer; b. Terrarossa, Italy, March 25, 1446 (?); s. Domenico Colombo; cartographer Spanish court, discoverer of America, 1492."

And that's just another reason that the modern Lincoln man is better off than Christopher Columbus, even though he dwelled in marble halls and had a queen on his side. For the fame of the modern man is unending, put down in unperishable black and white, where all who look may read.

Though poets sing and philosophers argue upon the delicacy of fame, the thought is old. Fame and honer are lasting things today, made so by that "Who's Who" whose plump redress adorns so many desks. Though men die and cities fall, that book goes on forever, carrying the deeds of the present into a doubtful future, when present prowess may have declined.

Lincoln has an infinitesimal number of names among the 24,000 or more names in the newest Who's Who, but they rank, in deeds, with most any of the names there. Doctors, architects, engineers, lawyers, and judges—there's a niche, or a line o' type of two, for each of them in the biennial volume.

E. J. Burkett, United States senator from Nebrask from 1905 to 1911, was born on a farm in Mills county, Ia., and received his B. Sc degree from Tabor college in Iowa and his LL.B and LL.M degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Burkett has practiced in Lincoln since 1893 and is now a member of the firm of Burkett, Wilson, Brown and Wilson. He was a member of the legislature for two years and was elected to congress in 1899, where he served until his election as senator.

The Rev. Dr. Julius A. Leavitt was born in Gouverneur, N. Y., and received his bachelor's degree from Brown university in 1875. Dr. Leavitt had his theological training at Newton Theological institute and La Grange college in Missouri, where he received his D. D. degree. He was president of Ewing college in Illinois from 1890 until 1911 and this school conferred and LL.D degree on him.

Dr. Leavitt was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1876 and held pastorates until 1884. At that time he was appointed religious director for Illinois and financial agent of the American Baptist Publishing society. Since his retirement from the presidency of Ewing college, Dr. Leavitt has been Superintendent of the Society for the Friendless in Nebraska. In 1901, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical society of England.

McKelvie a Native Son.

S. R. McKelvie is a native son in "Who's Who," having been born in Fairfield and educated at the University of Nebraska. From 1902 until 1905, Mr. McKelvie was connected with the Omaha Bee, which he left to become editor of the Nebraska Farmer. Three years later he became the principal owner and publisher and is now president of the McKelvie Publishing company, which publishes the Nebraska Farmer.

Before his election as governor in 1919, Mr. McKelvie had been a member of the city council and of the house of representatives. In 1913 he was elected lieutenant governor and six years later governor, which office he held for two terms.

Judge T. C. Munger, who has been United States district judge for the district of Nebraska since March 1, 1907, is a native Ohioan. He studied at Iowa college, now Grinnell, from 1881 until 1883 and at the Union College of Law in Chicago later. Judge Munger was admitted to the bar in 1885. He was a member of the Nebraska legislature from 1895 to 1897 and Lancaster county attorney for the four following years.

Henry N. Nicholson, the only engineer in "Who's Who" outside of the university faculty, has been consulting engineer for Hamilton Mines company, Ingold Placer Mining company, the Black Jack Gold Mines company, and directing engineer for the Killen-Warner-Stewart company of Chicago. For fourteen years he has been consulting engineer for the Killen-McLaughlin-Reese company of Cuba.

Mr. Nicholson, a native of Rushford, Mis., received his education at Antioch college, O., Harvard, and Heidelberg and he was given an A. M. degree, hon. causa, by Lawrence college in 1872. Mr. Nicholson served in the Civil war an din 1874 became professor of science at Peru State normal, where he remained until 1882, when he became chemistry professor and director of the chemical laboratories at the university. He was connected with the university for twenty-three years.

Judge Charles B. Letton came from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received part of his early education, to Nebraska. He graduated from the Nebraska State Normal school in 1879 and was admitted to the bar two years later. From 1888 until 1895 he was senior member of the firm of Letton and Hinshaw.

Judge Letton, who has been associate justice of the supreme court since 1905, was a member of the supreme court commission for two years previous to that time and judge of the first judicial district from 1895 until 1903, and prosecuting attorney from 1886 to 1890. He is a member of the American Bar association, the Nebraska Bar association, of which he has been president, and is a charter member of the American Institute of Law.

Don L. Love, who was mayor of Lincoln in 1909 and 1910, was born in Janesville, Wis., and received his B. A. degree from Iowa State university in 1886. Mr. Love practiced law from 1888 until 1909, but since that time has given his attention to politics and financial matters. Before his election as mayor he was acting county judge during 1896 and 1897.

Mr. Love has been president of the board of education and was delegate-at-large to the republican national convention in Chicago in 1912 and 1920. In 1912, he was a member and treasurer of the republican state convention and during the war was chairman of the local draft board. Mr. Love is past president of the Nebraska Art association and of the Nebraska State Historical society. He is an officer in several banks and trust companies.

The chief justice of the supreme court, Andrew Morrissey, was appointed January 1921. He was reelected in 1922 for the term which ends in 1927.

New York Claims Morrissey.

Judge Morrissey was born in Livonia, N. Y., and was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1896. He began his practice in Valentine in 1898 and was appointed chief justice from there. He was a delegate to the democratic national convention in 1908. During the Spanish-American war, Judge Morrissey was a member of Co. H., Second Nebraska volunteers.

Dr. H. Winnett Orr has been a practicing physician in Lincoln since 1899, the year he received his medical degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Orr has been superintendent of the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital since 1911 and chief surgeon there since 1919. He has been a lecturer on the history of medicine at the university college of medicine for more than twenty years.

Dr. Orr was commissioned captain in the medical reserve corps in May, 1917, and was on duty at the Welsh Metropolitan War hospital, Witchurch, near Cardiff, Wales, from June of that year until August 1918. From that time until February, 1919, he was with the A. E. F. in France. He was commissioned a major in the medical corps in October, 1918, and a lieutenant-colonel in February, 1919. Dr. Orr has been president of the Nebraska State medical association and secretary of the American Orthopedic association and he is the author of a number of non-technical medical volumes.

George L. Towne, president of the University Publishing company ,is a second native son in the thick red

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful
—Plans by Curtis Companies

Curtis Woodwork is used exclusively in beautiful Stratford Manor, in English type harmonizing with its half-timber exterior.

For every home there is appropriate.

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MADE IN LINCOLN BY
CURTIS, TOWLE & PAINE CO.

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Lincoln is all that and even more. It has also become a city of profitable investment. Property values have increased and will continue to increase.

If interested in investments or contemplating a loan come to this office and talk with us.

We Made the Loan on Stratford Manor

Federal Trust Company
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For "HER" Pleasant Surprise
Things Electrical

Don't rack your brain trying to think of a suitable Christmas gift. WE are offering a host of suggestions in the way of electrical appliances. Come in and see the quality of the merchandise, note the reasonable prices. You're sure to find a suitable present here.

The
Lincoln Traction Co.
937 O St.

Thorncliffe Clinkers

The natural blending of deep reds, browns, purples and blacks found in THORNCLIFFE CLINKERS gives a richness and softness to a wall, that is peculiarly fit for a home built in the English style.

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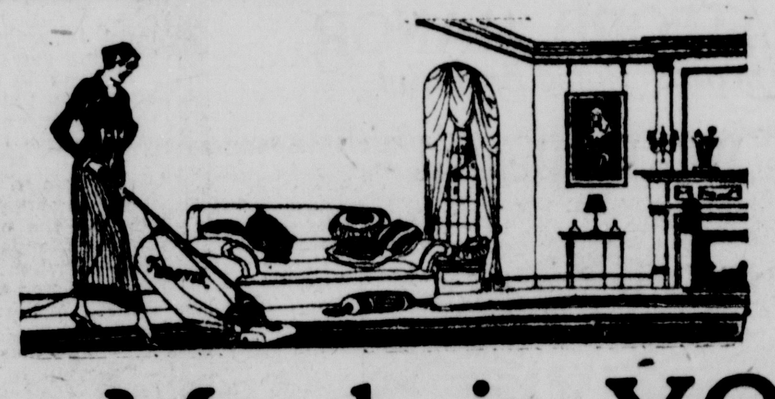

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STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company
YOUR SERVICE COMPANY

Good Plans Are the First Essential in Good Home Building

WESTERN STYLE BECOMING VOGUE

Simple Treatment Marks Type of Home Developed in This Region.

Straight Lines, Dark Colors and Unpresuming Decorations Used.

The term western to describe a certain style of house is rather new but the type itself has been developing through the past decade or so. Strictly speaking the term is a misnomer for the type of house is equally adaptable to practically any atmosphere and is not confined to [illegible]

It is easy to understand the western type of house.

Straight lines characterize this type. Its roof is either very steep or very flat. An open cornice with exposed rafters shadows the upper story with its wide overhang. Almost any exterior material may be used clapboards shingles and stucco half timber. A quaint rustic appearance is produced by running the clapboards vertically in the gable and sawing them to shape at the lower ends, a treatment which gives the appearance of the Swiss chalet.

Dark colors are often used in exterior painting on these western houses harmonizing with the natural surroundings but some of the white painted ones are charming. Ruggedness is a feature of the type which makes it particularly suited to the wooded site.

Plainness a Characteristic

Frank plainness characterizes both the exterior and the interior details. Entrances windows bays dormers porches and interior finish such as doors trims stairs and built in furniture may be ever so simple and plain however and yet be beautiful if they are well proportioned and correctly balanced in placing. To avoid the barren appearance and yet to cling to simplicity is the aim of this style of house.

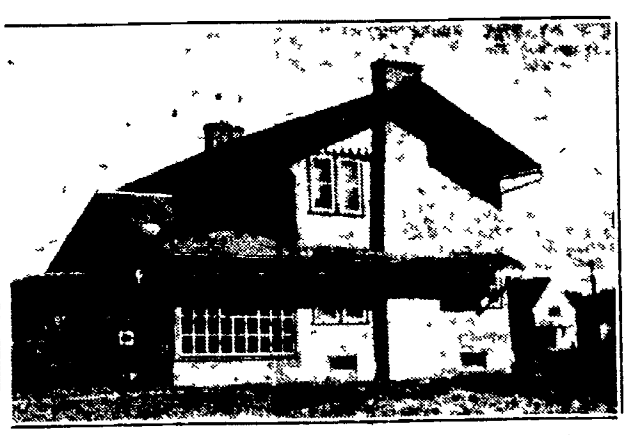
Plain square columns and sawed balusters of simple geometrical forms are used with striking effectiveness in the porches. Shutters may be used or not as preferred but they are uniformly desirable no matter what the style of the house.

The western house is conservatively popular for it is native American and is coming into vogue. It appeals to those who do not care to copy the old colonial houses or to copy those of foreign countries. It is simple and has no masses of jiggsaw ornament nor although simply stuck on the surface.

In interior finish the western house must be simple and plain else it will detract greatly from the effectiveness of the exterior. Harmony of treatment for woodwork stairs trims and built-in furniture is a necessary part of the good taste in this finishing work for the western house and its correctness in detail will make or mar the house.

In direct contrast to the type of house which saw its greatest popularity among the high mountains the type which come to its usefulness in the New England states when the country was new the architectural style of the so called western house reflects its antecedents and shows the adjustments which have been made as civilization has continued its westward march and as the ideal of small spaces and English exterior and interiors has become less and less important in the magnificent distances of the real west.

The "Western" House



—Photo courtesy Curtis companies

The western house" is the name given to the new type which has sprung up as a concession to the desire to avoid copying the New England Colonial type of architecture or the building styles of other countries. Simplicity characterizes this type of house and the overhanging gables furnish the ornamentation. Various materials are used with equal success.

FAME OF LINCOLN IS KEEP ALIVE

(Continued from Page Six)

book. He as born at Arlington and received an A B degree from the university in 1895. He has done graduate work at the university and at the University of Chicago. Mr Towne was principal of the Humboldt high school for a year and of the Junction City Kas high school for two years.

He edited the Nebraska Teacher from 1899 until 1922 and is president and manager of the American Educational Digest. Mr Towne was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts London. He has been secretary of the Educational Press Association of America and is a member of the N E A and past president of the department of educational publications.

Sheldon an Editor

A E Sheldon secretary of the State Historical society attended Doane college and received his A B and A M degrees from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate from Columbia university. He has edited and published papers in Burnett and Chadron and was director of the Nebraska Legislative Reference bureau from 1906 until 1921. Mr Sheldon was a member of the legislature in 1897 and was secretary of the Nebraska workmens compensation commission in 1912 and 1913.

Mr Sheldon is a member of the Nebraska Academy of Science and is the author of several books. Among his publications are Semi Centennial History of Nebraska Nebraska Constitutional Conventions Land Systems and Land Policies of Nebraska and Poems and Sketches of Nebraska.

A R Talbot received his Ph B degree from Hedding college in Abingdon Ill in 1881 and that same institution conferred an LL D on him in 1894. His initial law degree was obtained at Union College of Law in Chicago in 1883. Mr Talbot practiced law in Lincoln for many years and since 1903 has been head consul of the Modern Woodman of America. He was a state senator from 1897 to 1900 and was president of the senate in 1899 and 1900.

William T Thompson born in Fennimore Wis was a student at Simpson college in Indianola, Ia before being admitted to the Iowa bar in 1884. After his admittance he practiced law in Indianola for a year after which he came to Central City Neb.

Mr Thompson was county attorney of Merrick county for two years and a member of the house of representatives in 1899 and again in 1903. He was deputy attorney general of Nebraska from 1905 to 1907 and attorney general from 1906 to 1910. Resigning from this position he accepted the position of solicitor for the United States treasury which he held for three years. Mr Thompson was manager for constitutional prohibition in Nebraska in 1916 which carried.

Dr F I Wilmeth, first practiced at Eagle removing to Lincoln in 1898. He has been lecturer at the Lincoln Medical college which is now the medical department of Cotner professor of surgery member of the board of directors president and dean. For two years he was surgeon at the penitentiary and he established Esther's hospital.

Dr Wilmeth was graduated from Whittier college Salem Mass his home town and received his medical degree in 1894 from the Lincoln Medical college. He has done graduate work at Bennett Medical college Chicago and Chicago Clinical school.

A W Woods who specializes in church architecture was born in St Clair county Ill and practiced his profession in Quincy during 1881 and 1882. He came to Lincoln in 1885.

Mr Woods has been associate editor of the American Carpenter and Builder since 1905 and he is the inventor of the standard foot decimal scale. Mr Woods is author of Square Root Delineator and Key to the Steel Square.

Before Judge W B Rose was appointed associate justice of the supreme court he was assistant attorney general of Nebraska for eleven years. Judge Rose was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1888 and was assistant state librarian of Nebraska and reporter of decisions of the supreme court from 1889 to 1901. He is a native of Grove City Pa and a graduate of the Grove City college. He has been a supreme court judge since December 1908 and in 1906 was chairman of the republican state central committee.

Wesleyan Affairs

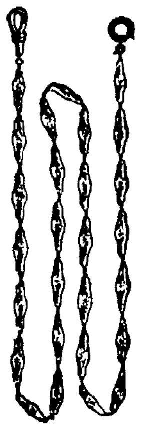
Professor F M Gregg and Mrs Churchill Nebraska Wesleyan Sunday school team are conducting a week end Sunday school institute at Geneva this week in the interests of the protestant churches of the town.

Miss Wilma McClaren of Sioux City a senior in the university left Friday night for Kansas City where she will teach for the remainder of the year returning to Wesleyan to complete her work in the summer.

The first round of the inter class debates took place at Wesleyan on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon tilt was between the juniors and freshmen. The freshman team composed of Paul Montgomery Axel Jensen and Howard Hamilton won a two to one decision over the junior team of Alva Andrews Cecil Bassett and Charles Hartley. The evening event was a unamious decision in favor of the sophomores over the seniors. The senior team composed of Merrill Noilin Herbert Cra and Roscoe Chenoweth are all varsity debaters of some years experience. The sophomore team which defeated them was composed of Paul Cope land Elizabeth Connely and John Casteel the last two being varsity debaters last year. The coming week will see the finals between the frosh and sophs the question being the same as before. Resolved that the United States congress should overrule by a two thirds vote the decision of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional. This is the question for the state conference and is also the Pi Kappa Delta national question for the coming season.

The members of the Wesleyan Y W C A are to make Christmas a happy time for the children at the Mothers Jewels Home of York. Mrs Calvert brought a number of the children to University Place Monday morning to present a program to the Y W C A members at chapel time. The children presented a clever program of songs and readings. The members of the Y W have signed their names beside the names of children in the home and will provide gifts for those children at Christmas time.

My!—what a convenience to women at Christmas time are these CLUB PLAN Extended Charge Accounts that have become so popular at our store this year.



Buy a number of Gifts

and charge them on a single charge account—your own private, confidential Charge Account. Different from ordinary charge accounts in several respects, namely—

(1) We don't send bills
(2) You pay a little at a time—out of your monthly pin money
(3) You get up to 8 months in which to settle.

This special accommodation in no wise affects the quality and the values that have always obtained here.

Suggestions
Watches—Chains
Emblem Pins—
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Mantel Clocks
Shaving Mirrors
Ash Trays—Stands
Other Choice Gifts

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SAND YOUR FLOORS
OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
Phone B4882
Estimates Free B4106—F6193
1045 Que St.

Your home with good weather stripping properly installed NOW, would save you a lot of fuel before spring

And think of the soot and dust it would keep out. Remember floor drafts cause nearly all of the children's colds etc.

Don't wait longer. Phone F6339 for estimate NOW

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JAMES KIRKWOOD, JR.

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Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring .	1375
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Five-Passenger Sedan . .	1695
Four-Door Coupe . .	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan .	2290

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NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Five Passenger Touring .	$1095
Roadster	1095
Sedan	1295

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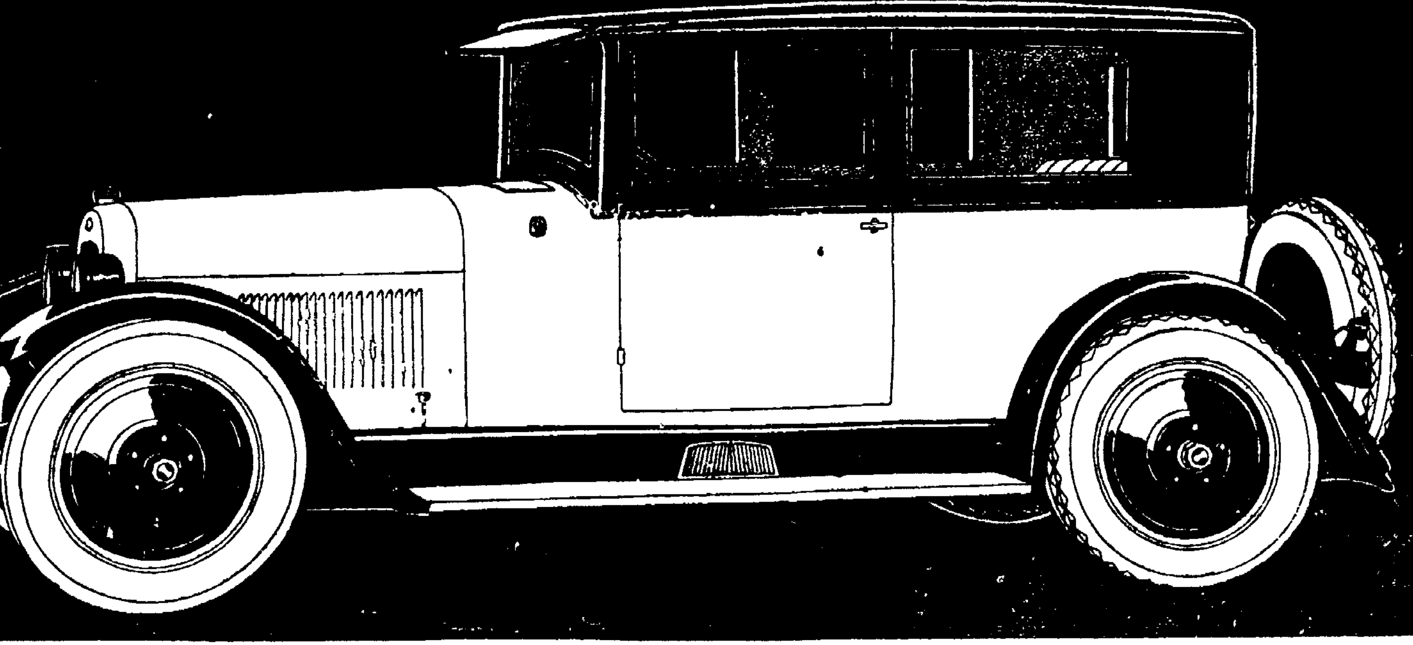

Special Exhibition

$1295

f. o. b. factory

Special Six Sedan

Five Passengers

An Amazing Value! The Special Six Sedan

Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

Just look this car over yourself and you'll see in a minute why it is setting the sales pace for cars of its field.

The reason's clear—it offers more in every way for the price you pay. More beauty, more quality, more comfort, more value.

Note the smart grace of the body lines, and the interior trim of fine mohair cloth upholstery.

Owning it—being seen in it—brings you the glow of genuine pride.

Observe the fine character of the construction. Note how solidly and ruggedly it is built.

Next, examine these features—special design, Nash Four-Wheel brakes, full balloon tires, disc wheels all around and an extra one at the rear.

Then there's special steering mechanism, engineered by Nash to meet the exact requirements of four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

Nowhere will you find the counterpart of this Special Six Sedan—nowhere a car to match it at a near price. See it today.

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Good Plans Are the First Essential in Good Home Building

WESTERN STYLE BECOMING VOGUE

Simple Treatment Marks Type of Home Developed in This Region.

Straight Lines, Dark Colors and Unpresuming Decorations Used.

The term "western" to describe a certain style of house is rather new; but the type itself has been developing through the past decade or so. Strictly speaking the term is a misnomer, for the type of house is equally adaptable to practically any atmosphere, and not confined to one locality.

It is easy to understand the "western" type of house.

Straight lines characterize this type. Its roof is either very steep or very flat. An open cornice with exposed rafters shadows the upper story with its wide overhang. Almost any exterior material may be used; clapboards, shingles and stucco, half-timber. A quaint, rustic appearance is produced by running the clapboards vertically in the gable, and sawing them to shape at the lower ends, a treatment which gives the appearance of the Swiss chalet.

Dark colors are often used in exterior painting on these western houses, harmonizing with the natural surroundings; nut some of the white-painted ones are charming. Ruggedness is a feature of the type, which makes it particularly suited to the wooded site.

Plainness a Characteristic.

Frank plainness characterizes both the exterior and the interior details. Entrances, widows, bays, dormers, porches and interior finish such as doors, trims, stairs, and built-in furniture may be ever so simple and plain, however, and yet be beautiful, if they are well proportioned and correctly balanced in placing. To avoid the barren appearance and yet to cling to simplicity is the aim of this style of house.

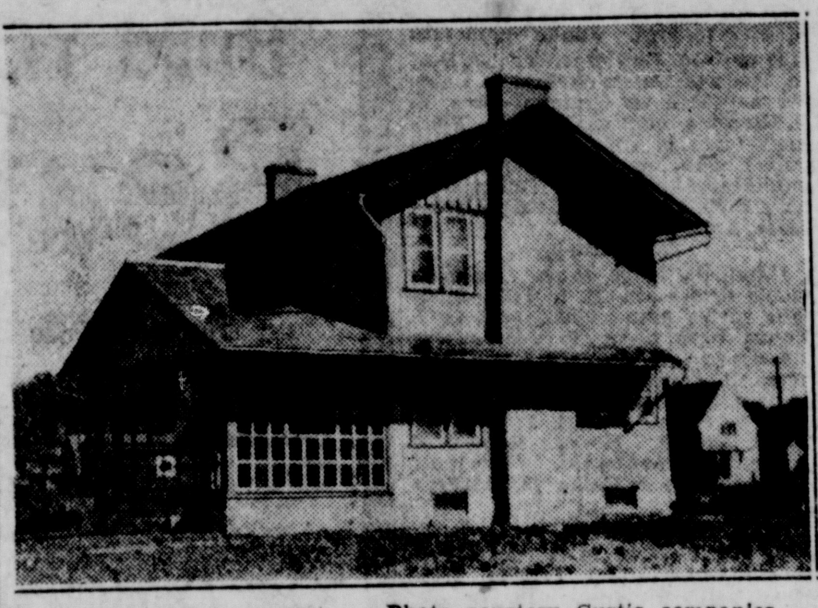
Plain square columns and sawed balusters of simple geometrical forms are used with striking effectiveness in the porches. Shutters may be used or not, as preferred, but they are uniformly desirable, no matter what the style of the house.

The western house is conservatively popular, for it is native American, and is coming into vogue. It appeals to those who do not care to copy the old colonial houses, or to copy those of foreign countries. It is simple, and has no masses of jiggsaw ornament, nor additions simply "stuck on" the surface.

In interior finish, the western house must be simple and plain, else it will detract greatly from the effectiveness of the exterior. Harmony of treatment for woodwork, stairs, trims, and built-in furniture is a necessary part of the "good taste" in this finishing work for the western house; and its correctness in detail will make or mar the house.

In direct contrast to the type of house which saw its greatest popularity among the high mountains, or the type which come to its usefulness in the New England states when the country was new, the architectural style of the so-called western house reflects its antecedents, and shows the adjustments which have been made as civilization has continued its westward march, and as the ideal of small spaces and English exterior and interiors has become less and less important in the magnificant distances of the real west.

The "Western" House



—Photo courtesy Curtis companies.

The "western house" is the name given to the new type, which has sprung up as a concession to the desire to avoid copying the New England Colonial type of architecture or the building styles of other countries. Simplicity characterizes this type of house; and the overhanging gables furnish the ornamentation. Various materials are used with equal success.

FAME OF LINCOLN IS KEEP ALIVE

(Continued from Page Six.)

book. He as born at Arlington and received an A. B. degree from the university in 1895. He has done graduate work at the university and at the University of Chicago. Mr. Towne was principal of the Humboldt high school for a year and of the Junction City, Kas., high school for two years.

He edited the Nebraska Teacher from 1899 until 1922 and is president and manager of the American Educational Digest. Mr. Towne was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London. He has been secretary of the Educational Press Association of America and is a member of the N. E. A., and past president of the department of educational publications.

Sheldon an Editor.

A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the State Historical society, attended Doane college and received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate from Columbia university. He has edited and published papers in Burnett and Chadron and was director of the Nebraska Legislative Reference bureau from 1906 until 1921. Mr. Sheldon was a member of the legislature in 1897 and was secretary of the Nebraska workmen's compensation commission in 1912 and 1913.

Mr. Sheldon is a member of the Nebraska Academy of Science and is the author of several books. Among his publications are "Semi-Centennial History of Nebraska," "Nebraska Constitutional Conventions," "Land Systems and Land Policies of Nebraska," and "Poems and Sketches of Nebraska."

A. R. Talbot received his Ph.B degree from Hedding college in Abingdon, Ill., in 1881 and that same institution conferred an LL.D on him in 1894. His initial law degree was obtained at Union College of Law in Chicago in 1883. Mr. Talbot practiced law in Lincoln for many years and since 1903 has been head consul of the Modern Woodman of America. He was a state senator from 1897 to 1900 and was president of the senate in 1899 and 1900.

William T. Thompson, born in Fennimore, Wis., was a student at Simpson college in Indianola, Ia., before being admitted to the Iowa bar in 1884. After his admittance, he practiced law in Indianola for a year, after which he came to Central City, Neb.

Mr. Thompson was county attorney of Merrick county for two years and a member of the house of representatives in 1899 and again in 1903. He was deputy attorney general of Nebraska from 1905 to 1907 and attorney general from 1906 to 1910. Resigning from this position, he accepted the position of solicitor for the United States treasury, which he held for three years. Mr. Thompson was manager for constitutional prohibition in Nebraska in 1916, which carried.

Dr. F. L. Wilmeth first practiced at Eagle, removing to Lincoln in 1898. He has been lecturer at the Lincoln Medical college, which is now the medical department of Cotner, professor of surgery, member of the board of directors president and dean. For two years he was surgeon at the penitentiary and he established Esther's hospital.

Dr. Wilmeth was graduated from Whittier college, Salem, Mass., his home town, and received his medical degree in 1894 from the Lincoln Medical college. He has done graduate work at Bennett Medical college, Chicago, and Chicago Clinical school.

A. W. Woods, who specializes in church architecture, was born in St. Clair county, Ill., and practiced his profession in Quincy during 1881 and 1882. He came to Lincoln in 1885.

Mr. Woods has been associate editor of the American Carpenter and Builder since 1905 and he is the inventor of the standard foot decimal scale. Mr. Woods is author of "Square Root Delineator" and "Key to the Steel Square."

Before Judge W. B. Rose was appointed associate justice of the supreme court, he was assistant attorney general of Nebraska for eleven years. Judge Rose was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1888 and was assistant state librarian of Nebraska and reporter of decisions of the supreme court from 1889 to 1901. He is a native of Grove City, Ia., and a graduate of the Grove City college. He has been a supreme court judge since December, 1908 and in 1906 was chairman of the republican state central committee.

Wesleyan Affairs

Professor F. M. Gregg and Mrs. Churchill, Nebraska Wesleyan Sunday school team, are conducting a week-end Sunday school institute at Geneva this week, in the interests of the protestant churches of the town.

Miss Wilma McClaren, of Sioux City, a senior in the university left Friday night for Kansas City, where she will teach for the remainder of the year, returning to Wesleyan to complete her work in the summer.

The first round of the inter-class debates took place at Wesleyan on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon tilt was between the juniors and freshmen. The freshman team, composed of Paul Montgomery, Axel Jensen and Howard Hamilton, won a two-to-one decision over the junior team of Alva Andrews, Cecil Bassett and Charles Hartley. The evening event was a unamious decision in favor of the sophomores over the seniors. The senior team, composed of Merrill Norlin, Herbert Gray, and Roscoe Chenoweth, re all varsity debaters of some years' experience. The sophomore team which defeated them was composed of Paul Copeland, Elizabeth Connely and John Casteel, the last two being varsity debaters last year. The coming week will see the finals between the frosh and sophs, the question being the same as before, "Resolved that the United States congress should overrule, by a two-thirds vote, the decision of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional." This is the question for the state conference, and is also the Pi Kappa Delta national question for the coming season.

The members of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. are to make Christmas a happy time for the children at the Mothers' Jewels Home of York. Mrs. Calvert brought a number of the children to University Place Monday morning to present a program to the Y. W. C. A. members at chapel time. The children presented a clever program of songs and readings. The members of the Y. W. have signed their names beside the names of children in the home, and will provide gifts for those children at Christmas time.

My!—what a convenience to women at Christmas time are these CLUB PLAN Extended Charge Accounts that have become so popular at our store this year.

Buy a number of Gifts

and charge them on a single charge account—your own private, confidential Charge Account. Different from ordinary charge accounts in several respects, namely—

(1) We don't send bills.
(2) You pay a little at a time—out of your monthly pin money.
(3) You get up to 8 months in which to settle.

This special accommodation in no wise affects the quality and the values that have always obtained here.

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Watches—Chains
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And think of the soot and dust it would keep out. Remember floor drafts cause nearly all of the children's colds etc.

Don't wait longer. Phone F6339 for estimate NOW.

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JAMES KIRKWOOD, JR.

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NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Roadster	$1375
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Seven-Passenger Touring	1525
Five-Passenger Sedan	1695
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1095
Roadster	1095
Sedan	1295

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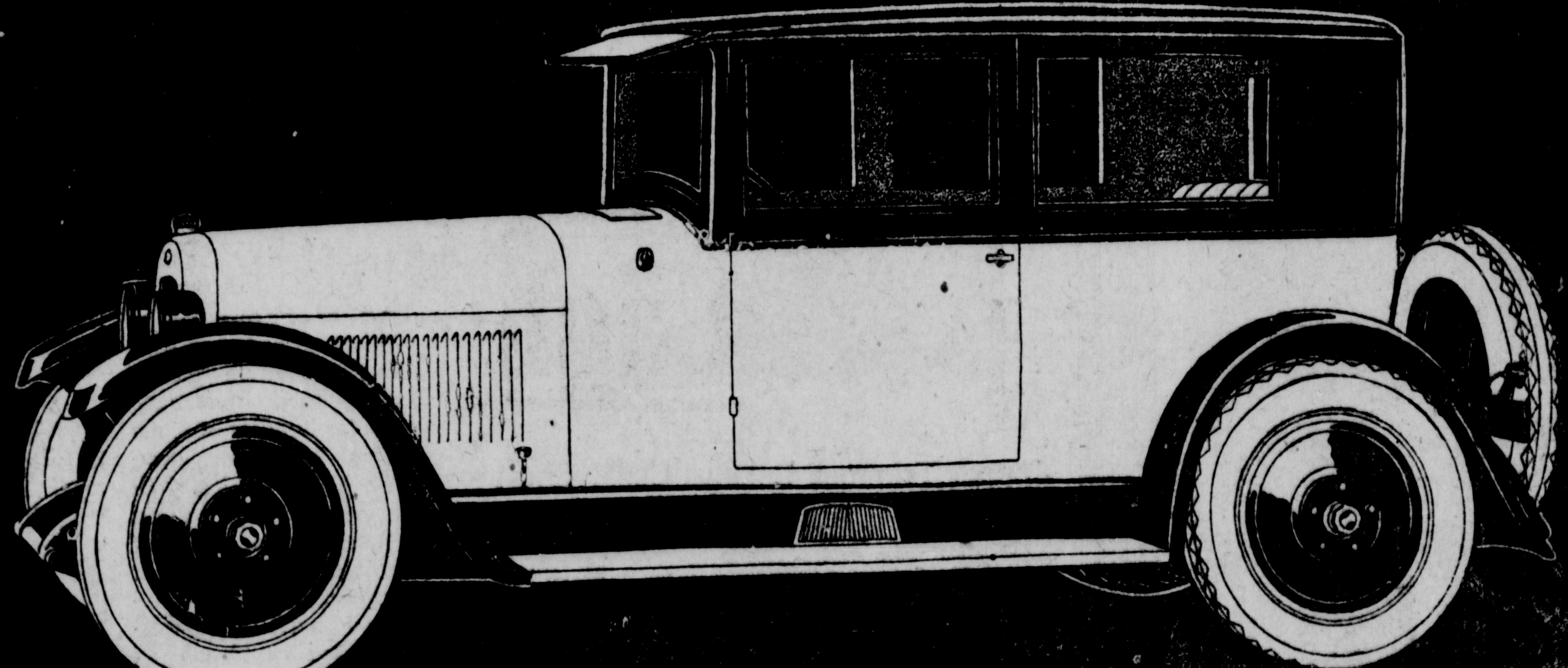

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Special Six Sedan

Five Passengers

An Amazing Value! The Special Six Sedan

Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

Just look this car over yourself and you'll see in a minute why it is setting the sales pace for cars of its field.

The reason's clear—it offers more in every way for the price you pay. More beauty, more quality, more comfort, more value.

Note the smart grace of the body lines, and the interior trim of fine mohair cloth upholstery.

Owning it—being seen in it—brings you the glow of genuine pride.

Observe the fine character of the construction. Note how solidly and ruggedly it is built.

Next, examine these features—special design, Nash Four-Wheel brakes, full balloon tires, disc wheels all around and an extra one at the rear.

Then there's special steering mechanism, engineered by Nash to meet the exact requirements of four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

Nowhere will you find the counterpart of this Special Six Sedan—nowhere a car to match it at a near price. See it today.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

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Stratford Manor--Lincoln's Home Beautiful in Its 7th Week of Progress!

FIREPLACE STILL FAVORED FOR ITS USE AND BEAUTY

Function of Decorative Mantel In Modern Home Is Permanent.

"Fitness of Things" Is Rule By Which It Must Be Trimmed.

Modernism in the home has crowded out many of the most charming and once-cherished articles of furnishing, and schemes of decoration; but one feature holds its own down through the years—the fireplace.

In the earliest days, the fireplace was the interior means of using fire—for heating and for cooking. The old colonial house of a century or so ago had fireplaces galore; a large one in the kitchen, where pots and pans might be used for the cooking, and where roasted fowls and meats were prepared; one in the living room around which gathered the family for chestnut toasting in the evening; one in the dining room, to add its cheery glow to the evening repast; and one in the bedrooms if possible, so that the maid kindled the fire to heat the chilly room before her mistress arose in the morning.

The "gingerbread" molding of another day came to its popularity largely through its use in ornamentation of the fireplace; for this was one of the few places in the house which admitted ornateness. The tiled fronts of the period only recently passed mark another epoch in the history of the fireplace.

While the fireplace continues to be a feature in the impression carried by the living room, the dining room, or the hall, the mantel will hold its own. True, its function is decorative rather than utilitarian yet the place it has made for itself is so permanent that any consideration of home decoration sooner or later will deal with the mantel. It may stand over a fireplace whose use it imaginary rather than real; but it iss till a mantel, and its decorative possibilities demand attention.

Should Not Be Overlooked.

The beauty of an otherwise attractive room may be seriously impaired by the temptation to overload the mantel. It should never fall into the category of the old fashioned "whatnot," and become a receptacle for any article not easily placed. Gimcracks should be avoided and it should never become a resting place for groups of family portraits. The mantel, like the fireplace, is usually a dominating feature in the room; and its significance should never be belittled by the use of a miscellany of unimportant ornaments.

A portrait, a mirror, or a really good picture may be used in the space above the mantle with good effect. The use of inartistic accessories for the mantel is as heinous a crime as can be committed against the gods of good taste. Other articles of ornament placed on the shelf when the space above it is filled should be chosen for their character, and arranged with taste.

Only a few things should be placed on the mentel shelf, and these should be worthy of attention. Do not be afraid of empty spaces; they serve to enhance the lines of the good mantle, and to emphasize the graceful lines of the surrounding articles. They are restful, and they lend character to articles near them.

"The fitness of things," is as important a principle in interior decoration as elsewhere, and is particularly applicable to the decoration of the mantel piece. To use small articles in profusion on a largem antelpiece with massive carving is to "clutter" the really good piece of furniture; to place one or two large pieces on a small mantel is to emphasize its norrowness.

In every scheme of balance there is a central point, with reference to which one must consider the factors of size and distance. In the arrangement of the mantel the artistic quality of balance is to be carefully observed.

Arrangement must be careful.

Like subjects should be paired at equal distances from the center; fi they are not strictly alike they should correspond in general in size and in shape. To give the effect of balance, the lack of size in an ornament should be offset by its distance from the center. If the larger objects arep laced at the ends of the shelf, and the smaller between, a gracefully descending curve will be described; the use of the larger articles in the center will give the tapering effct.

Pieces of pottery, not too highly colored, may be used to advantage on the ordinary mastelpiece; one or two good photographs, framed alike or similarly, may be used to balance one another. Dark wooden bowls are often used to advantage; and the mantel clock has not yet lost its popularity as a nucleus for the real home. Bronze jars, balancing one another, with a small statue as a center piece, are also particularly effective; and custom sanctions the glass candy dish which rests on a pedestal, or which rises in gentle curves from its base.

The average house wife has, at irregular intervals, the urge to rearrange the furniture in her home. The urge is often fatal to the carefully-planned decorative scheme; often, however, its result is extremely effective. The fireplace and mantel constitute one place where such activity is usually not misspent; for variety in the use of ornaments on the mantel is a virtue and greatly to be admired. To substitute for the bronze statue and jars of one time, the brass candlesticks and green pottery flower bowl of another period; to replace this latter scheme with a dark wooden nut bowl, flanked with matching candlestics holding colored tapers; to succeed these with two photographs, placed one at either end, with a fruit bowl, as a center article—all are good combinations, yet each serves to intensify the beauty of its own setting by virtue of its novelty.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The regular convocation period, November 26, was given over to a Thanksgiving meditation hour and the program arranged by the retiring convocation committee, composed of Miss Lula E. Wirt, chairman, Miss Florence Case and Mr. Geo. H. Aller, was one of the most artistic ever presented by the college. The following program was given: "Thanksgiving Praise" Miss Letah Doyle. "A Meditation 'Moderatio" by Regnor, by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. B. H. Patterson. Solo, "Thank God for a Garden," Miss Agnes Knutzen. Group of Thanksgiving readings by Miss Ruby Morris. Solo, "Homing," Mrs. Una Snidow Sawyer. "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod, by the faculty quartette.

The regular meeting of the French club was held November 19. Miss Beulah Rundle was elected president, Milrae Lundberg vice president, Dorothy Williams secretary, Eileen Lynch treasurer, Lula Godd Antelope reporter, Alice Berg representative to the dean's council.

Miss Beulah Rundle has been elected as teacher of Latin in the Alliance schools, and Miss Zella Scriven teacher of home economics in the North Bend schools. Both these young ladies received their degrees November 26 and will begin work December 1.

The three days before Thanksgiving were devoted to registration for the second quarter. Classes convene at 7:50 a. m., December 4, after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Marion C. Smith, head of the art department, spoke on "Art" at the convocation period Monday. The auditorium was well filled.

Cotner Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Child, (nee Elsie Britt) both '09, are in charge of the Mexican mission work in Kansas City, Missouri. There are 6,000 Mexicans in greater Kansas City. They are looking forward to a new building. Two fine lots have been purchased on a prominent corner on the west side. A social settlement, with crude facilities, has been serving the cause among these people for several years. A campaign for city mission funds soon to be launched will include money for this mission.

The class of 1926, juniors of this year, gave the play "Adam and Eva,' a comedy in three acts, Tuesday evening. The play was coached by Faythe Keith Leavitt, instructor in expression.

Mrs. Grace Parkins Colbert, '25, and Floyd E. Leavitt, ex '24, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Bethany Christian church, Dr. William Prince Aylsworth, chancellor emeritus and professor of sacred literature, officiating. The bride is majoring in expression. The groom was a member of the college debating teams, both years he was a student at Cotner, and a member of the freshman law debating team as well as the varsity team of the University of Nebraska, where he received his bachelor of arts degree last spring. He is the son of Faythe Keith Leavitt, instructor in expression, and is now teaching debate in Holdrege high school.

Wesleyan Affairs

Howard Hunter, ex-'26, was campus visitor Friday. Mr. Hunter is teaching in the junior high school at Holdrege this year.

Miss Elva Whistler, of Farragut, Iowa, left this week for Powell, Wyo., where she will teach for the rest of the school year. Miss Whistler has finished her work for her A. B. degree at Wesleyan and will return for graduation honors with the class of 1925, next spring.

Kenneth Dryden, '20, and George Huston, '21, of Kearney, were campus visitors Friday. They are practicing law at Kearney, having finished their law courses at Columbia university after graduating from Wesleyan.

Cassius Tanner, '21, of Scottsbluff spent Thanksgiving in University Place. He is teaching at Battle Creek, Iowa, where he is principal of the schools.

Chadron Normal

The assembly period Wednesday was turned over to the yell leader, Winfred Gier for a pep meeting. The Floradora quintet, consisting of the following students sang: Helen Schwieger, Mary Reische, Estella Yarbrough, Gertrude Ord, Reva Denslow, Wilmar Bostder, Arthur Pokorny, Edy Randall, James Schwieger, and Winfred Gier. Ruth Easley gave a take-off of the modern flapper at a football game. Coach Graf, and Prof. Beck of Peru, and Coach Wills spoke briefly. The rest of the time was devoted to singing the school songs.

The Freshman class had charge of the Thanksgiving services of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening in the chapel. A play, "Sojourners," coached by Miss Tohill, was presented. The cast was as follows:

John Debenham, a stern Englishman, Elbert Jackson.

Deborah Debenham, his wife—Frances Smith.

Roger—Lawrence Kemmish.

[illegible] (their children), Gertrude Ord.

David, Garland Baker.

Jan Huidekoper, Holland neighbor, Lewis Maika.

Franz Huidekoper—his son, Quentin Lear.

Miss Delzell sponsors the freshman class.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Attorney John Zozaya will speak on "Life and Customs in Mexico" at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30, 5:15 to :30. Handball at 11:30 to 2. Young men's class, to 9. Hexathlon practice 7:30 to . Dormitory gym class, 9 to 9:45. Boxing, 7:30 to 9. High school, 3:45 to 4:45. Senior employed, :30 to 7:30. Church pioneer group, :30 to . Bowling: Evans Laundry vs. Woodruff Printing; Postoffice vs. Lincoln Gas & Electric. Business ethics and salesmanship, 7:30. General mental measure and vocational guidance, 7:30.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11.30 to 2. Advanced volleyball, 12:15 to 1:30. Basketball leagues, 7:40 to 10. Wrestling, 7:30 to 9. Swimming, 5:15 to 6. Junior high school, 3:45 to 4:45. Pioneers A, 4:45 to 5:45. Junior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. Bowling: Gooch's Best vs. Roberts Dairy; Nebraska Lumber and Mill vs. Grainger Bros. E. V. Giesler's team vs. Dr. F. A. Pierson's team in volleyball. Advanced public speaking, 5 p. m. Beginning public speaking, 7:30. Junior high boys Bible class, p. m. Friendly Indians, 6:30.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30. Business men's gym class, 5:15 to 7. Young men's class, to 9. Dormitory class, 9 to 9:45. Leaders, 7 to 8. Pioneers B, 4:15 to 5:15. High school leaders, 3:15-3:45. Employed leaders 7 to 8. Spanish class, 7 p. m. in board room. Hi-Y: Report of Columbus conference. Bowling: Curtis, Towle & Paine vs. Markel's Dodges.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Advanced volleyball, 12:15 and 5:15 to 6:30. Basketball leagues, 7:40 to 10. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15 to 6. High school, 3:45 to 4:45. Senior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. Beginning public speaking, 5 p. m. Dr. F. W. Albrecht's team vs. S. L. Perry's team in volleyball.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30 and 5:15 to 7:30. Young men's class, 8 to 9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30 to 8. Boxing 7:30 to 9. Junior high school 3:45 to 4:45. Junior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. German class, 5 p. m. Business ethics and salesmanship, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Advanced volleyball, 12:15 to 1:30. Basketball leagues, 7 to 10. Advanced gymnastics, 4:30 to 6. Pioneers A, 10 to 11. Pioneers B, 9 to 10. Pioneer leaders 1 1to 12. Gymnastics, 4:30 to 6. Church pioneer groups, 7:30 to 8:30. Saturday evening club, 6:30. Movies stories and swim. Grade A pioneers club 9 a. m. Speaker Guy O. Rogers. Grade B Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Guy Crook's team vs. Jack Leonard's team in volleyball.

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Better open an account here now—We'll appreciate it—do all we can to deserve it and we are sure you'll be glad you did so.

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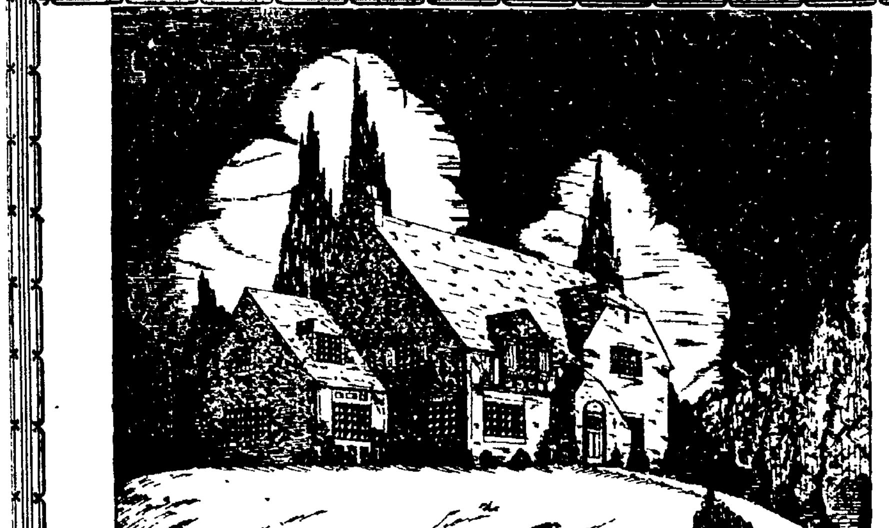

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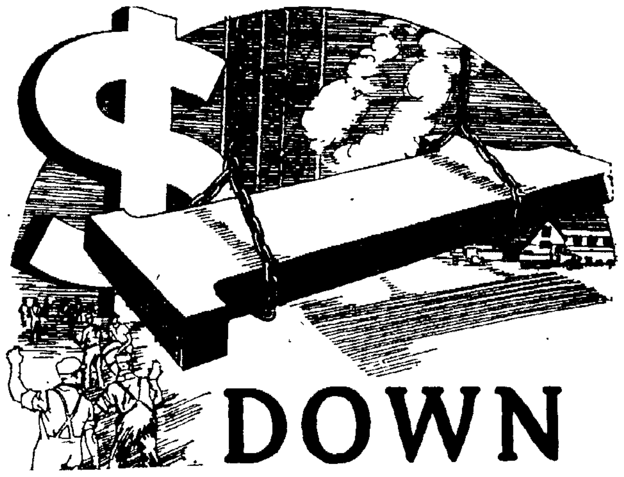


First Of All—Reliability

Sale on Cedar Chests

We place on sale Monday morning 100 Cedar Chests at unusual low prices and on unusual low payment terms. We have contracted with a prominent manufacturer to take a quantity of their cedar chests at a special price concession and are going to give our customers the benefit of this big saving and the easiest of easy terms.

Pay $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Until Christmas. We will deliver your Cedar Chest and you can pay the balance to suit your convenience.

See Interesting Window Display of Cedar Chests and the Materials They Are Made of

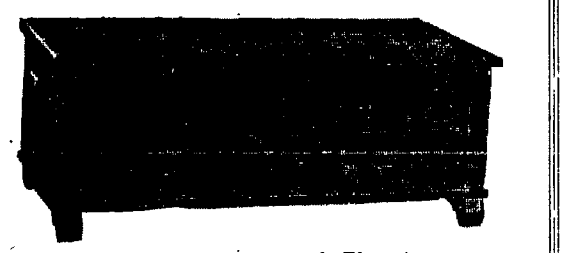
Trays can be furnished for any chest wanted at $2.00 extra.

All of these chests either all cedar or walnut and mahogany cedar lined chests, have strong handles of same wood as chests, double bolt locks, ball bearing easy rolling casters, moisture proof bottoms, heavy copper trimmings when desired and are constructed in the best possible manner. The finish on these chests are the best that can be produced and each Chest is guaranteed throughout.

Large Cedar Chest

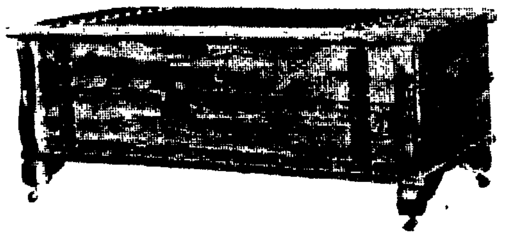
Number 338, Cedar Chest—33 inches long, 17 inches wide and 17 inches high. Heavy cedar handles, double bolt lock, ball bearing casters, moisture proof; 3-4 inch Aromatic Tennessee Mountain Cedar, kiln dried, beautifully finished, and sells regularly for $15.00. Our sale price, only **$8.95**

No. 638, Same Cedar Chest—3 inches longer, $10.95; other similar patterns $12.00, $13.00, $15.00 and $18.00.



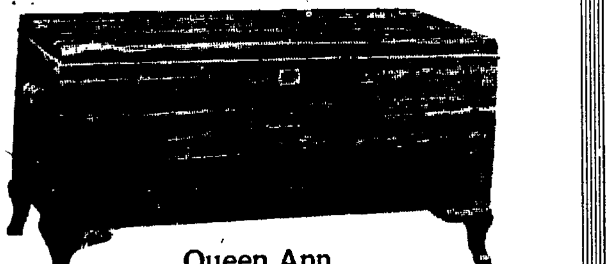
Colonial Walnut Cedar Lined Chest

Number 6415, Colonial Walnut Cedar Chest—46 inches long, 20 inches wide, 19 inches high; made of genuine American walnut, medium standard finish; sold cedar moisture proof bottom; lined throughout with genuine Tennessee Mountain Red Cedar; lock, casters and handles. Sells regularly for $42.50. Our sale price, only **$29.75**



Copper Trimmed Colonial Cedar Chest

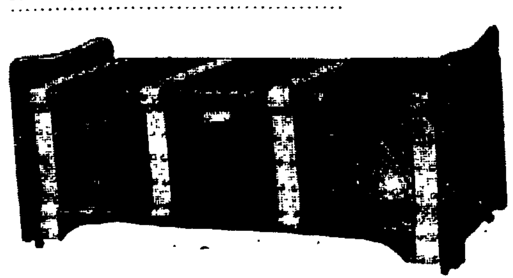
Number 4132, Colonial Cedar Chest—44 inches long, 19 inches wide, 18 inches high; two heavy copper bands with large copper nails; handles, ball bearing casters, double bolt lock, moisture proof bottom, heavy colonial scroll ornaments and feet. The very best in finish and construction. Sells regularly for $32.50. Our sale price only **$24.75**



Queen Ann Walnut Cedar Lined Chest

Number 662, Queen Ann Walnut Cedar Chest—46 inches long 23 inches high and 20 inches wide; made of genuine American walnut; cedar lined with solid cedar bottom, and large sliding tray. In place of wood handles as shown here, heavy copper handles are used; double bolt lock, and in place of casters, metal sliding shoes are used. A splendid value, at regular, $65.00. Our sale price, only.............................. **$54.00**

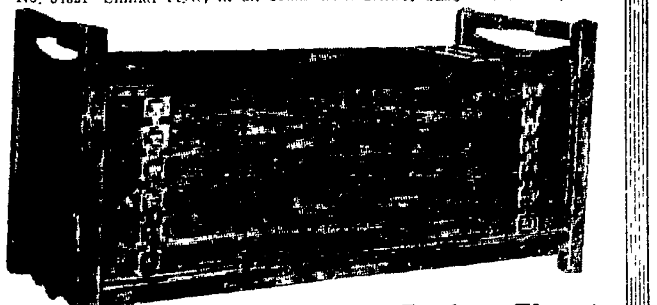
No. 84321—Similar style, in all cedar with drawer base $45.00



Massive Cedar Hall Chest

Number 44521, Cedar Hall Chest—This is one of the handsomest designed cedar chests on the market today. The length is 44 inches, 20½ inches wide, 20½ inches high; trimmed with three bands of copper in place of 4 as shown; moisture proof bottoms; double bolt lock and ball bearing casters. Sells regularly for $45.00. Our sae price, only.............................. **$32.50**

35 Different Patterns to select from
Priced 5.50 to 125.00



Large Colonial Cedar Chest

Number 54301, Colonial Hall Cedar Chest—48 inches long, 20 inches wide, 23 inches high, measurement from floor to top of lid, 18½. This is one of the handsomest and roomy chests turned out. Solid 3-4 inch selected Tennessee Mountain Cedar; double bolt lock, moisture proof bottom, and the very best construction and finish. Sells regularly for $50.00. Our sale price, only.............................. **$37.50**

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FIREPLACE STILL FAVORED FOR ITS USE AND BEAUTY

Function of Decorative Mantel In Modern Home Is Permanent.

"Fitness of Things" Is Rule By Which It Must Be Trimmed.

Modernism in the home has crowded out many of the most charming and once-cherished articles of furnishing, and schemes of decoration; but one feature holds its own down through the years—the fireplace.

In the earliest days, the fireplace was the interior means of using fire—for heating and for cooking. The old colonial house of a century or so ago had fireplaces galore; a large one in the kitchen, where pots and pans might be used for the cooking, and where roasted fowls and meats were prepared; one in the living room around which gathered the family for chestnut toasting in the evening; one in the dining room, to add its cheery glow to the evening repast; and one in the bedrooms if possible, so that the maid kindled the fire to heat the chilly room before her mistress arose in the morning.

The "gingerbread" molding of another day came to its popularity largely through its use in ornamentation of the fireplace; for this was one of the few places in the house which admitted ornateness. The tiled fronts of the period only recently passed mark another epoch in the history of the fireplace.

While the fireplace continues to be a feature in the impression carried by the living room, the dining room, or the hall, the mantel will hold its own. True, its function is decorative rather than utilitarian yet the place it has made for itself is so permanent that any consideration of home decoration sooner or later will deal with the mantel. It may stand over a fireplace whose use it imaginary rather than real; but it iss till a mantel, and its decorative possibilities demand attention.

Should Not Be Overlooked.

The beauty of an otherwise attractive room may be seriously impaired by the temptation to overload the mantel. It should never fall into the category of the old fashioned "whatnot," and become a receptacle for any article not easily placed. Gimcracks should be avoided and it should never become a resting place for groups of family portraits. The mantel, like the fireplace, is usually a dominating feature in the room; and its significance should never be belittled by the use of a miscellany of unimportant ornaments.

A portrait, a mirror, or a really good picture may be used in the space above the mantle with good effect. The use of inartistic accessories for the mantel is as heinous a crime as can be committed against the gods of good taste. Other articles of ornament placed on the shelf when the space above it is filled should be chosen for their character, and arranged with taste.

Only a few things should be placed on the mentel shelf, and these should be worthy of attention. Do not be afraid of empty spaces; they serve to enhance the lines of the good mantle, and to emphasize the graceful lines of the surrounding articles. They are restful, and they lend character to articles near them.

"The fitness of things," is as important a principle in interior decoration as elsewhere, and is particularly applicable to the decoration of the mantel piece. To use small articles in profusion on a largem antelpiece with massive carving is to "clutter" the really good piece of furniture; to place one or two large pieces on a small mantel is to emphasize its norrowness.

In every scheme of balance there is a central point, with reference to which one must consider the factors of size and distance. In the arrangement of the mantel the artistic quality of balance is to be carefully observed.

Arrangement must be careful.

Like subjects should be paired at equal distances from the center; fi they are not strictly alike they should correspond in general in size and in shape. To give the effect of balance, the lack of size in an ornament should be offset by its distance from the center. If the larger objects arep laced at the ends of the shelf, and the smaller between, a gracefully descending curve will be described; the use of the larger articles in the center will give the tapering effct.

Pieces of pottery, not too highly colored, may be used to advantage on the ordinary mastelpiece; one or two good photographs, framed alike or similarly, may be used to balance one another. Dark wooden bowls are often used to advantage; and the mantel clock has not yet lost its popularity as a nucleus for the real home. Bronze jars, balancing one another, with a small statue as a center piece, are also particularly effective; and custom sanctions the glass candy dish which rests on a pedestal, or which rises in gentle curves from its base.

The average house wife has, at irregular intervals, the urge to rearrange the furniture in her home. The urge is often fatal to the carefully-planned decorative scheme; often, however, its result is extremely effective. The fireplace and mantel constitute one place where such activity is usually not misspent; for variety in the use of ornaments on the mantel is a virtue and greatly to be admired. To substitute for the bronze statue and jars of one time, the brass candlesticks and green pottery flower bowl of another period; to replace this latter scheme with a dark wooden nut bowl, flanked with matching candlestics holding colored tapers; to succeed these with two photographs, placed one at either end, with a fruit bowl as a center article—all are good combinations, yet each serves to intensify the beauty of its own setting by virtue of its novelty.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The regular convocation period, November 26, was given over to a Thanksgiving meditation hour and the program arranged by the retiring convocation committee, composed of Miss Lula E. Wirt, chairman, Miss Florence Case and Mr. Geo. H. Aller, was one of the most artistic ever presented by the college. The following program was given: "Thanksgiving Praise" Miss Letah Doyle. "A Meditation 'Moderatio" by Regnor, by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. B. H. Patterson. Solo, "Thank God for a Garden," Miss Agnes Knutzen. Group of Thanksgiving readings by Miss Ruby Morris. Solo, "Homing," Mrs. Una Snidow Sawyer. "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod, by the faculty quartette.

The regular meeting of the French club was held November 19. Miss Beulah Rundle was elected president, Milrae Lundberg vice president, Dorothy Williams secretary, Eileen Lynch treasurer, Lula Godd Antelope reporter, Alice Berg representative to the dean's council.

Miss Beulah Rundle has been elected as teacher of Latin in the Alliance schools, and Miss Zella Scriven teacher of home economics in the North Bend schools. Both these young ladies received their degrees November 26 and will begin work December 1.

The three days before Thanksgiving were devoted to registration for the second quarter. Classes convene at 7:50 a. m., December 4, after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Marion C. Smith, head of the art department, spoke on "Art" at the convocation period Monday. The auditorium was well filled.

Cotner Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Child, (nee Elsie Britt) both '09, are in charge of the Mexican mission work in Kansas City, Missouri. There are 6,000 Mexicans in greater Kansas City. They are looking forward to a new building. Two fine lots have been purchased on a prominent corner on the west side. A social settlement, with crude facilities, has been serving the cause among these people for several years. A campaign for city mission funds soon to be launched will include money for this mission.

The class of 1926, juniors of this year, gave the play "Adam and Eva,' a comedy in three acts, Tuesday evening. The play was coached by Faythe Keith Leavitt, instructor in expression.

Mrs. Grace Parkins Colbert, '25, and Floyd E. Leavitt, ex '24, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Bethany Christian church, Dr. William Prince Aylsworth, chancellor emeritus and professor of sacred literature, officiating. The bride is majoring in expression. The groom was a member of the college debating teams, both years he was a student at Cotner, and a member of the freshman law debating team as well as the varsity team of the University of Nebraska, where he received his bachelor of arts degree last spring. He is the son of Faythe Keith Leavitt, instructor in expression, and is now teaching debate in Holdrege high school.

Wesleyan Affairs

Howard Hunter, ex-'26, was campus visitor Friday. Mr. Hunter is teaching in the junior high school at Holdrege this year.

Miss Elva Whistler, of Farragut, Iowa, left this week for Powell, Wyo., where she will teach for the rest of the school year. Miss Whistler has finished her work for her A. B. degree at Wesleyan and will return for graduation honors with the class of 1925, next spring.

Kenneth Dryden, '20, and George Huston, '21, of Kearney, were campus visitors Friday. They are practicing law at Kearney, having finished their law courses at Columbia university after graduating from Wesleyan.

Cassius Tanner, '24, of Scottsbluff spent Thanksgiving in University Place. He is teaching at Battle Creek, Iowa, where he is principal of the schools.

Chadron Normal

The assembly period Wednesday was turned over to the yell leader, Winfred Gier for a pep meeting. The Floradora quintet, consisting of the following students sang: Helen Schwieger, Mary Reische, Estella Yarbrough, Gertrude Ord, Reva Denslow, Wilmar Bostder, Arthur Pokorny, Edy Randall, James Schwieger, and Winfred Gier. Ruth Easley gave a take-off of the modern flapper at a football game. Coach Graf, and Prof. Beck of Peru, and Coach Wills spoke briefly. The rest of the time was devoted to singing the school songs.

The Freshman class had charge of the Thanksgiving services of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening in the chapel. A play, "Sojourners," coached by Miss Tohill, was presented. The cast was as follows:

John Debenham, a stern Englishman, Elbert Jackson.

Deborah Debenham, his wife—Frances Smith.

Roger—Lawrence Kemmish.

Prudence—(their children), Gertrude Ord.

David, Garland Baker.

Jan Huidekoper, Holland neighbor, Lewis Maika.

Franz Huidekoper—his son,, Quentin Lear.

Miss Delzell sponsors the freshman class.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Attorney John Zozaya will speak on "Life and Customs in Mexico" at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30, 5:15 to :30. Handball at 11:30 to 2. Young men's class, to 9. Hexathlon practice 7:30 to . Dormitory gym class, 9 to 9:45. Boxing, 7:30 to 9. High school, 3:45 to 4:45. Senior employed, :30 to 7:30. Church pioneer group, :30 to . Bowling: Evans Laundry vs. Woodruff Printing; Postoffice vs. Lincoln Gas & Electric. Business ethics and salesmanship, 7:30. General mental measure and vocational guidance, 7:30.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Advanced volleyball, 12:15 to 1:30. Basketball leagues, 7:40 to 10. Wrestling, 7:30 to 9. Swimming, 5:15 to 6. Junior high school, 3:45 to 4:45. Pioneers A, 4:45 to 5:45. Junior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. Bowling: Gooch's Best vs. Roberts Dairy; Nebraska Lumber and Mill vs. Grainger Bros. E. V. Giesler's team vs. Dr. F. A. Pierson's team in volleyball. Advanced public speaking, 5 p. m. Beginning public speaking, 7:30. Junior high boys Bible class, p. m. Friendly Indians, 6:30.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30. Business men's gym class, 5:15 to 7. Young men's class, to 9. Dormitory class, 9 to 9:45. Leaders, 7 to 8. Pioneers B, 4:15 to 5:15. High school leaders, 3:15-3:45. Employed leaders 7 to 8. Spanish class, 7 p. m. in board room. Hi-Y: Report of Columbus conference. Bowling: Curtis ,Towle & Paine vs. Markel's Dodges.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Advanced volleyball, 12:15 and 5:15 to 6:30. Basketball leagues, 7:40 to 10. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15 to 6. High school, 3:45 to 4:45. Senior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. Beginning public speaking, 5 p. m. Dr. F. W. Albrecht's team vs. S. L. Perry's team in volleyball.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30 and 5:15 to 7:30. Young men's class, 8 to 9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30 to 8. Boxing 7:30 to 9. Junior high school 3:45 to 4:45. Junior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. German class, 5 p. m. Business ethics and salesmanship, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30 to 2. Advanced volleyball, 12:15 to 1:30. Basketball leagues, 7 to 10. Advanced gymnastics, 4:30 to 6. Pioneers A, 10 to 11. Pioneeers B, 9 to 10. Pioneer leaders 1 1to 12. Gymnastics, 4:30 to 6. Church pioneer groups, 7:30 to 8:30. Saturday evening club, 6:30. Movies stories and swim. Grade A pioneers club 9 a. m. Speaker Guy O. Rogers. Grade B Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Guy Crook's team vs. Jack Leonard's team in volleyball.

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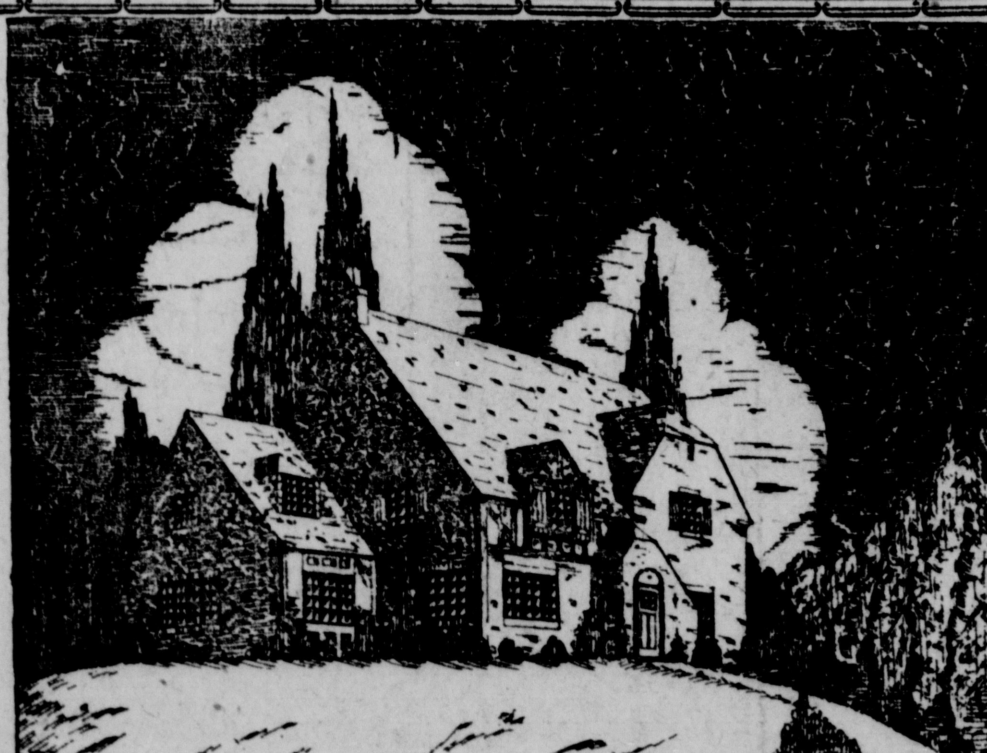

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But American Bred---That's

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Sale on Cedar Chests

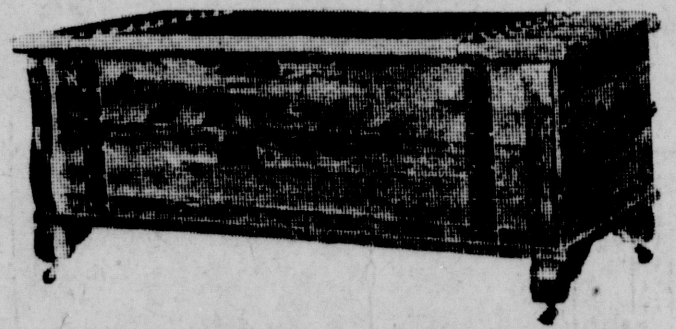
We place on sale Monday morning 100 Cedar Chests at unusual low prices and on unusual low payment terms. We have contracted with a prominent manufacturer to take a quantity of their cedar chests at a special price concession and are going to give our customers the benefit of this big saving and the easiest of easy terms.

Pay $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Until Christmas. We will deliver your Cedar Chest and you can pay the balance to suit your convenience.

Large Cedar Chest

Number 338, Cedar Chest—33 inches long, 17 inches wide and 17 inches high. Heavy cedar handles, double bolt lock, ball bearing casters, moisture proof; 3-4 inch Aromatic Tennessee Mountain Cedar, kiln dried, beautifully finished, and sells regularly for $15.00. Our sale price, only **$8.95**

No. 638, Same Cedar Chest—3 inches longer, $10.95; other similar patterns $12.00, $13.00, $15.00 and $18.00.



Copper Trimmed Colonial Cedar Chest

Number 4432, Colonial Cedar Chest—44 inches long, 19 inches wide, 18 inches high; two heavy copper bands with large copper nails; handles, ball bearing casters, double bolt lock, moisture proof bottom, heavy colonial scroll ornaments and feet. The very best in finish and construction. Sells regularly for $32.50. Our sale price only **$24.75**

Massive Cedar Hall Chest

Number 44521, Cedar Hall Chest—This is one of the handsomest designed cedar chests on the market today. The length is 44 inches, 20½ inches wide, 20½ inches high; trimmed with three bands of copper in place of 4 as shown; moisture proof bottoms; double bolt lock and ball bearing casters. Sells regularly for $45.00. Our sae price, only........................ **$32.50**

See Interesting Window Display of Cedar Chests and the Materials They Are Made of

Trays can be furnished for any chest wanted at $2.00 extra.

All of these chests either all cedar or walnut and mahogany cedar lined chests, have strong handles of same wood as chests, double bolt locks, ball bearing easy rolling casters, moisture proof bottoms, heavy copper trimmings when desired and are constructed in the best possible manner. The finish on these chests are the best that can be produced and each Chest is guaranteed throughout.

35 Different Patterns to select from
Priced 5.50 to 125.00

Colonial Walnut Cedar Lined Chest

Number 6415, Colonial Walnut Cedar Chest—46 inches long, 20 inches wide, 19 inches high; made of genuine American walnut, medium standard finish; sold cedar moisture proof bottom; lined throughout with genuine Tennessee Mountain Red Cedar; lock, casters and handles. Sells regularly for $42.50. Our sale price, only **$29.75**

Queen Ann Walnut Cedar Lined Chest

Number 662, Queen Ann Walnut Cedar Chest—46 inches long. 23 inches high and 20 inches wide; made of genuine American walnut; cedar lined with solid cedar bottom, and large sliding tray. In place of wood handles as shown here, heavy copper handles are used; double bolt lock, and in place of casters, metal sliding shoes are used. A splendid value, at regular, $65.00. Our sale price, only........................... **$54.00**

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Large Colonial Cedar Chest

Number 84301, Colonial Hall Cedar Chest—48 inches long, 20 inches wide, 23 inches high, measurement from floor to top of lid, 18½. This is one of the handsomest and roomy chests turned out. Solid 3-4 inch selected Tennessee Mountain Cedar; double bolt lock, moisture proof bottom, and the very best construction and finish. Sells regularly for $50.00. Our sale price, only................................ **$37.50**

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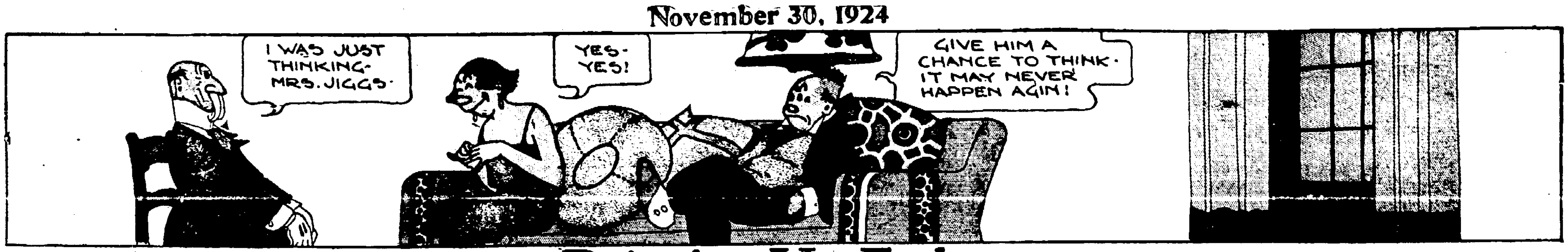
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

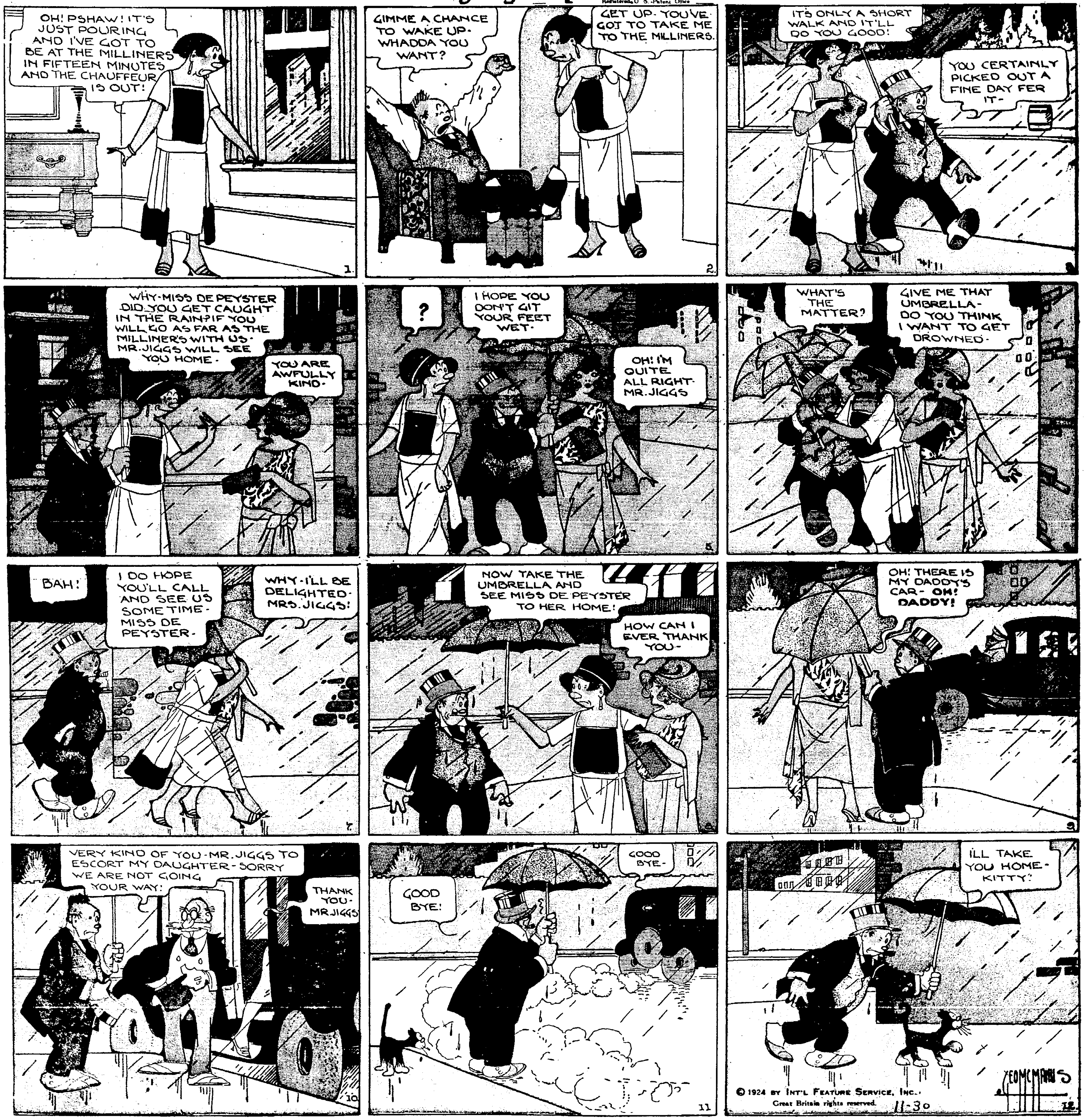
COMIC SECTION

November 30, 1924


I WAS JUST THINKING- MRS. JIGGS·
YES- YES!
GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO THINK· IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN AGIN!

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office


OH! PSHAW! IT'S JUST POURING AND I'VE GOT TO BE AT THE MILLINERS IN FIFTEEN MINUTES AND THE CHAUFFEUR IS OUT!
1.
GIMME A CHANCE TO WAKE UP· WHADDA YOU WANT?
GET UP· YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE ME TO THE MILLINERS.
2.
IT'S ONLY A SHORT WALK AND IT'LL DO YOU GOOD!
YOU CERTAINLY PICKED OUT A FINE DAY FER IT-
WHY·MISS DE PEYSTER DID YOU GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN? IF YOU WILL GO AS FAR AS THE MILLINER'S WITH US· MR. JIGGS WILL SEE YOU HOME·
YOU ARE AWFULLY KIND·
?
I HOPE YOU DON'T GIT YOUR FEET WET·
OH! I'M QUITE ALL RIGHT· MR. JIGGS
5.
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
GIVE ME THAT UMBRELLA- DO YOU THINK I WANT TO GET DROWNED·
BAH!
I DO HOPE YOU'LL CALL AND SEE US SOME TIME· MISS DE PEYSTER·
WHY·I'LL BE DELIGHTED· MRS. JIGGS!
NOW TAKE THE UMBRELLA AND SEE MISS DE PEYSTER TO HER HOME!
HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU-
OH! THERE IS MY DADDY'S CAR- OH! DADDY!
9
VERY KIND OF YOU-MR. JIGGS TO ESCORT MY DAUGHTER-SORRY WE ARE NOT GOING YOUR WAY:
THANK YOU· MR JIGGS
10
GOOD BYE!
GOOD BYE-
11
I'LL TAKE YOU HOME- KITTY!
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GEO MCMANUS
12

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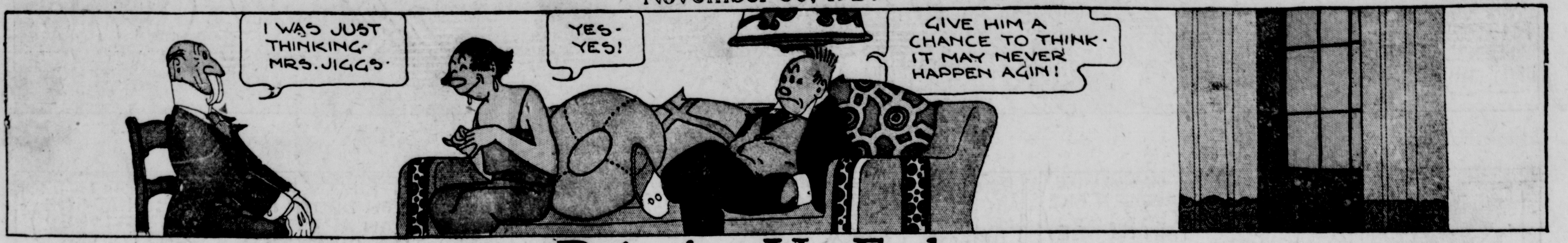
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

November 30, 1924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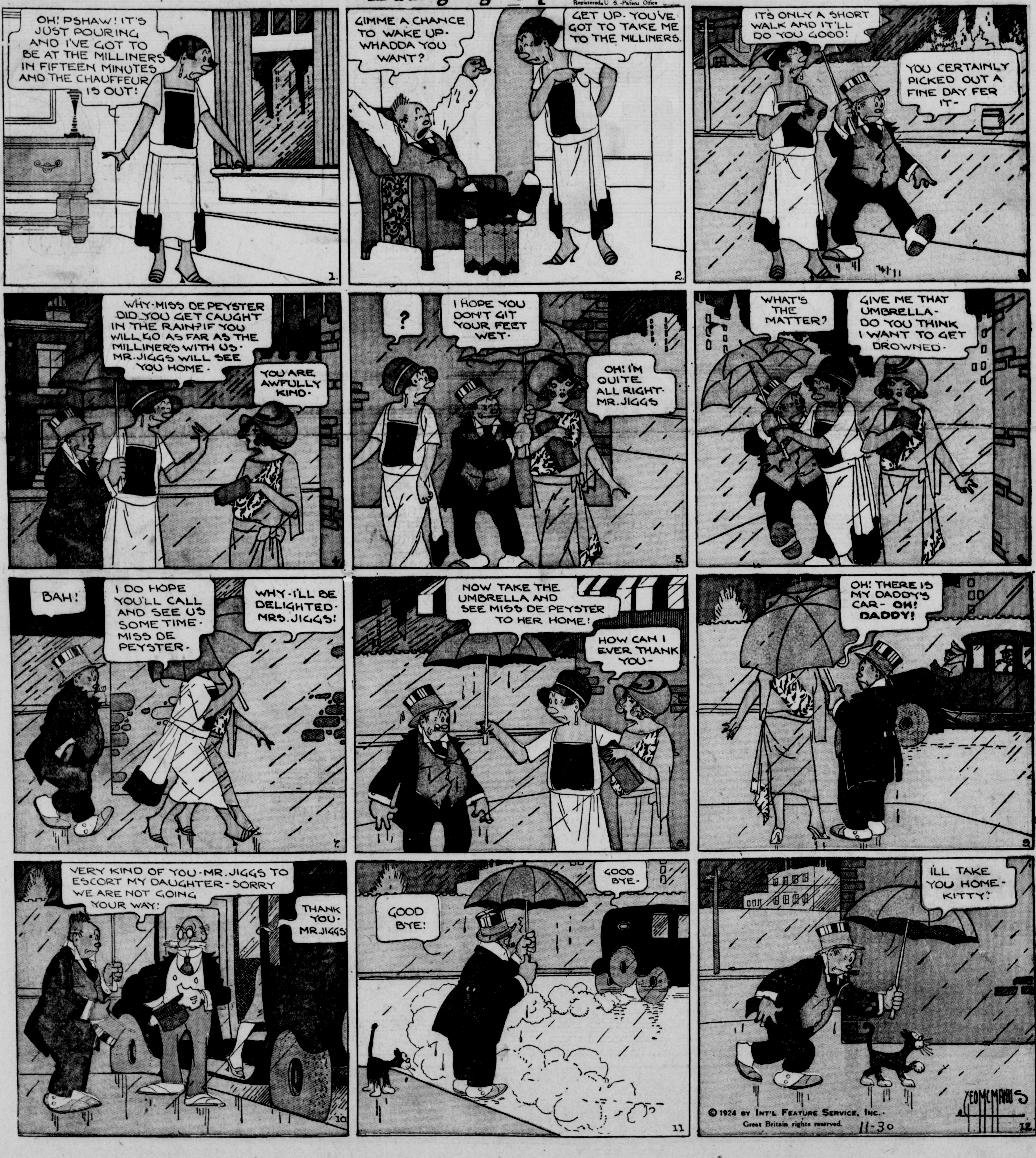
YES - YES!
GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO THINK - IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN AGIN!

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office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GIMME A CHANCE TO WAKE UP - WHADDA YOU WANT?
GET UP - YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE ME TO THE MILLINERS.
2.
IT'S ONLY A SHORT WALK AND IT'LL DO YOU GOOD!
YOU CERTAINLY PICKED OUT A FINE DAY FER IT -
3.
WHY - MISS DE PEYSTER DID YOU GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN? IF YOU WILL GO AS FAR AS THE MILLINER'S WITH US - MR. JIGGS WILL SEE YOU HOME -
YOU ARE AWFULLY KIND -
4.
?
I HOPE YOU DON'T GIT YOUR FEET WET -
OH! I'M QUITE ALL RIGHT - MR. JIGGS
5.
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
GIVE ME THAT UMBRELLA - DO YOU THINK I WANT TO GET DROWNED -
6.
BAH!
I DO HOPE YOU'LL CALL AND SEE US SOME TIME - MISS DE PEYSTER -
WHY - I'LL BE DELIGHTED - MRS. JIGGS!
7.
NOW TAKE THE UMBRELLA AND SEE MISS DE PEYSTER TO HER HOME!
HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU -
8.
OH! THERE IS MY DADDY'S CAR - OH! DADDY!
9.
VERY KIND OF YOU - MR. JIGGS TO ESCORT MY DAUGHTER - SORRY WE ARE NOT GOING YOUR WAY!
THANK YOU - MR. JIGGS!
10.
GOOD BYE!
GOOD BYE -
11
I'LL TAKE YOU HOME - KITTY!
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12.

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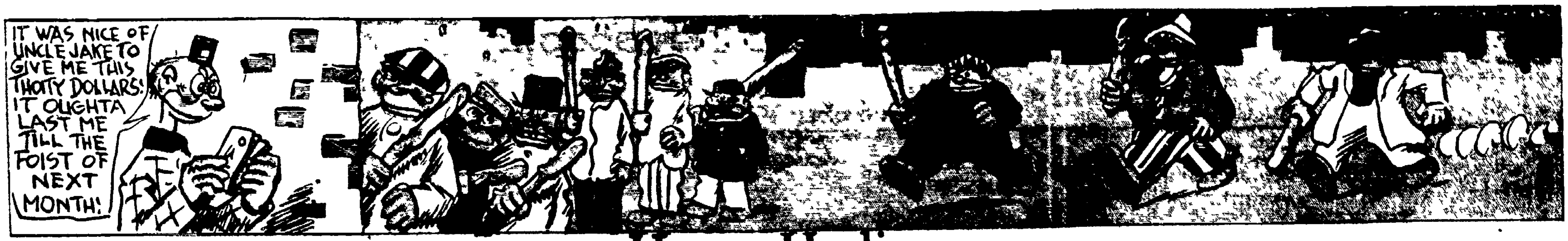
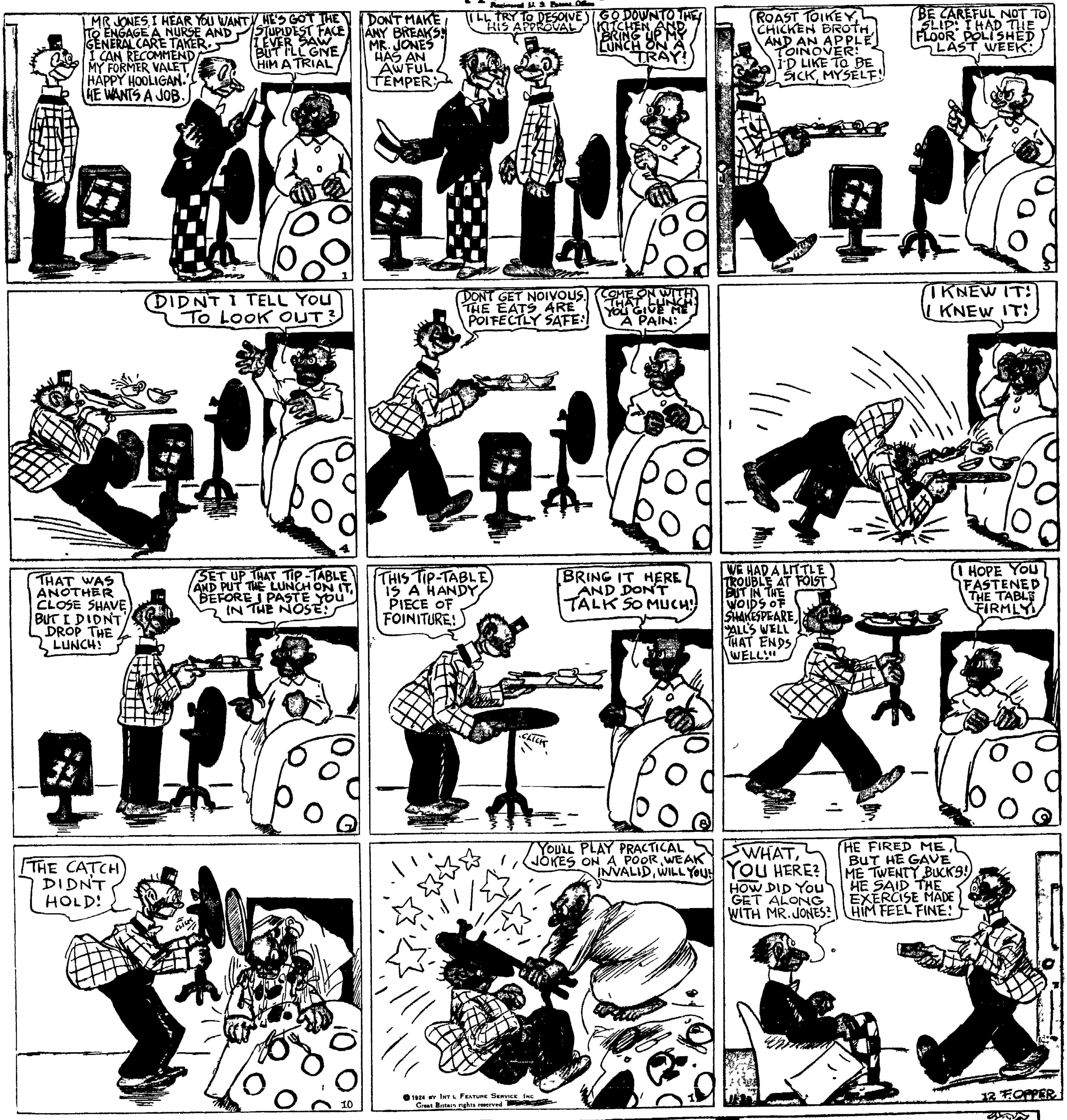

IT WAS NICE OF UNCLE JAKE TO GIVE ME THIS THOITY DOLLARS! IT OUGHTA LAST ME TILL THE FOIST OF NEXT MONTH!

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office


MR JONES, I HEAR YOU WANT TO ENGAGE A NURSE AND GENERAL CARE TAKER. I CAN RECOMMEND MY FORMER VALET HAPPY HOOLIGAN. HE WANTS A JOB.
HE'S GOT THE STUPIDEST FACE I EVER SAW BUT I'LL GIVE HIM A TRIAL
1
DON'T MAKE ANY BREAKS! MR. JONES HAS AN AWFUL TEMPER!
I'LL TRY TO DESOIVE HIS APPROVAL
GO DOWN TO THE KITCHEN AND BRING UP MY LUNCH ON A TRAY!
ROAST TOIKEY, CHICKEN BROTH, AND AN APPLE TOINOVER! I'D LIKE TO BE SICK, MYSELF!
BE CAREFUL NOT TO SLIP! I HAD THE FLOOR POLISHED LAST WEEK!
3
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO LOOK OUT?
4
DON'T GET NOIVOUS. THE EATS ARE POIFECTLY SAFE!
COME ON WITH THAT LUNCH. YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!
THAT WAS ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE BUT I DIDN'T DROP THE LUNCH!
SET UP THAT TIP-TABLE AND PUT THE LUNCH ON IT, BEFORE I PASTE YOU IN THE NOSE!
7
THIS TIP-TABLE IS A HANDY PIECE OF FOINITURE!
BRING IT HERE AND DON'T TALK SO MUCH!
CATCH
8
WE HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE AT FOIST BUT IN THE WOIDS OF SHAKESPEARE, "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL!"
I HOPE YOU FASTENED THE TABLE FIRMLY!
9
THE CATCH DIDN'T HOLD!
CLICK
10
YOU'LL PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON A POOR, WEAK INVALID, WILL YOU!
11
WHAT, YOU HERE? HOW DID YOU GET ALONG WITH MR. JONES?
HE FIRED ME, BUT HE GAVE ME TWENTY BUCKS! HE SAID THE EXERCISE MADE HIM FEEL FINE!
12
F. OPPER

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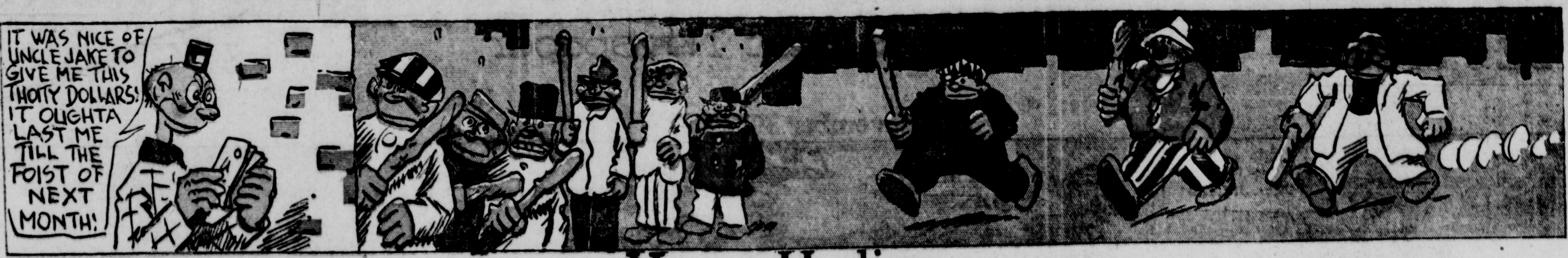
COMIC SECTION


IT WAS NICE OF UNCLE JAKE TO GIVE ME THIS THOITY DOLLARS! IT OUGHTA LAST ME TILL THE FOIST OF NEXT MONTH!

Happy Hooligan

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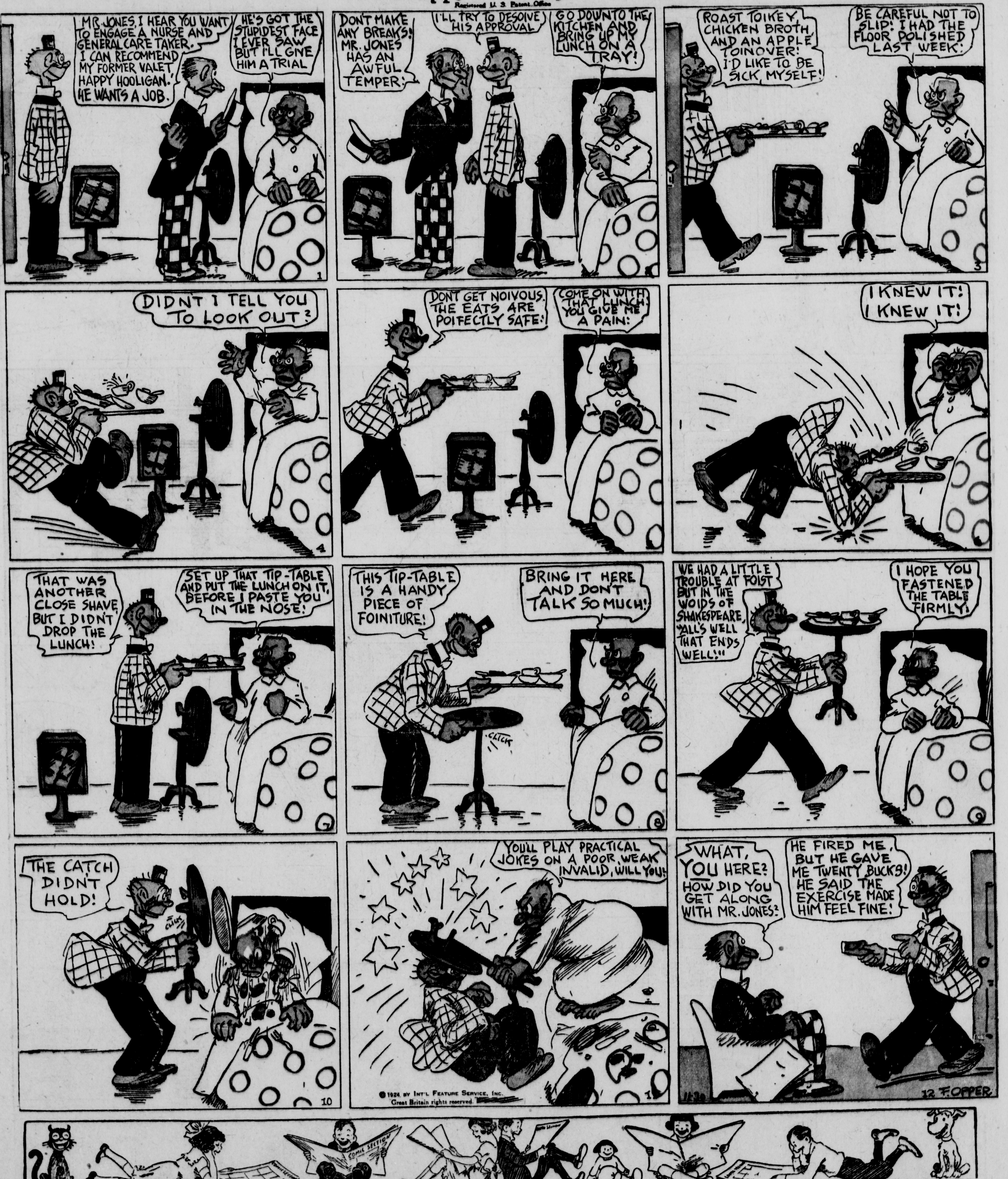
MR. JONES, I HEAR YOU WANT TO ENGAGE A NURSE AND GENERAL CARE TAKER. I CAN RECOMMEND MY FORMER VALET, HAPPY HOOLIGAN. HE WANTS A JOB.
HE'S GOT THE STUPIDEST FACE I EVER SAW BUT I'LL GIVE HIM A TRIAL
1
DON'T MAKE ANY BREAKS! MR. JONES HAS AN AWFUL TEMPER:
I'LL TRY TO DESOIVE HIS APPROVAL
GO DOWN TO THE KITCHEN AND BRING UP MY LUNCH ON A TRAY!
2
ROAST TOIKEY, CHICKEN BROTH AND AN APPLE TOINOVER! I'D LIKE TO BE SICK, MYSELF!
BE CAREFUL NOT TO SLIP: I HAD THE FLOOR POLISHED LAST WEEK:
3
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO LOOK OUT?
4
DON'T GET NOIVOUS. THE EATS ARE POIFECTLY SAFE:
COME ON WITH THAT LUNCH. YOU GIVE ME A PAIN:
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!
THAT WAS ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE, BUT I DIDN'T DROP THE LUNCH!
SET UP THAT TIP-TABLE AND PUT THE LUNCH ON IT, BEFORE I PASTE YOU IN THE NOSE!
7
THIS TIP-TABLE IS A HANDY PIECE OF FOINITURE!
BRING IT HERE AND DON'T TALK SO MUCH!
CLICK
8
WE HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE AT FOIST BUT IN THE WOIDS OF SHAKESPEARE, "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL!"
I HOPE YOU FASTENED THE TABLE FIRMLY!
9
THE CATCH DIDN'T HOLD!
CLICK
10
YOU'LL PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON A POOR, WEAK INVALID, WILL YOU!
11
WHAT, YOU HERE? HOW DID YOU GET ALONG WITH MR. JONES?
HE FIRED ME, BUT HE GAVE ME TWENTY BUCKS! HE SAID THE EXERCISE MADE HIM FEEL FINE!
11-30
12
F. OPPER

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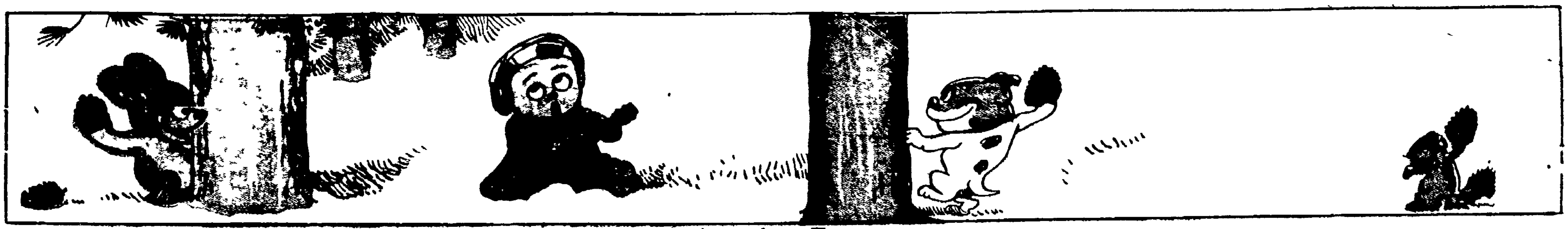

Little Jimmy

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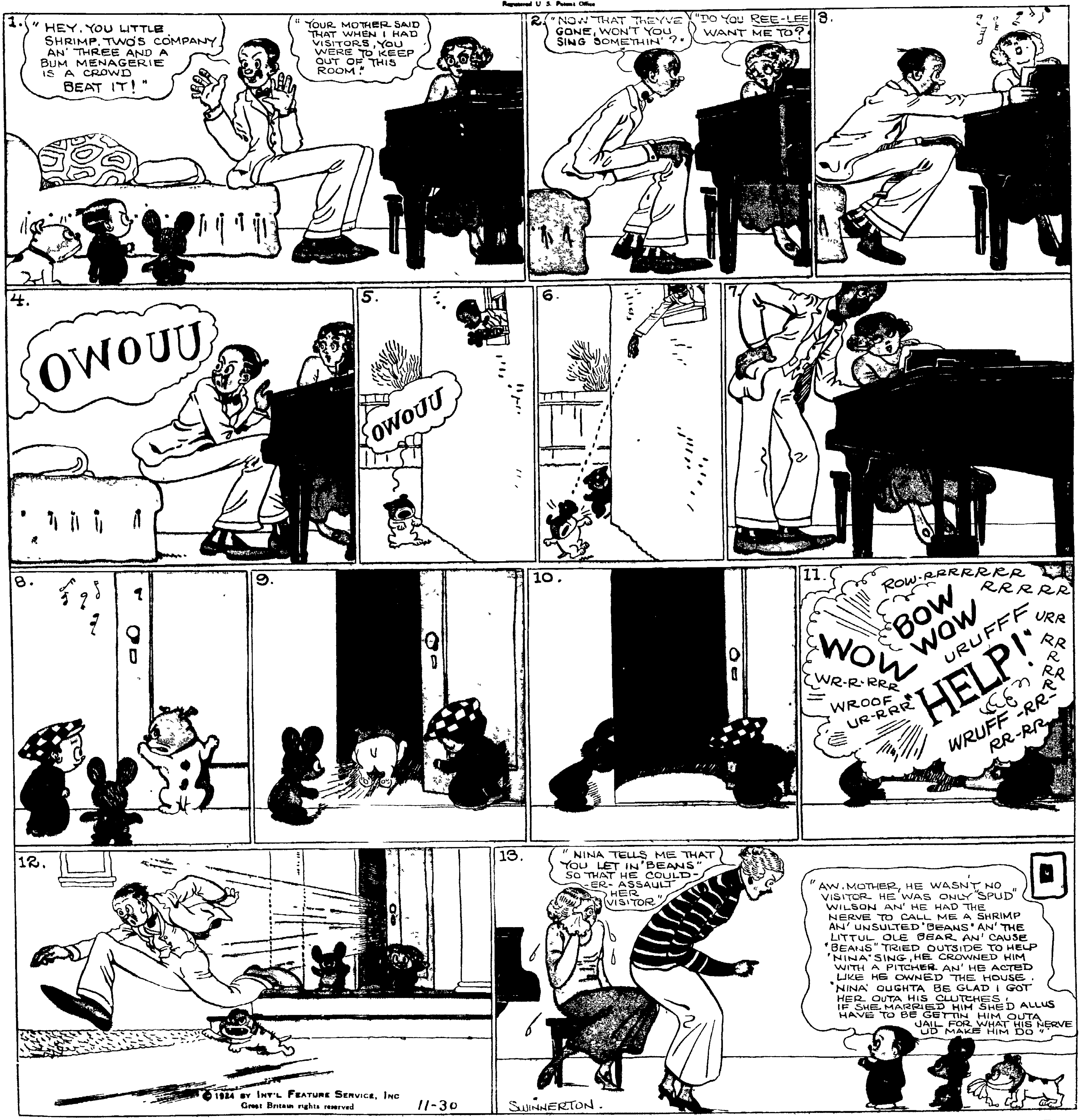
1.
" HEY, YOU LITTLE SHRIMP, TWO'S COMPANY AN' THREE AND A BUM MENAGERIE IS A CROWD BEAT IT!"
" YOUR MOTHER SAID THAT WHEN I HAD VISITORS, YOU WERE TO KEEP OUT OF THIS ROOM."
2.
" NOW THAT THEY'VE GONE, WON'T YOU SING SOMETHIN' ?"
"DO YOU REE-LEE WANT ME TO?"
3.
4.
OWOUU
5.
OWOUU
6.
7.
8.
9.
10.
11.
ROW-RRRRRRR RRRRR
BOW WOW
URUFFF URR
WOW
WR-R-RRR
WROOF UR-RRR
HELP!
RR RR RR
WRUFF -RR- RR-RR
12.
13.
" NINA TELLS ME THAT YOU LET IN 'BEANS" SO THAT HE COULD- -ER- ASSAULT HER VISITOR."
" AW, MOTHER, HE WASN'T NO VISITOR HE WAS ONLY "SPUD" WILSON AN' HE HAD THE NERVE TO CALL ME A SHRIMP AN' UNSULTED 'BEANS' AN' THE LITTUL OLE BEAR AN' CAUSE "BEANS" TRIED OUTSIDE TO HELP 'NINA' SING, HE CROWNED HIM WITH A PITCHER AN' HE ACTED LIKE HE OWNED THE HOUSE. 'NINA' OUGHTA BE GLAD I GOT HER OUTA HIS CLUTCHES, IF SHE MARRIED HIM SHE'D ALLUS HAVE TO BE GETTIN HIM OUTA JAIL FOR WHAT HIS NERVE UD MAKE HIM DO "
SWINNERTON.
11-30

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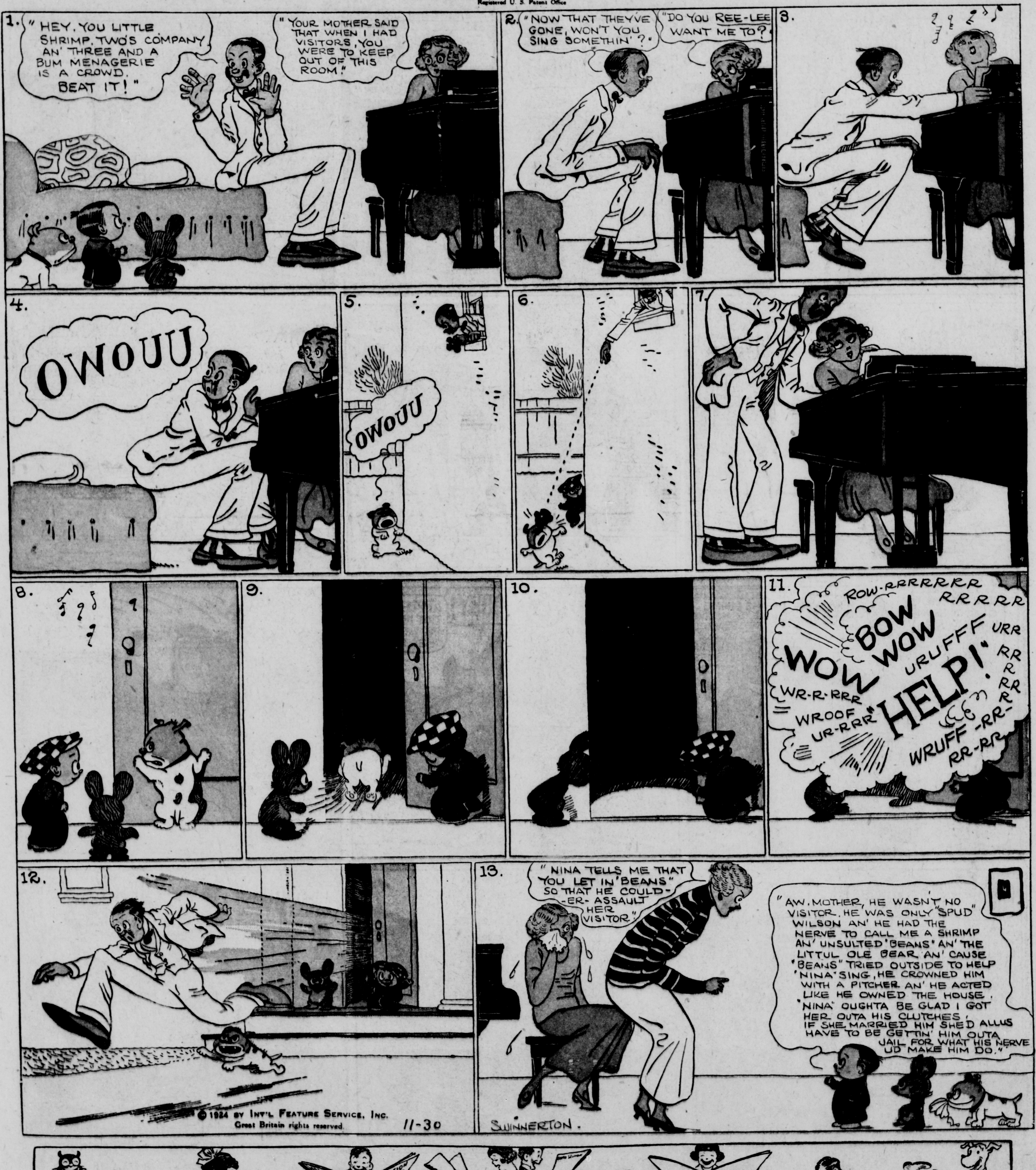
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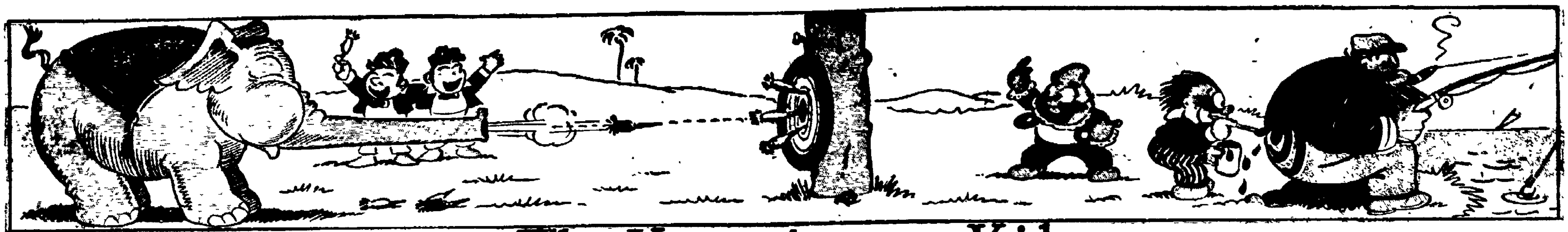

The Katzenjammer Kids

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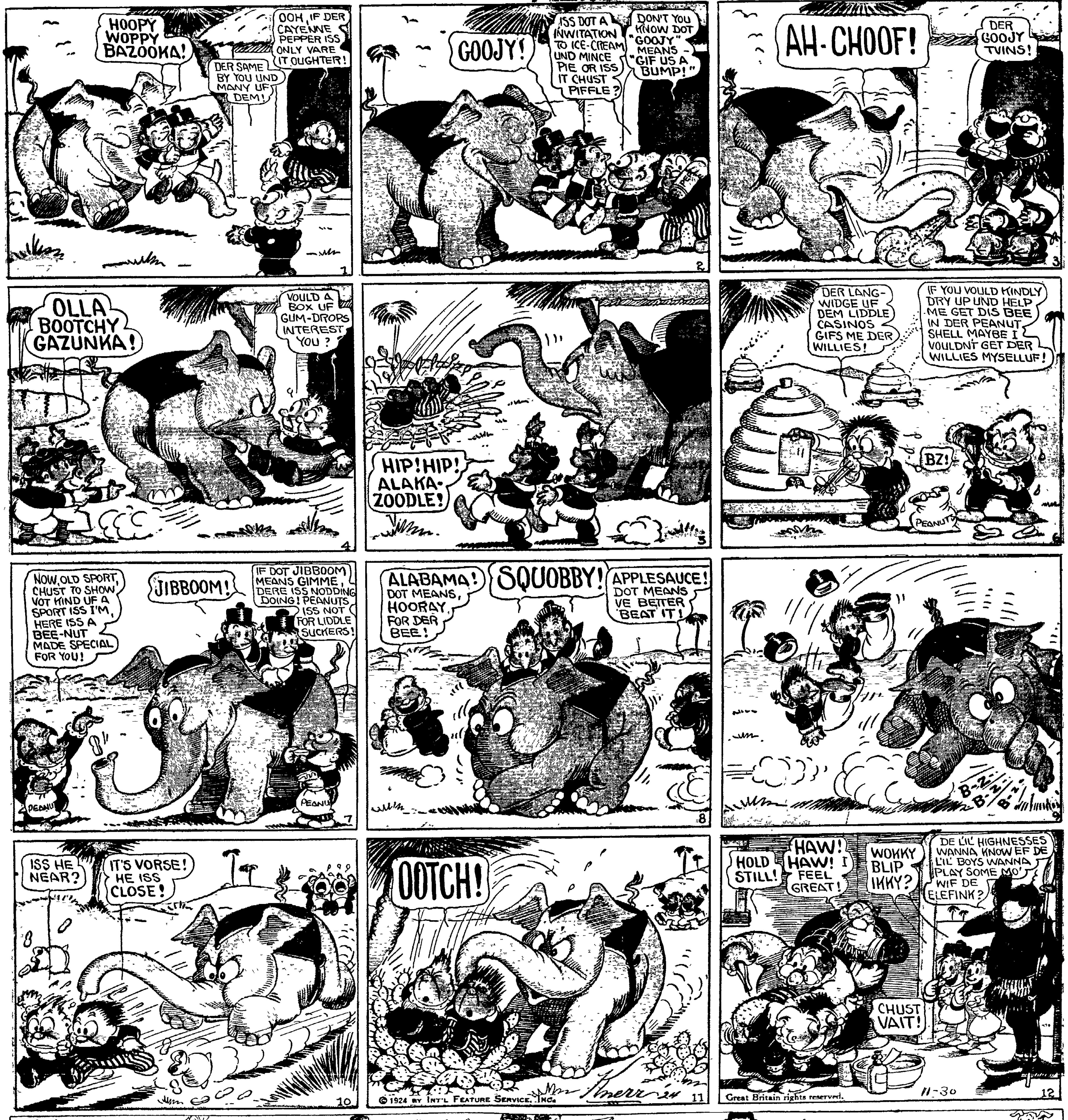
HOOPY WOPPY BAZOOKA!
OOH, IF DER CAYENNE PEPPER ISS ONLY VARE IT OUGHTER!
DER SAME BY YOU UND MANY UF DEM!
1
GOOJY!
ISS DOT A INWITATION TO ICE-CREAM UND MINCE PIE OR ISS IT CHUST PIFFLE?
DON'T YOU KNOW DOT "GOOJY" MEANS - "GIF US A BUMP!"
2
AH-CHOOF!
DER GOOJY TVINS!
3
OLLA BOOTCHY GAZUNKA!
VOULD A BOX UF GUM-DROPS INTEREST YOU?
4
HIP! HIP! ALAKA-ZOODLE!
5
DER LANG-WIDGE UF DEM LIDDLE CASINOS GIFS ME DER WILLIES!
IF YOU VOULD KINDLY DRY UP UND HELP ME GET DIS BEE IN DER PEANUT SHELL MAYBE I VOULDN'T GET DER WILLIES MYSELLUF!
BZ!
PEANUTS
6
NOW, OLD SPORT, CHUST TO SHOW VOT KIND UF A SPORT ISS I'M, HERE ISS A BEE-NUT MADE SPECIAL FOR YOU!
JIBBOOM!
IF DOT JIBBOOM MEANS GIMME, DERE ISS NODDING DOING! PEANUTS ISS NOT FOR LIDDLE SUCKERS!
PEANUTS
PEANUTS
7
ALABAMA! DOT MEANS, HOORAY FOR DER BEE!
SQUOBBY!
APPLESAUCE! DOT MEANS VE BETTER BEAT IT!
8
B-Z-Z B-Z B-Z
9
ISS HE NEAR?
IT'S VORSE! HE ISS CLOSE!
10
OOTCH!
11
HOLD STILL!
HAW! HAW! I FEEL GREAT!
WOKKY BLIP IKKY?
DE L'IL' HIGHNESSES WANNA KNOW EF DE L'IL' BOYS WANNA PLAY SOME MO' WIF DE ELEFINK?
CHUST VAIT!
11-30
12
Knerr 24

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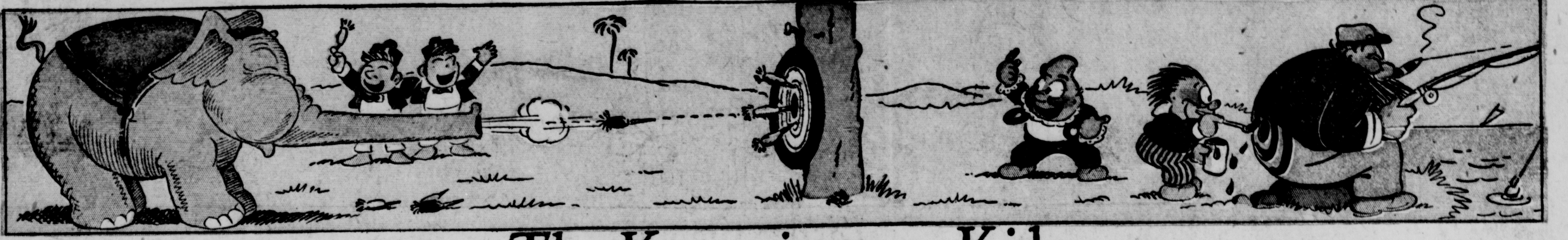

The Katzenjammer Kids

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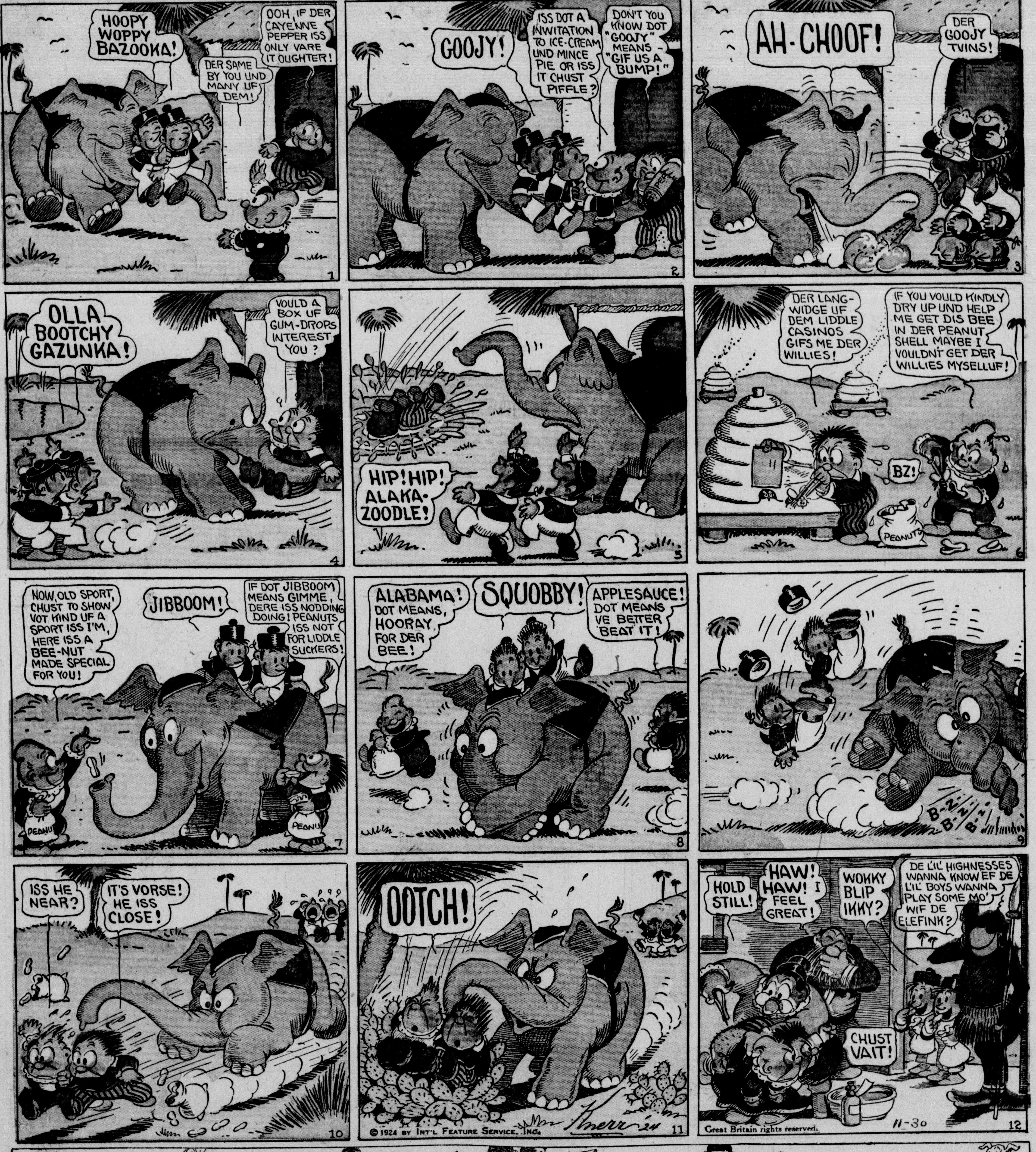
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